

NEWS

Nine
all the Christ-
mas there's
help us, help
COME OF
n't expect to
and in that
shopping.

ne
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Jacket



DED SILK AND
colors, or in bright
linings throughout.
15.00 and 18.00

fects, velours
s, overchecks
wns and reds
5.00 to 25.00
R-QUEEN ST.

Wear
t-over ends, hence
ncy gift
per pair.

50

kets Reduced
enabled to sell these
have been bought for
ty elastic stitch, with
sizing 36 to 40. The
ling, Tues-

59

al gift for brothers,
for this price sacri-
laced

2.00

Gifts
HIDE SHOES.
1.65
1.35
Price 1.25
R-QUEEN ST.

dkerchiefs
borders, very large
le handkerchief, and
en at this

25

clothing
illustrated,
style, with vel-
a stylish grey
Sizes 21 to
3.85

cloth, good
and buttoned
5.00

Half Price
ribbed cuffs and
long to a lot for
go at price reduc-
sized in

35

STREET
NTO

JOHN CATTO & SON
GIFT SUGGESTIONS

A BEAUTIFUL DOWN COMFORT-
ER-Rich coverings, softest fillings, no-
thing like them for warmth and light-
ness—\$5, \$7, \$9, \$10, \$12 to \$20 each.
SET OF TABLE CLOTH AND NAP-
KINS (to match)—Range of good pat-
terns, all reliable makes, one table cloth
and dozen napkins to match at \$4.50, \$5.50, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12.50 to \$20 per set.

DOZEN OF INITIAL TOWELS—
These come in splendid quality. Linen
Huckaback, pure bleached, with damask
ends and hemstitching. A particularly
attractive feature of these is a hand-
some initial letter (every letter A to Z
in stock), nicely handworked on end of
towel, giving them a personal and special
appearance. One grade at \$2 per dozen—
another, another finer at \$2 per dozen—
sold singly if required.

FANCY LINEN PIECES—One of our
special Christmas collection of Hand-
drawn and Hand-wrought Pure Linen
CENTRE PIECES, SIDEBORD
BUREAU or TEA TABLE COVERS—
great profusion of designs, ranging \$5
to \$7 each.

DRESS LENGTHS—In black and col-
ored materials, fancy and plain, great
variety laid out for gifts, special, 50c,
65c, 75c per yard.

NEW PRINTS—Opened to-day a
very choice selection of New Printed
Cambrics—great variety of dainty,
clear-printed patterns—make a nice
and inexpensive present—15 cents per
yard.

LACE SCARVES—Handsome Span-
ish needle run, at \$2, \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50 to
\$10.

CREPE DE CHENE SCARF—For
head or throat, beautifully tinted, \$3.50,
\$5, \$6, \$7.50 to \$12.

OPERA WRAPS—All handsome
evening shades and materials—\$22 to
\$30.

BLACK VELVET COATS—Splendid
assortment of model garments in Rich
Black Silk Velvet—\$40 to \$100.

DAINTY SHAWLS—All kinds of
Shawls in fine knit wool and knit silk,
ranging from \$10 each, including
beautiful stock of Fine Orenburg
Shawls, which can scarcely be distin-
guished from the highly esteemed Shel-
land make, but cost only a fraction of
their price, at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$15,
according to size.

SHIRT WAIST SILKS—Tableau of
Silk Shirt Waist Lengths, neatly boxed,
in Chenes, Paillettes, Folders, Dres-
dens, etc., at \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 the length.

HOSIERY—Plain and Fancy Silk,
including evening shades, \$1 to \$3.75
per pair. Fancy Chene Cashmere and Lisle Hosi-
ery, 75c and 90c pair.

UMBRELLAS—(Initials engraved
free)—\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6,
\$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30,
\$40, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$100.

EVENING SILKS—Immense stock of
beautiful Silks of all kinds for even-
ing wear—make a magnificent gift of
practical usefulness—show in Satin
de Chenes, Paillettes, Folders, Messa-
lines, Liberty, Dresdens, Chenes and
others, ranging from 75c to \$2 per yard.

