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# NORTH MIDDLESEX LIBERALS NOMINATE REEVE TURNBULL

### Strong Man Unanimous Selection for Legislature By a Big Convention at Ailsa Craig.

[From Our Own Reporter.] Ailsa Craig, Jan. 23,-Mr. Thos. G. Turnbull, reeve of Lobo, was \* today nominated as the candidate of the Liberal party to contest this constituency at the next general election. The condivision being represented by its full quota of delegates. The utmost unanenthusiasm. Hon. A. G. MacKay, leader of the Ontario Opposition, was

only one to go before the convention. county councils, he represented Lobo of this grand old riding. Township, and is at present in the county council as reeve of Lobo. He is organized by Mr. Hiram Harris, Lobo; a splendid worker, enthusiastic, and president, Mr. D. J. Watters, of Lobo, full of fight. The whole party is be- and Mr. John McKay, of Ailsa Craig, hind Mr. Turnbull, and will give Mr. were nominated as scrutineers. Nom-C. C. Hodgins, the present member, a

hard contest. Mr. Turnbull lives near

Mr. MacKay in Fine Form. Hon. A. G. MacKay delivered a stiring address. He dealt principally with the school legislation brought down by Hen. Dr. Pyne, minister of education, and particularly attacked the bungling legislation of that minister, which resulted in the taking away of the rights of trustees in rural districts. He also attacked the October regulations of the same minister cutting off the model

schools. This he characterized as a serious blunder. The model school had produced better teachers than the new system will produce, because the present system will cut off many a poor but ambitious boy or girl from the possibility of attaining a good education policy all along the line, and made well-known in the riding. He has been most telling expose of the recklessness prominent in municipal affairs, having of this, the most boastful of Governbeen in the township council for sev-ments. Mr. MacKay's speech created eral years. Under the old system of great enthusiasm among the Liberals

As soon as the convention had been (Continued on Page Two.)

### Western Will Be Undenominational Proposed Amendments To Charter

the Western University as proposed by of each faculty or affiliated college. the joint committee of the city council and the senate:

#### The Board of Control.

To consist of: Four members appointed by the city council. Four members appointed by the Pro-

vincial Government. Four members appointed by the combined members before mentioned.

Ex-officio, the president of the uni-Duties-General control over the university and its finances.

The Senate. Duties-To control and direct purely academic affairs. Ex-officio, the president of the uni-

Two professors in arts. Two members appointed by each facalty or affiliated college.

One member by each county and city council of the thirteen counties comprising the probable sphere of utility of the Western University. Two members by the city of London

One member by each school board of the city of London.

#### Undenominational

charter:

"No religious test to be required of any professor, lecturer, teacher, officer or servant, nor shall any religious observances according to the form of any religious denomination or sect be imposed upon them."

The above extracts from the amended charter, which is of a lengthy nature, simply show the broad outline of the university if reconstituted

### THE FRATERNAL SOCIETY CLAUSE TAKEN FROM INSURANCE BILL

esters. While only that body was another session. that would generally be agreed to by like.

Ottawa, Jan. 23.-In the Commons acknowledged that their system was this afternoon Hon. Mr. Fieldings on undergoing consideration. While they seat. motion for the second reading of had ample reserves for present obligathe insurance bill, reiterated his tions and for the early future, they suggestion, made when the meas- felt that the time had arrived when three weeks, and it begins to look as was introduced, that it be some steps should be taken to put it formally read a second time, then re- on a still more solid and permanent ferred to the banking and commerce basis. For that purpose the supreme covered. committee on the understanding that it court had been summoned to meet in would be a matter for full discussion June next, one year earlier than usual, in the House when it came back from to consider some steps. Other bodies the committee. Proceeding, he said will likewise meet during the year, and that among other important matters it seemed but right that their officials the bill proposed to deal with the ques- should have an opportunity to consult gion of assessment or fraternal in- with the same end in view. Hon. Mr. surance. In regard to that urgent Fielding therefore proposed to strike representation had been made to the from the measure all the clauses deal-Government, including those of a depu- ing with assessment and fraternal inzation representing the great fraternal surance, which, if necessary, might beorder of the Independent Order of For- come the subject of a second bill at

represented on the occasion referred to, Mr. Foster thought the course outhe had no doubt they expressed views lined by Mr. Fielding most business-

#### fraternal orders. The leaders of that Mr. Borden concurred, and the bill very influential order had quite frankly was read a second time. Former London Divine Dead in West

George Haystead, of Bellington, Wash.,

son about 5 years of age.

