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plebiscite must ed of the ibition plebiscite must be very ring to the friends of temperance, as they show a large majority in favor of the sholition of the liquor traffic. So far only about one third of the municipalities in the Province have been heard from, but the vote in these been heard from, but the vote in these give a majority of about 80,000. In-deed, with few exceptions has there a majority against prohibition been re-oorded. The fact that the vote in its favor in the larger cities is vory signi-ficant. This to most people is quite unexpected, as the liquor interest is generally supposed to be much strong-er in these places than in the towns, villages and rural municipalities. In Testonto, where there are large inter-

ests concerned in the manufacture of malt and spiritous liquors, the vote is 11,884 for prohibition, and 8,791 against : in Hamilton, 4,290 to 2,929 ; in London, 2,741 to 1,819; in Brant-ford, 1,500 to 600. Kingston went the same way by two to one, and Ottawa gave a major ty of 500 for prohibition. The vote in the municipalitie is pretty much the same way. When the returns are received from all over he Province would not be sur the Province we would not be sur-prised if the total majority in favor of

THE Empire of Monday contained The Empire of Monday Contained a long interview which its reporter had with MacWhirrell, now lying in Brampton jail under suspicion of being the murderer of Williams and his wife. His story is a pretty plain one, and serves to create fresh doubts in the mind of the reader whether he is really the murderer. He continues stoutly to assert that he is not.

ohibition will reach 100,000.

THE Department of the Interior is now arranging for prosecuting the work of immigration from the United States next season with greater energy than ever. A well-directed campaign wil be curried on during the winter. so that the interest which parties on the other side are taking may not be allowed to die out until next season opens.

THE Empire, with comme enterprise, in its anniversary number of Saturday, gives a complete list of the names of the Canadian prize winners at the Chicago World's Fair. Most of these have been already published but this complete list gives us an idea of the signal success of our Canadian exhibitors at Chicago, especially in agriculture and kindred pursuits. It gives us renewed cause to feel proud of the industry and intelligence of our people and especially of the agricul-tural classes.

THE London Times publishes an agricultural review of Great Britain. According to the figures the area in Great Britain devoted to wheat was 1,. 798.869 acres, to barley 2,251,293 acres and to oats 4,485,944 acres. The wheat crop is estimated at 46,429,407 bushels. paper says that at the end of the year there were 2,079,587 horses in Great Britain, 11,207,951 head of cattle 31,774,824 sheep, and 8,278,030 pigs.

THE Hon. Edward Blake, in a lette to the Globe, gives some figures with respect to the finances of the Irish Parliamentary party for the past year. The receipts for the evicted tenants fund were \$86,400; the payments 884,800. For Parliamentary and Home Rule funds, including a balance from the previous year of \$5,100, \$91,200; payments, \$73,700. He goes on to say, "The funds collected through the party in the year thus amo unted in round figures to \$172,500, of which \$99,300 were raised in Ireland, and \$78,-200 from the Irish abroad. The disbursements by the party amounted to \$178,500, of which \$100,000 were ap. alied to the evicted tenants' account \$52,000 to the members' allowance ac count, and \$19,500 to registration and

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Manoh ester Ship Canal

Manchester Ship Ganal. Manchester, Jan. 1.—The Manchester Ship Ganal was opposed to general tesmo-today and Manchester thereby becomes a port of entry. Thousands of specialors withreased the passage of ocean-going vanuals to Manchester. Fifty thousand tickets had been issued, and these admin-ted the churcholders and their stands is procession started at an early hour from Warrington, on the Marsey, inteen miles east of Liverpool. At the boad of the pro-cossion was the steamer Norseman con-vering the directors. She was followed by other steamers hearing the mombars of the oorporations of Manchester and Bal-ford. Suicide at Bowmanville.

Builde at Howmaniting. Bowmanville, Jan. 1, -Henry Burgess committed suidale by hanging himself in his son's kitchen yesterday morning. He was in his Tist year, and since his wife died suddenly, three or four years ago, he had been very despondent, but no one suspooled that he would put an end to his life. He was a farm laborer, and in fairly comfortable circumstances. No specific than a dread of poverty befalling him.

The Napanes Murder.

Napance, Jan. 1. — Last night the Napance police arrested Barney King, the Supposed murdarer of Angu: McLeod, hardware myrchast. Whe police have been looking f r King over since the mur-dar was committed last September. Thay also arrested Thomas Whelan and John and arrested in the maximum of the set of th

A MAN FROM GUILD WIN SHOWS IN MILTON, MANNE COULD AND COMMENTS IN TORONTO. --The Empire of Monday has three quarters of a column about the ecosyste of V. J. Williams, an Englishman, who recouly came to this country and houghs a few acres of land near Guild. A second with a Miss Berlie Orawford, a performer is the Academy of Microson and a second based or the complete the became on a more of the second binself complete the became on a second with a Miss Berlie Orawford, a bought her wire and bouquets, but ab occame is the Academy of Microson or Saturday at the Academy by comprise a special box and gasing at his and near the complete and the second binself complete the second binself complete the second binself complete and the second binself complete binself and the second binself and the second binself and the second binself and the second binself binself and the second binself binse binse binse binself binse binse binself binse

According to Le Monde, Mr. McGreevy keeps his hed in the Carleton county gaol. Building operations in Hamilton for last rear show a decrease from 1892 of more

The shipping of the Maritime Provinces acreased by 38 vessels in 1893, but the nonnege declined 6,923 tons.