NEW EVENING FABRICS—"Satin
Oriental," just arrived from Europe in
the following colors: Black, Ivory,
Helle, Golden Brown, Dark Brown, Moss
Green, Light Grey, Taupe, Light Sky,
Saxe, Blue, Bluette, Girls, Marine and
Navy.

See these before choosing.

HANDKERCHIEF
NOVELTY

Ladies' Neck Black-Colored, Initial
Letter and Colored Border, with cross-
bar edges—nearly sold in half dozens,
assorted color edges, one each Pink,
Sky, Brown, Helle, Green, Grey, at
\$1.50, or, singly, any color, 25 cents.

WRITE FOR OUR LIST OF
CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS.
Mail Orders Satisfactorily Filled.

JOHN CATTO & SON
55-57-59-61 King Street East
(Opposite the Postoffice),
TORONTO.

WHAT HOTEL RAFFLES GOT.
Some Valuable Jewelry Included in
Box sent to the Queen's.

Jewelry to the value of \$250 was
stolen from the trunk of Mrs. E. G.
McLachlan and Miss McLachlan of
Amherst, while stopping at the Queen's
Hotel, last week. The ladies left for
home Saturday leaving the case in the
hands of local detectives.

Employees of the hotel are not sus-
pected. The theft occurred late in the
afternoon while Mrs. and Miss Mc-
Lachlan were shopping. Instead of
turning the key in the office when they
went out the ladies threw it carelessly
into a chair in the ladies' jani-
tor. Their trunks were not locked.
The article taken were:
One filigree gold bracelet, set with
large pearl and stones.
One pendant necklace, set with serra-
l stones. Value \$90.
One amethyst and pearl necklace.
One gold necklace, formation of dog
collar.
One blouse pin, gold flower with
pearl setting.
Two blouse pins, 'illy of the valley'
pattern, set with seed pearls.
One gold bracelet, gold hand, engrav-
ed.
One blouse set, 3 pieces, flower or
spray set with pearls.
One stick pin.

FATHER OF TRIPLETS AT 82.
Newcomers to Georgian Family Make
Twenty-Five Children.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 13.—Triplets
were born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew B. Calhoun of this city. This
couple now has twenty-five children.
The father is 82 years old.

THE "SAVOY,"
Yonge and Adelaide Streets.
Mid-Day Lunch for Busy People—
Everyday, 12.00 till 2.00. Try it.

THE WEATHER

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto,
Dec. 13.—(8 p.m.)—Pressure continues low
over the greater portion of the continent.
Since Saturday morning light snowfalls
have occurred in Ontario and Quebec
and heavy rain in the Maritime Pro-
vinces, whilst in the western provinces
the weather has been fair and quite mild.
Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 42-44; Vancouver, 40-42; Kam-
loops, 38-40; Calgary, 34-36; Edmonton,
23-31; Battleford, 18-28; Qu'Appelle, 22-30;
Winnipeg, 14-20; Port Arthur, 18-26;
Ferry Sound, 20-28; Toronto, 24-32; Ot-
tawa, 14-24; Montreal, 20-24; Quebec, 10-22;
Halifax, 20-26.
Probabilities.
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—
Moderately to southerly winds;
fair and mild.
Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence—West-
erly winds; mostly fair; not much change
in temperature.
Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Moderate
winds; a few light snowfalls, but mostly
fair; not much change in temperature.
Maritime—Moderate variable winds;
a few light falls of snow or rain, but mostly
fair; stationary or slightly lower tem-
peratures.
Superior—Moderate westerly winds; fair
and comparatively mild.
Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—
Fair and mild.