A report was received in the city; He was born in London in 1865 at this morning of the death of the Rev. 62 Dundas street, where his mother, Mrs. R. Jeffreys, resided until a few years ago, when she moved to Toronto. Mr. Charles Haystead, the well- fense. The deceased leaves a wife-and one known theatrical man, is a brother of

### Opposition Resorts To Obstruction Borden Holds Up Public Business

the deceased.

Ottawa, Jan. 23 .- The Government reason, the production of original pahaving declined to walk into the trap pers. Sir Wilfrid Laurier described the miles west of Cape Haytien. An Engprepared by Mr. Ames, the Opposition outcry of the Opposition as a more list and a French cruiser are expectresorted to a policy of deliberate ob- extraordinary tempest in a teapot than ed on the coast shortly. They will struction, and until 1:15 this morning he had witnessed throughout his parthey were engaged in an effort to force liamentary career. Shortly before the the Government to concede the prin- 6 o'clock adjournment Mr. Foster reciple that any member of the House vived the demand for the production was entitled to demand, without any

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# Biggest House in History of the Grand

Lillian Russell, in "Wildfire," last office was besieged every day by pernight drew the largest audience that sons anxious to see the great actress. has ever been in the Grand Opera footlights were sold.

It is estimated that over 2,000 people were in the building during the play,

Even the orchestra spaces below the

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Jan. 23. Roported at. From. many of them having to stand at the Carthagenian...Glasgow ..........Boston Trunk train at 7:10 for Toronto, ac-glass-lined stomach. such a demand for seats, and the box Buelow .........New York .........Bremen

# London Boy Big Man in South Dr. Wilson Speaks of Costa Rica

London Physician Has Just consulted by the President on practic-Returned From a Three Months' Trip.

Dr. George H. Wilson returned yesterday from a three months' trip to Central and South America. He spent ome time in Costa Rica, where Mr. William Mullins, formerly of this city, is general manager of a big Central American line.

doing splendidly. He is one of the big

ally everything affecting the state and in other ways is recognized by the Gevernment.

"He has taken complete charge of the railway, and it is in excellent condition at present. He is a prince of good fellows, and I enjoyed my visit with him immensely.

A Splendid Country.

"Costa Rica is a splendid country, perhaps the finest that I visited. "I went from the Panama to Colum bia and Venezuela, and I think of all "I had a most pleasant visit with Mr. the countries from Mexico south that Mullins," said Dr. Wilson to The Ad- I have seen, Costa Rica affords the vertiser this morning, "and found him greatest opportunities for investment. "Its Government is the most stable, men of the country. Mr. Mullins is (Continued on Page Eight.)

## Says It Means Much Cheaper Power Manufacturer Favors Radial Bill

the Fullest Measure of Electrical Competition.

"I don't see why the city should opoose the Hamilton Radial Railway s being made to shut it out.

ver the wires of the Hamilton Radial would be on a voltage which could be applied to motors for manufacturing trolling people in the Cataract Power purposes, without any costly machin-One member appointed by graduates ery in the way of stepping down stations.

in the proposed amended people of towns and villages along the cheapest man win

Mr. MacKay attacked the Whitney Thinks City Should Not Prevent | route, why should this city be denied he same advantage? "As a manufacturer, I want cheap power, and I claim the right to have the cheapest that competition will give

> The Globe's Opinion. Under the heading, "Let the Cheap-

est Win," the Toronto, Globe says, Dr. Jarvis reduced the fracture. editorially, today: "A piece of news which comes from Hamilton Radial Railway is by legisthe hydro-electric commission for the was pulled back into place. supply of power to the Western On-

tario municipalities. The promoters of the Radial are said to be also the con- NOTES MISLAID Company. They could only be detrimental to the hydro-electric commission by selling power at a lower price. "Mr. Beck admits this in a state- If legislation is to be asked preventment at Ottawa. He says that power ing private parties from doing this, transmitted by electric railroads could where are we at? Public ownership be supplied to the villages and farmers has been recommended to us because along the line of route, where it would it could furnish service at prices so

not be economical to have transform- much more reasonable than are obtainers for the high-tension power to be able from private companies. Suresupplied by the hydro-electric commis- ly Mr. Beck is not getting doubtful mission. I have quoted Mr. Beck's own about his power to compete with and To preserve entire non-denomina- words. Now, if this power can be sup- undersell all and sundry. Let the merry tion for the institution the following is plied so economically to farmers and war go on, say we, and may the

Ex-Ald. Forristal.