Mr. J. R. Clarke, Secretary of the North west Lind Company of Toronto, was drowned in the bay Saturday afternoon. The work upon the harbor piers at God-erick commences next month. The tim-ber is now being brought in, and a quarry for the stone has been started near Port ALDERS. One curious feature of the financial de-pression on the other side of the line is the effect it has had in decreasing the number of divorces.

Bradstreet's reports 1,781 business fail-

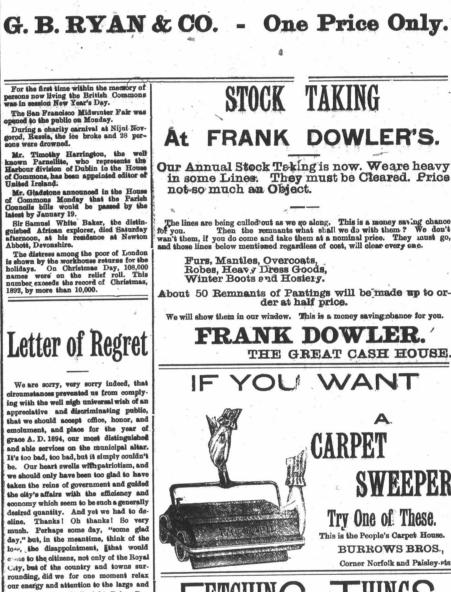
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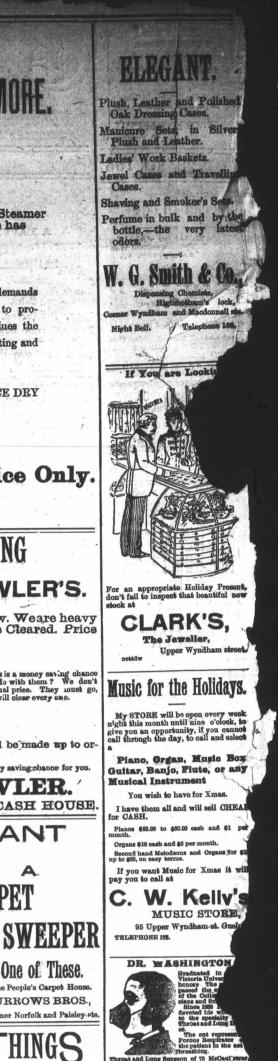
Left Yesterday for New York, where he takes the Steamer "Umbria" for Europe, making the 25th time he has crossed the Ocean.

The Winter trip is far from being a pleasant one, but the demands of our business do not permit any relaxation in our efforts to provide our customers with the Latest Novelties and Best Values the World's Markets afford ; and we find that only direct importing and personal selection enable us to do this properly.

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payment of an election loan. It must 1898, compared with 1632 in 1892; with liabilities amounting to \$15,630,000, or about 50 per cent. more than in the year before. be remembered that these no means represent the total which Ireland herself, out of her poverty, provided for the movement, because there The decision of the Australian Premiers to invite the Duke and Ducheese of York to visit Australia next year has been re-evived with warm commendation by the are, quite apart from these central funds, considerable local and individua subscriptions, collected and disbursed English press. in the Irish constituencies for local The most Rev. Jas. Donnelly, D.D., Catholic Bishop of Clogher, died on Fripolitical purposes by local organizations, and not under the control of the Parliamentary party."

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Christmas adjournment in 1640 was somewhat similar to that now proposed, being from Thursday, Dec. 24, to Tues-

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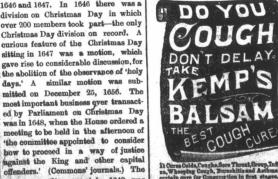
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day. G. T. RAILWAY TIME TABLE GOING WEST

Express. Limited Express (except Monday)..... THE British Parliament sat on Nev Year's Day, a most remarkable cir-cumstance, as such an event has not Express ... ger (for Elmira taken place within the memory of any GOING MAST The London Times thus speaks of the sittings of the House of agh Express Commons in the olden time :-- "A couple of centuries ago it was no un Great Western Division.



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any Christmas trade we have ever seen in Guelph! Without a doubt the "crowd was at Bollert's." Or now that the Christase trade is over, and we are putting our energies to clearing out the s are still heavily laden with the choices are still heavily laden with the cholces goods! How could we serve you so well if we did not give our constant time and were continually at our post in business? Here we are proparing tables of Bargains for our New/Year's sale, which will, during the balance of this weak, keep us moving, with electric speed. We have so many lines that we want to runth off. Anything lines that we want to rush off. Anything Innes that we want to full off. Adjusted and everything in faces, every Mantie and Jacket, every Overcoat and Suit, everything in Furs, all our Win-ter Dress Goode, all woolen Under-clothing, all our Blankets and Flanzels. . 6.45 a.m . 9.13 a.m . 10.35 a.m . 5.44 p.m . 9.85 p.m Such loads of Woolen Hosiery, thous of dollars', worth of goods which we want to sell at once, and to the sale of which our best energies are given. Our great and inpressing trade shall have our whole time boucht and labor for the coming year 11:45 a m 8.00 p m 4.98 p m 9.15 p.m ad we hope to serve the public e better purpose than many who are clot with the majesty of office. "Always the Pablic's obedient servants." E. R. Bollert & Co.,

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