THE BAROMETER.
Time. Ther. Bar. Wind.
8 a.m. 31.2 30.02 30 N.
Noon 31.0 30.00 30 N.
4 p.m. 30.8 29.98 30 N.
8 p.m. 30.6 29.96 30 N.
Mean of day 30.9 29.99 30 N.
Difference from average, 1 above; highest, 32;
lowest, 24. Saturday's highest, 32; low-
est, 24.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.
Dec. 12 At From
Union City New York Trieste
Montezuma Antwerp New York
Zealandia Antwerp New York
Clabrian Leghorn New York
Laura Naples New York
Philadelphia New York Southampton
Minneapolis New York London
Cadiz New York Southampton
Bohemian Liverpool Boston
Victoria Liverpool St. John
New York Southampton New York

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.
Dec. 14 Dominion Railway Commission, City
Hall, 10 a.m.
Canadian Club, Prof. Munsterberg
on "Rising Tide of Temperance
Movement," 1 p.m.
Opening of reading room for Jewish
girls, Presbyterian Mission, 156 Terau-
st-street.
Lecture, "Rising Tide of Temper-
ance Reform," Rev. Joshua Stansfield
of Montreal, St. Paul's Methodist
Church, 8 p.m.

CEMENT VAULTS
More sensible than monuments: prevent
repulsive conditions that follow inter-
ments in rows of wooden shafts, will not
rot; forever dry. A clean, refined and
believable wife of the cemetery. If you
are wise, take no other.

The Canadian Vault Co.
Phone M. 278. Rear 505 Queen-st. W.

BIRTHS.
DENISON—On Dec. 12, 1906,
London, England, to Mr. and Mrs. Ber-
tram Denison, a daughter.
GRAHAM—On Dec. 12, 1906, at
Toronto, on Dec. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. A.
L. Graham, twin boys.

DEATHS.
FERGUSON—On Dec. 12th, 1906, at the
residence of his son-in-law, Thomas
Hogg, 438 Gladstone-avenue, Archibald
Hogg, 68 years of age.
Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1906, at
2 p.m., from the residence of the deceased,
438 Gladstone-avenue, to Mount Pleasant
Cemetery.
FOX—Sudden, on Sunday, Dec. 13, 1906,
at 121 Havelock-street, Mary Ellen,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fox, aged 41
years.

Funeral strictly private.
GILBERT—On Dec. 13, 1906,
Mary Gowland, widow of the late
George Gowland, of 1914 King-street
East, Toronto.
Funeral from her late residence, 278
Palmerston-avenue, on Tuesday, Dec.
15, at 2 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cem-
tery.

JULY—On Saturday, Dec. 12, at the re-
sidence of her father, Harriet Mary,
youngest daughter of James July, Jr.,
aged 88 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, at 2 p.m., to
St. John's Cemetery.

LYE—On Saturday, Dec. 12th, 1906, at the
residence of her father, Rachel Mary, de-
arly beloved wife of Edward Lye, of the
native of Jersey, Channel Islands in her
78th year.
Funeral private, from St. Luke's
Church, corner of St. Vincent and St.
George, on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m.,
to St. James' Cemetery, Jersey.
Jersey papers please copy.

MATTHEWS—On Saturday, Dec. 12, 1906,
Sarah Ann, beloved wife of Henry Mat-
thews, aged 89 years.
Funeral from the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. J. Sercombe, 80 Gibson-
avenue, on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m.,
to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.
CREW—At the Ontario House, East To-
ronto, on Dec. 11th, 1906, Charlotte
Beatty, wife of B. H. Crew, 69 years
not forgotten.

Col. 3071

CRAIG & SON
UNDERTAKERS
1357 Queen West
1327 Queen Street
Private ambulance.

The F. W. MATTHEWS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
235 SPADINA AVENUE.
PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Phone College 791-792. 136

FOR NATIONALIST FUND.
Devlin Has Guaranteed \$100,000 From
United States.

QUEBEC, Dec. 13.—Joseph
Devlin, Nationalist member of parlia-
ment for Belfast, arrived here to-day
on the S.S. Cedric from New York. He
received an enthusiastic welcome.

Mr. Devlin spoke in the highest terms
of the success of his mission to the
United States, and declared that the
Americans have guaranteed \$100,000 to
the Nationalist fund.

Plans to Rent.
Helmsman & Co., Limited, 115-117
West King-street, Toronto, make a
feature of renting pianos at a small
sum per month and what is paid in
this way will, when desired, be paid
on the purchase of a piano. If in-
terested see them.