Ex-Ald. Forristal had also material-

y improved his place, but he has been going back steadily of late, and

is not now considered a strong fac-

On the morning's count, Ald. Parsons

ost 2, Mr. Cooper lost 1, and Ald.

The positions of the others are not

The recount will effect the relative

position of the aldermen in the race

Ald. Beattie.

Ald. Beattie, who headed the field

in the official recount, is in danger af

being moved from the top, it is said.

In one division in South London, he

lost 21 votes, and Ald. Gerry, his next

his own. The positions of others

farther down may be changed,

The recount has reached division 6

materially changed.

it is expected.

# Ald. Parsons Likely To Hold Seat Mr. Cooper's Gains Are Very Small

Alderman Beattie Is Apt To Be sons' position, and he is more secure than he was when the recount com-Moved Out of the First Position.

The recount still goes on, and ex-Ald. Cooper remains in the anxious

He is not yet in the promised land, Moorhead gained 2. for which he has been sighing these

if he will stay on the outside, unless some very great discrepancies are dis-At noon today, Ald. Parsons had ma-

terially improved his position and was The Changes.

The greatest changes were in division 1 of ward 4 Some big mistakes had been made in competitor for the honor, is holding counting the vote here.

Ald. Parsons gained 16. Mr. Cooper gained 12, Mr. Forristal and it is said that the whole gained 5, Ald. Armstrong lost 10, Ald. lineup will be different. Saunders lost 24, and the others had

their votes changed somewhat. This materially improved Ald. Par- ished tonight. THAW TRIAL POSTPONED

of ward 4. The count will not be fin-

Non-Arrival of Defense Witnesses Announcement That Socalists Have Causes Adjournment Until

New York, Jan. 24.—Thaw trial adjourned until Monday on account of Haywood would be the candidate of the non-arrival of witnesses for the de-

#### THE HAYTIEN REVOLT

Rebel Party Has Taken Possession the Town of Port-de-Paix.

Port-au-Prince, Hayti, Jan. 24-The revolutionists have taken possession of the town of Port-de-Paix, 35 give protection to British and French interests.

#### CANTIN GOES TO TORONTO.

Goderich, Jan. 24.-Nariesse M. city jail. Cantin, the Toronto land promoter,

promoted, on alleged false pretenses, await developments. left here this morning on the Grand Oceanic......Southampton...New York companied by Detective Anderson, of James Gilroy, another prisoner,

#### HAYWOOD FOR PRESIDENT

Selected Miner for Nomination.

New York, Jan. 23.-With the arrival in this city of Eugene V. Debs, came the Socialists for President of the United States, and there also began a series of conferences of vital interest to the members of that party throughout the country. There will be a conference at the office of Lawyer Morris Hillquit, at which the plans for the next convention will be made. It will probably be held in Chicago in April or May.

#### EATS GLASS TO SUICIDE

Highwayman Swallows the Glass Globe of an Electric Light.

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 23.-Despondent because his pal, Homer Patch, had confessed to assaulting and robbing Saloonist Bert Harris of nearly \$400 recently, Orin Robinson tried to commit suicide this afternoon in the

While awaiting the opening of the who was arrested at St. Joseph's, a second session of his examination on a charge of highway robbery, Robinson reached through the cell bars, charge of obtaining \$2,475 and 120 seized an electric light globe, crushed shares of stock of the St. Joseph Land it, and ate the glass. Dr. Shipp, who Improvement and Manufacturing was hastily summoned, said nothing could be done without increasing the Company, which scheme the prisoner danger, so Robinson will have to

> Robinson feels no evil effects as yet and was taken back to court, with a saw Robinson eat the glass.

WRIST WAS BROKEN SHOULDER DISLOCATED Two Accidents on Slippery Walks Re

ported in the East End.

