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CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Davidson, formerly of this city,
left here for Denver, Col., yesterday morn-
ing.Mrs. Moore, mother of Councillor
Moore, of London West, is very danger-
ously ill.The condition of Rev. J. W. Annis has
not materially changed since Tuesday—if
anything he is a little better.W. H. Payne elected trial without a
jury before Judge Edward Elliott yes-
terday. He will be tried on March 6
next.Miss L. Nelson, of Exeter, is again
visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Long, 455 Duf-
ferin avenue, and taking in the millinery
openings.Miss McPherson, Mrs. Martin and Mrs.
Myers, of this city, have been in Toronto
this week attending the wholesale millinery
openings.Mr. D. H. Walsh, employee of George D.
Wood & Co., wholesale hardware mer-
chants, Winnipeg, is home visiting his par-
ents on Piccadilly street.Mr. Isaac Waterman, of this city, was
one of the guests at the non-political ban-
quet tendered to the Hon. John Costigan
at Montreal on Tuesday evening.Mr. D. C. Macdonald, Manager of the
London Mutual Fire Insurance Company,
of this city, will attend the annual meet-
ing of the Mutual Fire Underwriters in
Toronto next week.A load of hay was upset on the Whar-
cliffe road yesterday, just after coming
into the city limits. The farmer had just
got everything right side up and was
starting on when it upset again.Mrs. F. Manning, of No. 308 Queen's
avenue, fell down the stairs of the Masoic
Temple Tuesday night when coming from
the lecture at the Grand Opera House, and
sustained painful cuts on the head.The many friends of Mrs. Lucas, widow
of the late W. J. Lucas, will be glad to
hear that after being blind for eight months,
not being able to see anything, she has had
the extract taken out with great success by
Dr. Wishart.Inspector Bell is sending out statute
labor and dog tag notices. There is
\$1,251 statute labor tag charged on the
roll this year, and it is expected that some-
thing over \$1,200 worth of dog tags will
be sold. Both these rates are now due.Mr. Fred W. Moorehead, of Chicago,
formerly of this city, was married here
Tuesday to an estimable young lady, and
left for the west in the evening. The
happy couple will reside in Chicago, where
Mr. Moorehead is engaged in the whole-
sale cigar trade.The Ball Committee of the Western
Ontario Commercial Travellers' Associa-
tion has donated \$30 to the employees of
the Tecumseh House, in recognition of
their services on the night of the ball. The
remaining credit balance will be given to
the charitable fund of the Association.At a largely attended meeting of Court
Magistrate A. O. F., held in their hall, 155
Field Street, Tuesday night, a committee
was appointed to make arrangements for
an excursion to Detroit on Queen's Birth-
day. Four candidates were initiated, and
six propositions were received.An interesting event took place in St.
Joseph's Church, Walkerton, on Monday
morning. Mr. E. J. O'Neill, formerly of
this city, and Miss Isabel Runstedler
were joined in the holy bonds of matri-
mony.The young couple reached this
city Tuesday, and immediately spending their
congenial with the groom's father, Mr.
P. O'Neill, Mill street.The Newsboys' Hall boys wish to her-
by thank Mr. John McEVOY for the order
for 250 loaves of bread and 1 bag of ap-
ples; also the well-wishers who have so
kindly donated money; and we wish to
say to the public that the newsboys who
have no badges or messenger slips have
no connection with the hall, and that boys
who do work without slips are not under
our responsibility.—CoxAt a meeting of the London Choral
Society held Tuesday night it was decided
to give another concert in the latter part
of April, the programme to be of a miscel-
laneous character. The society also unani-
mously decided to participate in the
"charity concert" to be given on March
14th. The chorus selected is "The
Merry World is Free," being the chorus by
which the society won the first prize
at the Western Ontario choir competition
held at Barrie last year, under the con-
ductorship of Mr. Roselle Poonceke. A
general practice will be held at R. S.
Williams' music rooms, when every mem-
ber who sang in that chorus, as well as
present members, are urgently requested to
attend and bring their copies of the chorus
and hymn of praise.Fly tickets, sailing lists and other infor-
mation regarding passages, outward and
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pearance in our midst, has visited many of
the largest cities in the United where her
performance has been universally cordial,
has been persuaded to look in on us once
more, for what we are afraid, will be the
last time, as the period of her contract
in this country (six months) has nearly
expired. After playing a return engagement
at Daly's Theatre, New York, she will sail
for England, leaving many an aching
heart behind her. However, let us not
lose time in vain regrets, but rather re-
joice in our further chance of enjoying her
presence to night, and doubtless the spec-
tators of a crowded house, which greeted
her previous performances, will be repa-
tried in this instance. The Detroit Free
Press of Tuesday, Feb. 28th, says:—The first performance in this city of "A
Gaiety Girl" was given last evening at the
Detroit Opera House. It is described on
the house-bills as a musical comedy. This
is modest and correct. Our native work-
ers in the same field would insist on call-
ing it a comic opera. It has several good
qualities which go to show us why it has
been one of the most remarkable successes
of the time, and why so conservative a
manager as Augustin Daly ventured his
capital in transplanting it to America.When farmers begin sowing orchard grass
they never at first sow enough seed to make
plants to cover all the ground. This makes a
patchy growth of the orchard grass, which
very gradually fills up so as to make a com-
plete sod. Some of this patchiness is inevit-
able, however, thickly the orchard seed is
sown, and it is always better to sow clover
in the vacant space, so that it may fill
in the vacant space. Even the clover will
require pretty early cutting to get the hay at
its best. Orchard grass soon becomes tough
and woody after it has headed, and it will
when cut so early both the clover and orchard
grass will spring up and make a quick new
growth, and the clover will improve the soil
so that the orchard grass will grow more
quickly into a complete sod with than without
it.