At Montreal—Henry Aletier, for many
years town clerk and treasurer of Ber-
lin, Ont.
At Niagara Falls, Ont.—Mrs. Louisa
Menzie, relict of the late Andrew Menzie.

HIDES
OF WOLVED

Body Beheaded, Undiscovered
for Two Weeks in New
York Flat—No Clues
But Finger
Prints.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—With only the
bloody finger prints of the murderer to
assist them, the police to-day are scour-
ing the city for some trace of the man
who committed what now appears to be
one of the most baffling crimes in the
city's criminal history.

His victim, the young woman whose
body was found in a padlocked and
barred apartment at 387 East Eleventh
street last night, has not yet been iden-
tified, and a most thorough search of
the rooms has revealed nothing which
will aid the police in their task.

Every distinguishing mark had been
removed from the woman's clothing,
and pictures had been cut from their
frames and burned, together with sev-
eral pieces of paper which may have
borne addresses. On every hand there
was to be found evidence of the crafty
care used by the murderer to baffle
pursuit.

The discovery of the crime came
about thru the anxiety of the janitress
who had just passed thru the apart-
ment, which was nearly two weeks
overdue. Last night the janitress de-
cided to enter the apartment to make
sure the tenant had not removed their
trunks without her knowledge, and the
police were called to assist her in open-
ing the padlocked door. When an en-
trance was forced the woman's body
with the head almost severed, was lying
on the blood-soaked carpet.

The condition of the body indicated
that she had been dead about two
weeks.

Prof. Munsterberg HERE.
Will Address Canadian Club on Prohi-
bition To-day.

Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard
University, who is to address the Cana-
dian Club to-day on the temperance
question, arrived last night from Cam-
bridge, for years he has occupied the
chair of philosophy and psychology at
Harvard. He speaks with a percep-
tible but not unpleasant German ac-
cent.

"Tell me," he asked, "is it possible
that you have no daily newspaper in
Toronto?"

The World man was compelled to
admit that The World was our only
paper with seven issues a week.

"It is," he said, "a very unusual
thing. The English have given up that
subject."

The professor is to speak upon the
subject, he declared to discuss probi-
bition, except to remark that he would
have nothing to say in his address
about the present local campaign.

He talked interestingly of his work
at Harvard, and of his interest in
the study of the mind. "A queer
case," he said, "is the case of a man
who is not a philosopher, but who is
a philosopher."

Harvard University has 400 profes-
sors and 6000 students, and it is his
idea we are still carrying on the
philosophy of a benevolent assimila-
tion. That idea of policy has come
into the mind of the Christian sci-
ence movement. There is no reason
why we should not begin to think
before tranquility was secured
only thru the exercise of the sword.

Mr. Munsterberg is a well-known
advocate of views the reverse of pro-
hibitory. While he does not, ephra-
phic, he is not a prohibitionist. He
is a man who is not a prohibitionist.
"Still some is needed for a great un-
derstanding."

"Yes, that is true. Her endowment
is capitalized at \$25,000,000, but she re-
ceives each year about \$3,000,000 in
gifts."

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"It is necessary for us to stay in the
philippines in order to benefit the peo-
ple there. The rising generation in
eagerly grasping the opportunities for
education that are offered, and there
are now a million Filipino chil-
dren in the schools."

"Where Providence has thrust upon
us the responsibility of a people, our
duty is to help them. The rising gen-
eration in eagerly grasping the oppor-
tunities for education that are offered,
and there are now a million Filipino chil-
dren in the schools."

"We must continue this policy and
hold the islands for the benefit of
the people who live there."

Drunkennes a Disease
that can be Effectually Treated at Lak-
hurst Sanatorium Oakville, Ont. edit

WANTS TREATY CHANGED.
Mrs. Howe Said People in 1893 Did Not
Understand Russian Rule.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Julia Ward
Howe, the authoress, in a letter dated
Boston, which was received here to-
day, advocates a change in the Rus-
sian-American extradition treaty. She
said:

"When this treaty was made in 1893
or 1894, there was a strong protest
against its ratification on the part of
the American friends of Russian free-
dom, a society that included Phillips
Brooks, Whittier, James Russell Low-
ell and many other distinguished per-
sons. It was felt even then that the
treaty involved the possibility of grave
abuses, and that time the enormities
of the autocratic rule in Russia
were not nearly so well understood by
the American public as they are to-
day."

