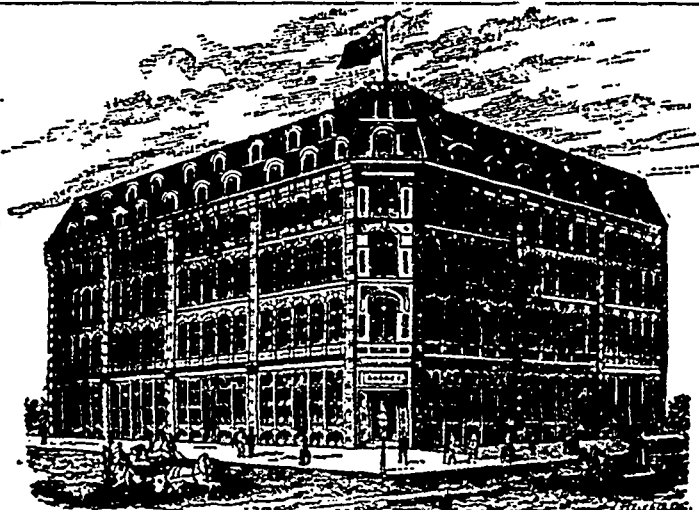


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Insurance Briefs.

J. N. Yeomans, representative of the Con-
federation Life Association at Winnipeg, has
severed his connection with that company. It
is probable that he will move to Hamilton,
Ont., where he will engage in the insurance
business.

The latest fake in insurance is the Burglar
Insurance Co., established in that great insur-
ance centre, Hartford, Connecticut. The ob-
ject of the scheme is to insure against loss by
burglary, robbery, or theft, and any liability
arising from any unknown or contingent event
whatever.

The Winnipeg board of underwriters has ad-
dressed a letter to the Brandon council, inti-
mating that insurance rates will be raised,
unless vigorous measures are taken to improve
the fire department of the place. This action
of the underwriters has grown out of the recent
disastrous fire at Brandon. The underwriters
urge that this fire is conclusive proof of the
inefficiency of the fire protective appliances.

According to the superintendents of insur-
ance report, the total number of premiums
issued by Canadian life insurance companies
for 1888 was 3,290,739; number of policies new
and taken up, 21,646; amount of policies, \$25,-
092,743; number of policies now in force, 73,-
352, with a net amount in force of 116,372,150;
number of claims, 575, showing a net amount
of claims of \$923,707. Of this sum \$839,520
were paid. The report shows this branch of
insurance was quite a large increase over the
business done the previous year.

The New York Commercial Bulletin says that
the swindling practice, which now is on the in-
crease in New York city, of procuring policies
and returning them when a month's premium
or more has been earned, without any payment,
is one of the most despicable forms of petty
thievery extant. In one case it was discovered
that a party had kept his goods insured for
nearly a year by this method. He transferred
his profitless patronage from one company to
another, but happened to be accidentally caught
by a clerk leaving one office he had thus favored
to take service in another, which had been
selected as another victim. Local underwriters
are also annoyed by the trick now practised by
some brokers of promising any rate in order to
cover a risk on Saturday afternoon, or the after-
noon before a holiday, and then replacing the
risk at their leisure, and returning the policy
"not wanted."