EX-MAYOR URQUHART,

of Toronto, Who Last Night Ad-

dressed the Meeting of Baptist.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. J. P. Martin, of 925 Dufferin avenue, was visiting at Mr. John F. Tennant's, 550 Ontario street, and in the early evening as she was leaving for home, she slipped and fell, breaking her wrist. She was taken to her home, where

In the evening Mr. Tennant started ing. over to see how Mrs. Martin was After doing ample justice to an ex- character. It began in 1906 in the Ottawa seems to need explanation. It getting along, and while on his way he cellent repast which awaited them, Fifth Avenue Church of New York, was therein stated that Hon. Adam also slipped and fell. He threw out Beck is at the capital to see that the his arm to save himself, but the sudden jar dislocated his shoulder. Mr. lation precluded from competing with Tennant went home, and the shoulder Both are doing well.

# OR WERE LOST

Peculiar Action Finds Its Way Into the Division Court.

A very interesting legal point was nvolved at the division court this morning in the case of McDaniels vs. Gould, an action to recover approximately \$15 on notes given in 1900. The plaintiff is a photographer residing in Detroit, and the defendant

set forth the claim that no action defendant with costs. could be proceeded with under the Acting Judge Fraser decided that he case could be proceeded with,

providing the plaintiffs deposit a suitable indemnity. E. W. M. Flock for plaintiff; R. H. Cowan for defense.



JOHN SCOTT. The Pittsburg murderer, who was them a dangerous one. cleverly captured by Detectives

Nickle and Rider on street a few days ago. THE WEATHER

### TOMORROW-FINE AND MILD.

FORECASTS. Today-Fine Toronto, Jan. 24-8 a.m. Saturday-Westerly winds:

Local Temperatures observatory yesterday were: Highest, 30.5°; lowest, 6º above zero TEMPERATURES.

Stations. 8 a.m. Weather. Calgary ..... 20 Parry Sound.... -14 Toronto ... Ottawa Quebec  $\dots - 2$ Father Point  $\dots - 6$ Minus (-) means below zero. The first column in the above table re-

hours previous.
WEATHER NOTES. An important disturbance now developng of the middle Atlantic coast is likely to give very severe gales in the Maritime

this morning in Ontario and Quebec, but in the Western Provinces the weather gave the police. Several days ago and released in \$3,000 bail by Magisis comparatively mild. Storm signals are displayed in the purchased gowns valued at \$300 to \$400 The charge then was assault upon YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

# Given 168 Days With Hard Labor Heavy Penalty for Striking Officer

The Prisoner Will Be Publicly Central Prison in Toronto, in a few Degraded-Military Prison To Be Asked for.

prison, at hard labor.

Pte. Power recently was found guilty time. Pte. Power will be sent to the for more than a few days.

days, but before his departure will be degraded before all the men. Military Prison. It was stated this morning that the

authorities at Wolseley Barracks intend taking steps to secure a military It is announced that General Otter prison at as early a date as possible. has decided to sentence Pte. Power, of At present there are only six cells Wolseley Barracks, to 168 days in and they are not equipped for accommodating a prisoner any length of

of assaulting a superior officer against. It is not customary for any prisoner whom he is said to have had a grudge, to be detained in the Barracks' cells

### London Baptists Hold a Banquet Another Move in Missionary Effort

Urguhart of Toronto-A Large Sum Pledged.

such goodly numbers that the large Mayor Urquhart. room in the basement of Talbot

the speakers of the evening were when the congregation of that church given a most attentive hearing. On the platform at the main table

Stirring Address By Ex-Mayor were Chairman J. W. Westervelt, Rev. W. M. Walker, Rev. C. M. Carew, ex-Mayor Urquhart, of Toronto, Rev. T. T. Shields, Rev. G. F. Wood, Parkhill, Rev. Mr. Black, Rev. J. J. Baker, Rev. R. Marshall, Komoka, and Rev. A. J.

Vining. The Baptist laymen turned out in address, referred to the laymen's Chairman Westervelt, in a brief last night's blinding snowstorm in movement, and then called upon ex-

"The beginning of the laymen's Street Church was filled to overflow- Urquhart, "was like that of all other missionary movement," said Mr. great movements, of a very humble gathered to celebrate the anniversary Continued on Page Nine.

### Action Against City of London Fails Grocer Cannot Collect for a Horse

Ridout Street and Was Killed.

