Constables Deemed Unfit; FAMOUS BRITISH Dismissals Will Be Asked

County Council Wants Quar- | the financial statement for the year. tet Removed From Force by Judge Macbeth.

The county council a motion was in- justice, general account, \$6,050 07; paid troduced by County Councilor T. G. constables, \$2,402 23; maintenance of Turnbull, seconded by Councilor Geo. courthouse and jail, \$3,766 10; jail sal-Lewis, that County Judge Macbeth be aries, \$3,708 98; house of refuge, \$7,asked to dismiss from office County 678 38; paid jurors, \$3,421 50; bridges, Constables Northgreaves, Sadlier, Cor- \$18,893 81; maintenance of indigent insaut and Paisley, "as this council sane, \$1,063 75. The balance, \$51,833 41, deems them unfit for the positions they

now hold as county constables." Constable Sadlier, who was present, asked for the privilege of addressing

that he was not in favor of listening 1906, and that the clerk prepare a by- capable soldiers. There are not a few to Mr. Sadlier. The council had ap- law to be passed confirming the same. pointed a committee for the purpose of The motion was carried. Investigating the conditions existing in Some Bridge Matters. the county constabulary, and that committee at a considerable expense to the county had gathered the evidence and was submitted, recommending that army.

R. W. JACKSON.

Trust by the Middlesex County

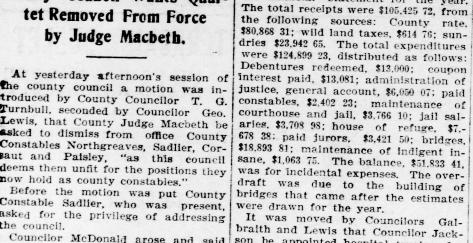
Council.

no good would come out of it.

Constables are Slippery Fellows.

pery, eel-like men, but, with the salary

at the disposal of the council.



Councilor McDonald arose and said son be appointed hospital trustee for

brought in its report. He had waded Councilors Cousins, McCallum, Graham years, thoroughness has always been and Turnbull, with Commissioner Talbot, be a committee to meet representatives from Lobo and Caradoc to ex- exposure of the South African war build or repair the old structure, and traditions of the service by writing the in case a new bridge or bridges are made interesting reading. The Gov-future. necessary, to instruct the county comnew bridge or bridges should assume.

It also recommended that the committee re the erection of the Gray bridge be continued with power, and that Councilors McLeish, Jackson, Hut- a staunch Liberal, and it is not imchinson, Robotham and Commissioner Talbot be a committee to examine the McLeish and McLachlan bridges to determine whether it is advisable to rebuild or repair them. The report was adopted.

New Road System Fauored.

act with the city council or its engineer in renewing the superstructure of promotion came to him slowly. He saw the bridge on the Wharncliffe road beween Westminster and South London. A very large petition was presented to the council, signed by most of the ratepayers interested, praying that the Middlesex county council meet with Reappointed a Member of the Hospital the Elgin county council for the purpose of building a bridge near lot 14, Ekfrid. The Elgin county council is peated applications to be put on special willing to co-operate and pay half the service met with no respose, because he through the mass of evidence, and some cost. Referred to special committee. of it did not smell good. He was not The bill for county pupils attending In favor of opening the case. If the the London Collegiate Institute was council gave one man the privilege of presented by Secretary R. M. McEl- the Red River expedition. With characbeing heard, it could not deny the rest. heran, asking for \$1,200. Referred to That would simply mean that the the educational committee.

whole case would be opened again, and It was moved by Councilors Turnbull and Lewis and carried that this council prepare to initiate a county road Regiment." Councilor McCallum was in favor of Istening to the constable. If the rope Istening to the constable. If the rope Istening to the constable are Sippery Fellows.

On Figure to initiate a county road system under the act for the improvement of public highways, and that a committee be appointed at this second to the constable. If the rope Istenia is a county road is regiment. No reply came, and the War Office, proving equally deaf to his importunities, he obtained leave of absence and saled distening to the constable. If the rope committee be appointed at this sest to Ca roads.

nance. He had not seen the evidence, but was in favor of giving Sadlier a show. He was of the opin- Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, sadier a snow. He was a stand until for maintenance of the Bradley children. The bill was for \$43 80 and was "I'll admit that they are pretty slip-

referred to the finance committee. they get, where are you going to get Where Middlesex Loses,

better men?" declared Mr. McCallum. The report of the special committee Councilor Lewis, chairman of the committee, explained that the evidence High School Board and adjust their appointed to meet with the St. Marys along the flank of his advance. It had been sent around, and that it was financial differences, was adopted. The Councilor McDonald again arose, and committee had failed to make an arlaid particular emphasis on the fact rangement, and a test case will be made of the matter, each party to pay that the committee had disposed of the their own costs. work, and that it would not be fair to them to open the case again. He

There was considerable discussion on the question. Councilor Robotham was not in favor of sending it over to the January session, as they wanted but received no support from his col-

the affairs of the county looked after a little better than they had been in Warden Piper declared that Middle- the the past. If Sadlier and the rest got the past. If Sadlier and the rest got sex was losing money by the regula-a fair show at the investigation, that tion for non-resident pupils at high schools. He said that Parkhill was The motion was then put, and car- the only school that was receiving any money from other counties for nonresident pupils, while a large number of schools were drawing money from

ried unanimously Mr. Jackson Reappointed.

