WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27 1893

FOURTEENTH YEAR

Said Angus Secor As Soon As

He Saw The World.

ARRIVED AT STAPLEFORD'S. Looked Ill and Said He Had Been Drink-

MGWHIRREL CAUGHT.

In his trunk, Davis marched his prisoner down to the Secor Farm, where he procured a conveyance and brought McWhirrel to Headquarters, arriving there about 7 a.m. yesterday. Before leaving Stableford's house Davis asked McWhirrel how much he' got for the horse. The answer was \$15, thus admitting that he had sold the norse. When McWhirrel first heard the knocking at the door he was very excited and ran into Stableford's room, and then back to his own room. All through the proliminaries leading to the arrest, Angus Secor acted with energy and good common sense and a great deal of credit is due him.

Said Angus Secor As Soon As THREE KENNEDY MEETINGS

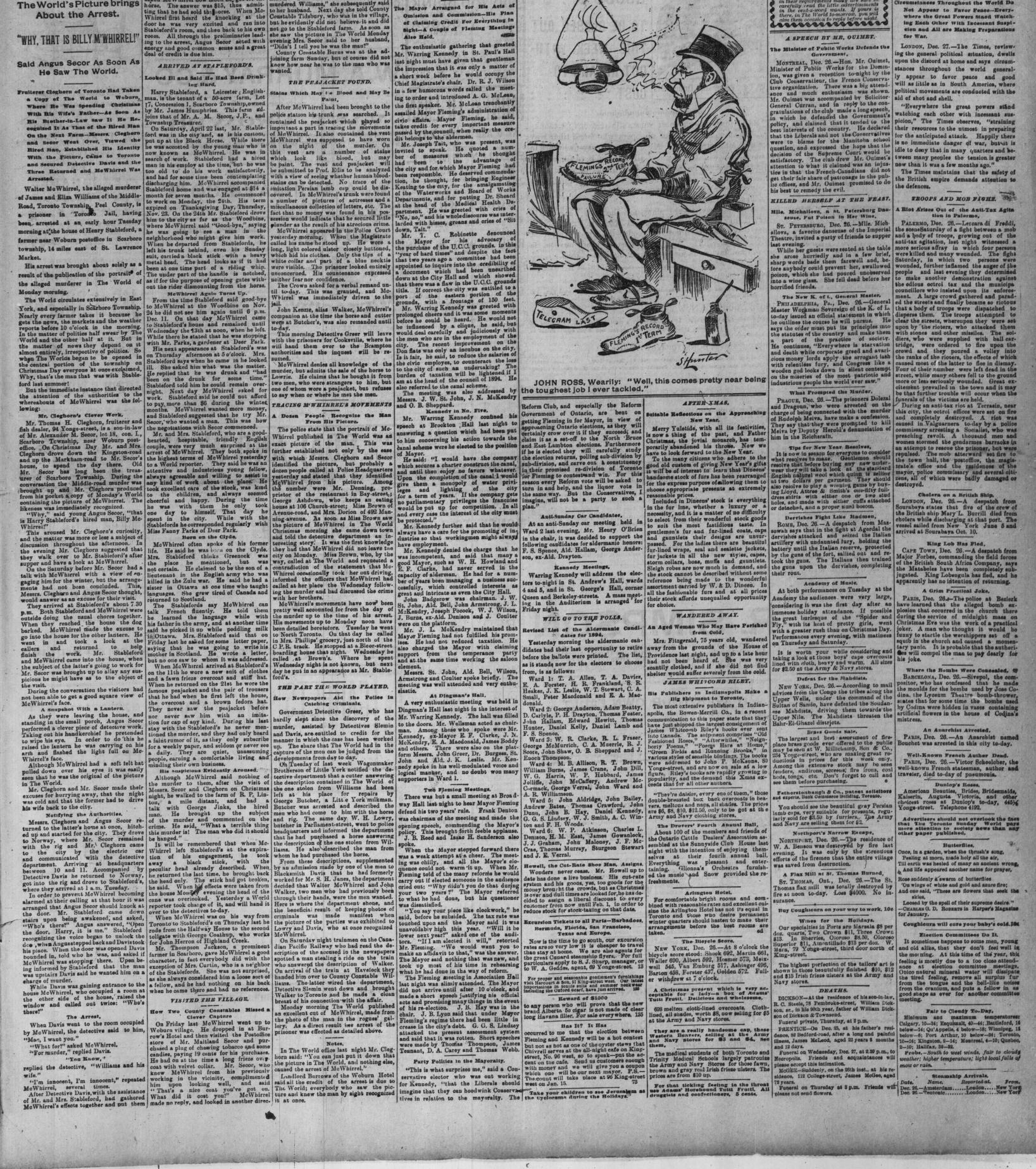
PATCHING UP ROBERT'S RUNNING SHOES.

ENTRUSIASTIC GATHERINGS IN THREE WARDS LAST NIGHT.

of Claiming Credit For Everything in Sight-A Couple of Fleming Meetings

county Constable Burns was at the adjoining farm Sunday, but of course did not know how near he was to the man who was wanted.

We wanted the course of the the impression that it was only a matter of a short week before he would occupy the Chief Magistrate's chair. Dr. R. J. Wilson



GREAT POWERS STRAINING THEIR

Not Appear to Favor Peace—Every-where the Great Powers Stand Watching Each Other With Incessant Suspi-cion and All are Making Preparations

The Minister of Public Works Defends the ing the general political situation, dwells MONTREAL, Dec. 26 .- Hon. Mr. Onimet, upon the discord at home and says circum-

Montreal, Dec. 26.—Hon. Mr. Onimet, Minister of Public Works for the Dominion, was given a reception to-night by the Club Conservation. There was a big attendance and much enthusiasm was shown. Mr. Ouimet was accompanied by Solicitor-General Curran, and in reply to the congratulations of the club made a long speech, in which he defended the Government's policy, and claimed that it tended to the best interests of the conservatives were to blame for the Manitoba school question, and expressed the hope that the decision of the Supreme Court would be satisfactory. The club drew Mr. Ouimet's attention to what it claimed was an injustice in that the French-Canadians did not get their fair share of patronage in the public offices, and Mr. Ouimet promised to do his best to remedy the evil.