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THE ANNUAL REPORT OF CHIEF ROE.

A Chemical Engine and New Hook
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An Important Meeting of No. 3
Committee.THE regular meeting of
No. 3 Committee last
night the annual report of
the Chief was pre-
sented, and contained
some interesting details.
The more important re-
commendations were the
establishment of a new
fire hall in the north end,
the purchase of a chemical
engine and a hook and ladder truck.The report pointed out that no
change had taken place in the manual
force since last year, and that Alex.
Borland, had been appointed in place of
William Smith, and the Chief warmly
complimented the officers and men under
him for the efficient way in which they had
performed their duties.THE DEPARTMENTAL BUILDINGS
were all reported in good condition, with
the exception of the old storage building
in the rear of the Central Station, which
should be torn down at once. There is
6,250 feet of two and a half-inch cotton
and line rubber-lined hose in stock, 5,100
feet of which is good and 1,150 feet in
second-class condition and cannot be de-
pended on to stand the pressure. An ap-
proximate estimate of the value
of the equipment of the depart-
ment, including horses, harness, wagons
and sleighs and excluding build-
ings and land is \$16,000. Exclusive
of the amount charged against the depart-
ment for hydrant services, which was
\$8,775, the cost of maintenance for 1894
was \$13,953.99, which was \$446 less than
the estimated expenditure for the year.
Continuing, the report says:—A NORTH END STATION.
In view of the demands of the Board of Fire
Underwriters that additional equipment and
apparatus be provided for the department, I
would recommend that a chemical engine be
procured in preference to a salvage corp outfit,
as the latter is a more expensive method of
carrying on the work, and that instead
of appointing fifteen call men to the
service in the north end of the city, I
would give sufficient protection to all
parts of the city. At the present time the north
end is not protected as it should be, and as the
number and quality of its buildings require.THE ALARMS RECEIVED.
During the year the department received
155 alarms, 103 of which were for fires
from which damage resulted; 28 chimney
fires, seven false alarms and eight test
alarms. Compared with 1893 this showed a
decrease of fifteen alarms. The depart-
ment attended 120 of these alarms and
attended at 80. The distance travelled in
attending these fires were:—No. 1 station,
163 1/2 miles; No. 2 station, 200 1/2 miles; No. 3
station, 195 1/2 miles. An approximate
estimate placed the amount of water used
at 493,000 gallons. The number of build-
ings destroyed was 3 in all frame, and the
causes of all alarms were as follows:
Careless use of matches, 15; lamp explo-
sions and upsets, 15; hot ashes, 3; un-
known, 18; incendiary, 17; lightning, 6;
gas setting fire to draperies, 11; false
alarms and tests, 15; dirty and defective
chimneys and smoke stacks, 36; overheated
stoves, ovens, grates and oil and tar
kettles, 19.THE INSURANCE AND LOSS
involved was as follows:—