MORGAN GIVES \$100,000.
Toward Rebuilding of Prince Episcopal
Church.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Bishop Wil-
liam Porter Nicholson of the Protestant
Episcopal Diocese of California, before
leaving this city for the Pacific coast
to-day, announced that J. Pierpont
Morgan had contributed \$100,000 to
the rebuilding of the Episcopal church
of San Francisco, destroyed by the
earthquake three years ago.

Bishop Nicholson has accumulated a
fund, including Mr. Morgan's contri-
bution, of nearly \$200,000.

SCORE
DR MORE KILLED
BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Twenty Tons Planted for Pana-
ma Canal Excavation Set
Off Prematurely.

COLON, Dec. 13.—A giant blast of
dynamite, already prepared for work-
ing, was prematurely exploded in the
trunk at Bascochipo yesterday.

Thirteen bodies have been recovered,
but it is believed a score or more are
under the masses of rock and earth
thrown up.

The charge consisted of fifty-one
over, sixty feet deep, and spread out
over a large section of territory. The
last hole was being charged by John
J. Kope, Philipburg, N.J., steam shovel
engineer, and J. T. Hummer, Dun-
ell, N.J., dynamite expert.

Bascochipo cut is about thirty miles
from Colon, and the shock of the ex-
plosion was distinctly felt here.

Numerous persons were present as to
the cause of the accident, but the of-
ficial version from Colon states that
during the loading of the last hole of
the trunk, dynamite was carelessly
discharged, and the remaining
twenty tons were exploded by con-
cussion.

The holes had not been connected
electrically and the discharge of the
blast was set for 5 o'clock in the after-
noon. The last hole was being loaded
under the supervision of one of the
most efficient powdermen in the em-
ploy of the company. A passenger train
was passing the hill, passing the work-
ing, but it was not in any way
damaged. The majority of the victims
are Spaniards.

Taft Didn't Want P.I.
Neither Did McKinley

President-Elect Tells Audience
He Was Chosen to Carry
Out Policy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—President-
elect Wm. H. Taft, speaking to-night
at the dedication of a McKinley mem-
orial in the Metropolitan Temple
told to an audience the state policy
official connection with the late presi-
dent, and declared with reference to
the McKinley memorial that the policy
laid down by Mr. McKinley in 1900
has been the policy of the present ad-
ministration.

When told by Mr. McKinley to go
to the Philippines, he said:
"I was a realist, and I was not
wary of the Philippines. I am sorry we
got them. I think I ought to have
some man who is more in sympathy
with the situation."

"You don't want them any less than
I do," replied the president, "but we
have got them and I'm dealing with
them. I think I ought to have some
man who is more in sympathy with
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"SHACKTOWN" SUFFERS
ALREADY FROM STRESS
OF COMING WINTER

Pitiful Stories of Distress Among
a Community of 2000 Souls in
the Outskirts of the City.

On Toronto's northwestern fringe is
a town of from two to three thousand
souls who scarcely know how they are
going to struggle thru the winter. It
is popularly known as Shacktown, and
the dwellers dislike. The houses,
the consisting mostly of rough boards
and tar paper, are homes, and people
however humble are proud of their
habitations. They prefer to call it
Earls Court, and hope sometime that
it will be a happy settlement as thirty
years ago when the first shack was
erected.

The conditions are very little
better than they were last win-
ter. Two thousand dollars would
not be enough to help in the
charitable work that a few are
now carrying on.

At our very door.
Earls Court, or Shacktown, on
the northwest border of the
city with a population of over
2000, is in dire want.

Fathers, fit large numbers,
have had only a few days of
work since cold weather began.
Their babes are in need of
clothing and food.

The conditions are very little
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