County Treasurer McEvoy presented Middlesex. MIDNIGHT CAB FEST

Thirty-three Vehicles Chase Phantom Wedding About City

New York, Dec. 7. - People who live at organization." along West Twentieth street near Ninth avenue were startled out of bed tor. He replaced the slouch hat on his ment and its advisers, the British Empir about 2 o'clock yesterday morning by a clatter of horses on the asphalt. All along the street people poked their hard heads out of doors to see the cay-

perous-looking man in a slouch hat to drive up to Ninth avenue and turn have made her as famous as is her hus band. and a light overcoat drifted up Broad-north. Saunders was the cabby's name. way. He looked like a well-to-do west-Saunders got suspicious then and drove erner seeing the Tenderloin. The po- up the avenue to the West Twentieth lice took note of him. The show at street police station. Thirty-three cabs Madison Square Garden finally caught clattered around the corner and blockhis eye. He was loking for some kind ed the street. The man in the slouch races and the police lost count.

called a hansom. Then he went the geant, that you don't know me. This rounds of the cab stands near the gar- adventure with the cabs is rather a den and called out all he could find. lark." There was a big blowout, a wedding. Later on he tacked around and said trade party or strong free trade sentiover on the west side, and he wanted his name was William Taylor, He lived all the hacks in sight to take home the at George O'Neill's hotel in Sixth avewedding guests. He got about twenty nue, near the Jefferson market police among Liberals the continuity of

It's There!

Every cup of coffee contains that thing which forces the heart beyond its natural beat.

"There's a Reason."

hind his hansom until they got to the "Just fall in behind, boys," he shout-

The finally landed in the insane ward telephone exchange," he was told. In front of the exchange he inquired which side of the street. He was told in the insane ward telephone exchange he inquired which side of the street. He was told "Roll Call" and other military pictures, have made her as famous as is her husof a show. He strelled into the bicycle hat was questioned by Sergt. O'Neil. About 1 o'clock he came out. He explained. "I'm a little surprised, ser-

Broadway and got a dozen more. They and sent for an ambulance. Dr. Farr, breeds belief in retaliation, which is This remedy will drive out all the impurither looked him over and took him to

Bellevue's psychopatic ward. In the meantime the 33 cabs blocking the street. Battalion Chief that it is evident in her present mood Howe, who figured at the Baltimore with her present confidence in her own fire, came out of the fire house and resources, Canada will make no move complained. There wasn't a chance for towards new commerce treaty with the a fire engine in Twentieth street. He States. wouldn't even let them hang around

Suicide at Dutton. Dutton. Dec. 6.—David Migill, a man and on railroads who form the immense for over 30 years, and has cured thousands Detroit, committed suicide by taking acid while at the Queen's Hotel here this afternoon.

SOLDIER RETIRES

Military Career of Sir William Butler Ends.

GOYT. IGNORED HIS WARNINGS

War Office Made Greatest Mistake of South African War When He Was Recalled.

London, Dec. 7. - Having attained his 67th birthday, which marks the age limit in the British army, Lieut .-Gen. Sir William Butler, K.C.B., has retired from the active list, and the empire loses thereby the services of who are glad to see him go, for he is a sworn foe to red tapeism, old fogyism, and the take-things-easy system The firse report of the road directors rot and incompetence in the British which are responsible for some dry

In his distinguished career of 47 a characteristic of this supremely able man. His last service was a scathing emine Bear Creek and determine whe- stores scandals, by which the country ther the county is liable for one or was swindled out of millions of money. three bridges on the said creek and He shocked the easy-chair occupants flats, and whether it is advisable to of the war office and violated all the missioner as to the size or form the starting a cumbersome and protracted starting a cumbersome and protracted inquiry into the matter, but the Liberal party can be depended on when it comes into power to see to it that it is not dropped. Sir William himself is probable that he may obtain a seat in Parliament at the next general elec-tion. Unmuzzled and free from the military shackles, he would be a power

Was Born in Ireland. Like many brilliant British soldiers, he was born in Ireland. He entered Sand-hurst, the Government military college, Councilors Cousins and Robotham hurst, the Government mintary in 1856, aril two years later was gazetted moved that the county commissioner to a regiment. Those were the days when commissions were obtained by purchase, the attention of Col. (now Viscount) Wol- insurance investigation. seley, who appointed him to a military survey party. After twelve years' service he was at the age of 31 only a senior vice he was at the age of 31 only a senior subaltern, while many other men with far less ability, but blessed with much far less ability, but blessed with much which no reason for the action was longer purses and backed by aristocratic influence, had got far ahead of him. Recareer seemed almost closed.