A rather interesting case was heard this morning in the first division court, that the sewer would have been liable The notes were given on a debt in- grocer, against the City of London for suggested covering of boards. curred in 1894, on the sale of some \$60 for the loss of a horse came up before Mr. M. D. Fraser, acting judge that the sewer had been well guarded In some manner the notes have in the absence of both county judges. by signal lights, and that there had

> The Case. According to the evidence, Mr. Toon's delivery horse, being driven by a boy

> named Sellers on the night of Sept. 29,

Which Fell Into a Sewer on fell into a sewer in course of construction on Ridout street, near Bruce

Mr. H. S. Blackburn, of Blackburn & Weekes, acting for the plaintiff, attempted to show that a platform could have easily been erected over the sewer to prevent accidents. Mr. J. C. Judd, for the city, argued

to cave in had a rig gone over the Evidence was adduced which showed been mislaid or lost, and the defense Judgment was given in favor of the been no room for a rig to pass between the street car track and the

> Driver's Evidence. The Sellers boy, it was sworn, had Continued on Page Eight.

# He stated that he would hear arguments from both sides this afternoon. Mercury Dropped To Three Below London Visited By Regular Blizzard

Coldest of the Winter-Bad for Railways.

est night of the winter. It certainly was one of the most unpleasant, and the piercing wind which

the dip, coming so suddenly, and after and scraper managed to keep all the such a spell of comparatively mild lines open. weather, made people feel the cold more than they had felt it at any time the theaters or dances lingered any during the winter. Once this winter longer than was necessary on their way the mercury dropped to 4 below.

run away down.

home. Bad for Railroadmen. For railroadmen the night was par-

But the Night Was Not the discomfort and danger, and were glad return to their snug cabooses. Fortunately no accidents occurred. The express and passenger trains were invariably late, many of them

running from an hour to an hour and a half behind schedule time. Commercial men, traveling, found Many people will be surprised to the wait in some dimly-lighted and learn that last night was not the cold- poorly-heated wayside station, a most trying one.

Street Railway Had Trouble.

accompanied the blizzard gave many the impression that the mercury had busy preventing the snow from drift. ing in and filling up their tracks, but It only dropped to 3 below zero, but they worked hard, and with sweeper None of the crowds who attended

The plumbers seemed to be about ticularly unpleasant, and to many of the only persons in good humor this morning, and they were kept so busy The brakement who had to run the repairing frozen waterpipes and other Richmond slippery cars on the fast freights found damage wrought by Jack Frost that their task accompanied with no little they hardly knew which way to turn,

Plumbers Pleased.

#### \$1,000,000 FIRE AT PORTLAND, ME.

county offices and departments, and over a century were destroyed. the police building, in which were the The temperatures recorded at the local supreme, judicial and municipal courts, \$1,000,000.

Must Face Charge in Toronto.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24. - George T.

who on Tuesday evening last married

be taken back to Toronto to answer the

charges of stealing \$200 worth of

Portland, Me., Jan. 24. - Portland's were completely ruined by a fire early city hall, containing the municipal and today. Valuable records dating back The monetary loss is estimated at

HAD NOTHING IN THE BANK HITCHCOCK TRIAL NEXT "Lord Devonshire" Arrested at Detroit Jerome Promises To Stage It After Thaw Trial Ends.

New York, Jan. 23. - It was an-Woodman, alias "Lord Devonshire," nounced at the district attorney's office today that the trial of Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, would follow imcords the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures during the 24 nesday was arrested on suspicion, will criminal branch of the supreme court. There are six indictments pending against Hitchcock, charging him with attempted assault and abduction of jewelry and a bank-book. The arrest two young girls. He was first arrested of Woodman resulted from a tip that on Oct. 28 last, while playing in "The Zero temperatures were almost general Sigel, the Woodward avenue merchant, Yankee Tourist," at the Astor Theater, Woodman called at Siegel's store and trate Walsh in the Tombs court.

for his bride-to-be, but instead of pay- Helen Von Hagen, 15 years old. on

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 34 below—18 below; Atlin, zero—28; Port Simpson, 32—36; Victoria, 40—48; Vancouver, 35—45; Kamloops, 32—34; Edmonton, 6—34; Battleford, 10 below—20; Prince Albert, 8 below—22; Calgary, 10—40; Regina, 8 below—23; Winnipeg, 10 below—22; Port Arthur, 15 below—14; Parry, Sound, 2 below—34; Toronto, 8—28; Ottawa, wa, 2—6; Montreal, zero—2; Quebec, 10 below—16, wa, 2—6; Montreal, zero—2; Quebec, 10 below—16, wa, 2—6; Montreal, zero—2; Quebec, 10 below—16, wa, 2—6; Montreal, zero—2; Quebec, 10 below—27, St. John, 8—14; Halifax, 14—38.