On buildings.	Insurance.	Loss.
On contents.	\$155,334	\$7,750
	\$7,440	\$4,210
	\$499,770	\$21,990

This is an increase of insurance over
1893 of \$54,595, and a decrease in losses of
\$20,080. An approximate estimate of the
value of buildings is \$294,770, and of the
contents \$412,540—a total of \$707,310.
The average loss for the 103 fires was about
\$233 per fire, a decrease of \$73 per fire
from last year.The supplies for the year asked for by
the Chief included 500 feet of 2 1/2 inch
three-strand cotton hose, rubber-lined; 19
suits of uniforms and caps; a new hook
and ladder truck, a chemical engine on
wheels and a number of minor supplies.A CHEMICAL NECESSARY.
Ald. Garratt said it was absolutely
necessary, he thought, to get a chemical
engine, not only to assist in saving prop-
erty but city water as well.Ald. Weld considered that such an
engine was necessary also, and said the
Committee should recommend the pur-
chase of one to the Council. If one was
not purchased the Council would then be off
the Committee's shoulders.The report will be considered at a special
meeting next Wednesday.Gavin Park, one of the tenants in the
Market Bazaar, asked for permission to
build an extension to his stalls.The Market Clerk said he considered it
would be to the advantage of the appear-
ance of the Market Square.Ald. Skinner brought up the question of
rents charged to the tenants in this bazaar.Ald. Pritchard said that was a
question apart from the present
application, but before long it would
be necessary to take up the ques-
tion of rents. It was urgently necessary
to have a reorganization of them.On motion of Ald. Garratt, the question
of building the extension was referred to
the Chairman and Engineer.MUST REMOVE THE GARBAGE.
Market Clerk Wilson reported, recom-
mending that all of the tenants on the
Market be made to keep boxes or barrels
to put the refuse from their stalls or
stands in, and be made to take the same
away, say, three times a week.Ald. Pritchard said this was a move in
the right direction. The filth thrown out
on the Market and streets by these tenants
was disgraceful.Chairman Powell agreed with all that
Ald. Pritchard had said, and thought that
the filth should be moved away regularly.
"What are the Market Clerk's duties in
regard to this matter?" asked Ald. Weld.Chairman Powell said they were defined
by by-law.Clerk Wilson said his duties were laid
down very clearly, but what satisfied last
year's committee might not satisfy this
year's. He had often been instructed not
to carry out his duties to the full extent,
and during the twelve years he had been
in his present position he had not found
two committees of the same opinion.It was decided that the clerk should
fulfill his duties to the letter, and that all
the garbage should be removed three times
a week as recommended by the clerk.

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WANT PEDDLARS TAXED HIGHER.
Mr. Wm. Ferguson appeared before the
committee on behalf of the Retail Grocers'
Association to urge the enforcing of
higher license fees on hawkers of all
description.

"Peddling has not only become a nuisance
to the housewives, but a positive
loss to merchants as well," said Mr. Fer-
guson. "These peddlars distribute a
secondary class of fruit, but they sell it at
a rate which established the prices for the
best quality, and this was very unfair to
the merchants who were trying to do busi-
ness in a business-like way." He handed
in a document which showed that the
rates charged to these transients were very
much higher in other cities than those
levied here.

Inspector Bell said that the Council last
year increased the rates on hawk-
ers with a horse and wagon
from \$10 to \$25, but not a single
wagon license was taken out. The ped-
dlars simply changed from horse and
wagon to push carts. The fee for the
latter was \$5 only.

The fee for push carts will likely be in-
creased to \$35, but the question was re-
ferred to the solicitor before it was de-
finitely disposed of.