But in 1870 he saw his chance and went teristic disregard for red tane Butler sent this cable to the future commander-in chief:
"Col. Wolseley, Winnipeg expedition.

rsonally interviewed Col. Wolseley. The

latter was greatly impressed by the spirit of the young officer, but shook his head at the suggestion of an appointment, declaring that every post had been filled. Good Secret Service.

The pertinacious and audacious Butler, however, insisted that there was one perth yet unfilled, and that was that of intelligence officer, who would let him know what was afoot in Minnesota and During the advance he met Co Wolseley in a forest by preconcerted plan and supplied him with most valuable information. This was the foundation of his career, for the commander of the expedition, destined to be a great military figure, never again left Butler out of any active service with which he himself was connected. His services in wanted to strike out certain clauses, but received no support from his colsir Garnet Woiseley's dispatches. He distinguished himself in South Africa during Generation after Generation Zulu war, and did magnificent in the Egyptian war, 1882, and in the later Soudan campaign

The story of what at the time was practically his military martyrdom in South Africa is well known. He not only foresaw the fighting strength of the Boers, but mistrusted the capitalists of South Africa and all their ways and works. His warning to the Government prior to the war made him the target of the most malignant attacks by the imperialistic party, and led to his recall nder circumstances hardly short of pub-"Just fall in behind, boys," he shout-ed. "They asked me to come over and heeded there would either have been no get you because I'm particularly good war or a war much more brief and much less costly, because it would have been at organization."

Then he told the cabbie about his entered upon with knowledge of what sort of job the army had to tackle. Yet, Lalong the street people poked their pare heads out of doors to see the cavalry pass. Thirty-three cabs, barouches, hansoms and hacks trotted around the corner and pulled up at the West Twentieth street police station. It was William Taylor's hack fest, He began the fest at Madison Square Garden. The finally landed in the insane ward telephone exchange" he was told. In

ANOTHER OPINION OF US

Canadians Said To Be Slaves of Small Band of Monopolists.

London, Dec. 7.-J. A. Hobson, wellknown economist, continuing his series of articles, says that there is no free defects, it is, ment anywhere in Canada. Even at the garden. Then he drove over to court. The sergeant looked him over United States with her vexatious tariff most demoralizing in its effects.

After discussing Canada's distrust of the United States, Hobson says "I take great pleasure in recommending that it is evident in her present mood your Burdock Blood Bitters to any one who

States.

The article concludes by stating that Canada is going through the despaired of ever getting rid of them. I thought I would give B. B. B. a trial, so got until Sam D. Saunders had registered that Canada is going through a long two bottles, and before I had taken them era of protection, molded in usual fashion by industrial greed and political policy. Whether the tillers of the majority of the population will have in that time. Do not accept a substitute

An Inviting Prospect



Nothing better for

ing more inviting thane meal of

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas

Mooney's Biscuits are an evenly palanced, wholesome, nourishing food, equally good for young and old. Made from Canada's finest wheat flour, rich cream and pure butter. Baked by the Mooney baker in the Mooney way. Say 'Mooney's' to your grocer.

It arouses little interest at present. When the workers in Canada wake up they will find that protection is only one among several economic fangs fastened in their "Corpus Vile" by the little group of railroad, lumber and manufacturing monopolies who own their country.

DEPEW IS OUT

Resigns as Director of the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

New York, Dec. 6.—The resignation of United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew as a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was one of the promotion came to him slowly. He saw some service in Canada, where his military talents and map sketching attracted the situation growing out of the life

The senator's resignation was tendered to President Paul Morton, of the stated.

The attention of the legislative investigating committee today was delacked the necessary "pull," and his voted chiefly to the affairs of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Binghampton, N. Y., whose president, Charles M. Turner, was on the stand most of the day.

The Truth Will Out.

That is why Putnam's Corn Extractor has such an enormous sale; it's good—a sure cure—and better than any substitute. Insist on having Putnam's only.

Seized Sealer Is Home.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 6.—The Halifax sealing schooner Agnes Donahoe which was seized off Montevideo, charged with sealing within the threemile limit, and held for a year, the and crew being imprisoned, captain has arrived here from Montevideo. Her owner will now make a heavy claim against the Montevideo authorities for illegal seizure and detention

On the Shelf

of every home in Canada there should be found a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, for Coughs, Colds and all irritations of the throat, lungs and air passages. It is easy to take, gives instant relief and cures permanently.

have pronounced Shiloh to be the safest,

surest, quickest and best family cure for Colds and Coughs. Nothing has ever been found to take its place in the home. Try Shiloh and be cured, or say you were not and get your money back. Isn't this fair? Mrs. E. James, of Hibbing, Minn., says:— "There is no cure like Shiloh for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Threat, Hoarseness, Bronchitis or Whooping Cough. My oldest son was almost choked. The doctors could not relieve him. He used two bottles of Shiloh and was completely cured. It has no equal."

SHILOH

BLOTCHES ERUPTIONS HUMORS

beautiful and attraotive face is sadly Blotches, Pimples, FLESHWORMS Eruptions, Fleshworms and Humors, and various other blood dis-Their presence is a source of embarrass-

ment to those afflicted, as well as pain and regret to their friends. Many a cheek and brow-cast in the mould of grace and beauty-have been sadly defaced, their attractiveness lost, and their possessor rendered unhappy for years. Why, then, consent to rest under this cloud of embarrassment? There is an effectual remedy for all these

BURDOCK

ties from the blood and leave the complexion healthy and clear.

may be troubled with pimples on the face. I paid out money to doctors, but could not get cured, and was almost discouraged, and I was completely cured and have had no

sign of pimples since."

Burdock Blood Bitters has been manuintelligence and power to rescue them-selves from the coils of this protective good." "It can't be,"

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

THE WEATHER TODAY

THE SATISFACTORY STORE.

Big Dress Goods Sale

Friday Morning at 8 a.m.

Once or twice in a season we make a collection of our odd lines of Dress Goods and mark them at greatly reduced prices. Tomorrow we hold a clearance sale of our odd lines of

Tweeds Tweeds Tweeds

All this season's goods. Handsome, smart, stylish patterns. There's nothing that beats Tweed for long, hard wear. And we need stout, serviceable goods at this time of the year; for snow, and rain, and sleet soon play havoc with all but the best wearing materials. Suitable for

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Now be here early. This will be the last Dress Goods Bargain Sale of the year, and the counters of this section should be crowded from the minute the clock strikes 8, until all of the

40 PIECES ARE SOLD : PRICES EXTREMELY LOW 50c and 65c Tweeds 33C 85c, \$1, \$1.25 Tweeds 49c

All new goods. This season's latest styles. Dark colorings. Fancy mixtures. Check effects. Also pretty plaid weaves. All solid wool goods. Excelmixtures. Cross-barred to form check lent values at 50c and 65c yard. FRIDAY'S 8 A.M. PRICE....... 33c weaves. Splendid values at regular

Tweed Dress Patterns

Some very handsome dark broken FRIDAY'S 8 A.M. PRICE, checked Tweeds, in suit lengths. Regularly sold at \$12 pattern. FRIDAY'S 8 A.M. PRICE PER

These fabrics are all this season's

goods. Up-to-the-minute, smart, styl-

ish materials. Check tweeds. Fancy

effects. Also granite and herringhone

prices of 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard.

Splendid Christmas Gifts

BLACK DRESS GOODS, ALSO

About 100 yards BLACK DRESS GOODS. Regularly sold at 50c 33C

About 150 yards BLACK DRESS GOODS-Jacquards, Crepe de Chines, etc. Regular 85c and \$1. FRIDAY'S 8 A.M. PRICE....

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Counters, shelves, showcases of this Department are full and overflowing with appropriate Christmas gifts.

Very dainty and unique creations are the BURNT and TINTED VELVET Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Hairpin and Work Boxes, Photo Frames, Account Books, Etc. All kinds of prices.

A very suggestive collection of BURNT WOOD Pipe Racks, Match Holders, Photo Frames, Etc., at sure-to-satisfy prices.

Very pretty and useful remembrances will be found in this collection of HAND - PAINTED ARTICLES at only a quarter of a dollar each. Whisk Holders, Match Scratchers, Memo Lists, Laundry Lists, Watch Cases, Match Safes, Recept-Laundry Lists, watch cases, Match acles for holding embroidery silks, etc. 250 Remember, each....

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troduced them last season.

Only a part of our order

has arrived, and we are not

sure of receiving remainder.

Better choose these Christ-

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Children's New Cashmere Dresses

Just out of the boxes.

Mothers will fall in love with these dainty little dresses - especially when they see them on their "cherubs" between the ages of 1 and 4 years.

Made of good quality cashmere. Natty French styles. Circular yoke of fancy silk and corded insertion. Shirred beneath voke and on shoulders. Sleeves neatly made and finished with braid trimmings to match yoke. Skirt is shirred, which produces a full effect. Deep hem at bottom. Colors cream, blue and pink. Price, each

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For grandma, mother, or any person who does a great deal of sewing or fancy work, one of these Work Baskets would make a very sensible gift.

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