

randmother

Felts combine the please, the quality ices durability, and fort that insures

mel"Trademark, on es and Slippers, is a tection against the as good" argument. Sold by dealers through

As Vidala was telling his tale a oking indivdual in strange came up to the correspondent newspaper correspondent. bereft of all my family," he ted. "I now am alone in the ke you, Vidala." It was evidthis man was half crazy." He ed a daughter from the ruins, two sisters had been killed. died of his injuries. tryman who came into the city

disaster, found his only ead. He carried the body on lders back to his native vilburied it in the churchyard. blowing rescues and escapes n recorded: The Marquis de was buried in the cellar of ence. He was fortunate in larder and kept himself alive ricated. An actress named rina recites that while she was buried in the wreckage she voice of a lieutenant of arom close at hand. The man nized her, but his plight was an her own. "Signora, for ke, save me. Call for some cue, us. Don't leave me. I he theatre last night and apour singing. I have a mot leave me to die." ian was eventually dug out sailors. She remembered the and led the rescuers to was pinned down. He also



EAL, Jan. 3. - Archbishop the Roman Catholic diontreal, who is now in Rome, instructing that a collection the earthquake sufferers be all the churches of the axt Sunday.

POLICEMAN





friends, the people, say his enemies are those who believe in corrupt city government, and that if they think Mayor Brown will have mercy on graf ters and weaklings in office they have watched his meteoric rise to no pur-

If you ask his friends what elected Together they raised a structure that Pollceman Brown the answer will be: "A firm belief in himself, a confidence tions. It rests, he says, upon the bed, in the common people born of intimate association with them and a build og "Now that it is all over," Mr. Brown

was asked the other day, "did you realnounced your candidacy that you would be elected?"

"I never had any doubt about it," was the reply. "I made up my mind to win, and I said to myself. If I can't win in this way I'll put on more steam. I knew I couldn't lose if I put on steam enough. Well I had to put on a lot of steam, but I had a lot left in me when I finished "

He began his campaign for the Republican nomination seven months before the election by buttonholing his friends on the street corners. They told him frankly that they thought he was crazy. "Better not make a fool of yourself, Brown," they told him. "You'll lose your place on the force and you won't get twenty-five votes in the eity." Brown gritted his teeth

and said, in effect, that he'd show them who was crazy.

MAKES MANY SPERCHES.

On November 5, twelve days before the primaries, he secured two weeks' leave, of absence from the Police And Brown says the charge is true, Commission. Then he took the stump. and the only true one they have over ! He addressed the employes of the big made against him. He's a policeman mills at noon, going from one gathand proud of it. And to prove it he'd ering to another, and hammerin

SUSPECT CAUGHT They started to look up Brown's re ourd, but after days and days of earnst search they couldn't find a thing against him He said he was born in Waterville, Me., and it occurred to one of the sleuths to verify the statement The sleuth came back with the an

WON FRENCH VOTE.

This was great campaign material, and his opponents used it for all they knew Brown, they said, was a Canadian, not an American, as he claimed; and they said it in such a way as to leave the inference that it was a disgrace to be a Caradian. Brown saw that this was intelligently circulated among the French Canadian colony in Lowell, with the result that he got a bigger vote in that section of the city than any man who ever ran for office. Of course, Brown was born in Waterville, Me., as he said and all his ancestors as far back as he knows anything about them were Americans His step-mother happens to be a Candian which caused the sleuth to jump

at conclusions. The election proved the wisdom of the policeman's methods of campaigning, for he won by a plurality of more than 2,000 votes and by a clear majority of nearly 1,900 over both his oppon-

ents And now he is Mayor-elect Brown and he is looking ahead to the problem that he has to solve.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 4 .- Mayor was a patrolman in the police departcutive after he had read his inaugural was to ask for the resignations of two prominent city officials, Dr. Charles W. Taylor and William C. Doherty, majority members of the Board of Health.

Mayor Brown had attacked this department in his campaign speeches and had promised to investigate it at once. His quick action was characteristic of before Mrs. Gilchrist's death. The NATIONAL TIE IN date of the pawn ticket is December 21, the day of the murder. The pawnbroker was Alexander J. Liddel of 8 RHODES BEQUEST Sauchiehall street. Charles Cox, counsel for the British consulate, took a copy of the ticlet and will communi-

New York Police Nab Man With a Crooked

and ONLY GENUINE

The only Palk

The most Valuable Romedy ever disce

RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE

SPASMS.

Nose

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- A murder in Glasgow, Scotland, developed an American chapter yesterday when Oscar Slater was arrested as the liner Lusitania docked. The arrest was made on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Shields at the instance of Courtenay W. Bennett, British consul general in this city. Slater, who sailed under the name of Otto Sands, or Sando, was easily recognized by the cabled description. He is a German, 37 years old, and has a prominent nose with a noticeable crook in it. He was accompanied by a tall French woman who he says is his wife. She is detained at Ellis Island.

On December 21 1st Miss Marion Gill christ, 80 years old, who lived alone with her maid at 15 Queen's terrace, West Princess street, Glasgow, was found murdered in her flat at that address and two men who were seen in the neighborhood have been arrested on suspicion. On Christmas Day word was cabled from Glasgow to the British consul general here that another

suspect, a crooked nosed man, was about to sail for New York from Liverpool. The cable also said that a diamond George H. Brown, who a month ago brooch had been stolen at the time of the murder, but the Glasgow papers ment, was inaugurated here today in leave it in doubt if anything was the presence of public officials and stolen and describe a diamond brooch a great gathering of citizens. The thought to be missing as "circular." first official act of the new chief exe- Among the things taken from Slater is a pawn ticket for a three row dlamond crescent brooch, on which he had secured a loan of \$300. He says it was his wife's.

He was arraigned before Commissioner Shields, who held him for examination on January 19. He denied his guilt and in Marshal Henkel's office had an him, his friends say, and other public William A. Goodman. In a statement opportunity to confer with counsel, officials and heads of departments who issued later through his lawyer Slater have been under fire of the patrolman denied that he ever knew the Gilchrist mayor are filled with consternation. woman and declared that he did not Mayor Brown in his address said he leave Glasgow until four days after He said that the woman

was murdered at 7 o'clock in the even-

ing and that he had pawned the brooch



X, N. S., Jan. 3 .- Death only yesterday afternoon to an James Brackett, who fell while entering his residence street, and fractured his was removed to the rospihe expired almost imme-

poined the police force in esigned his position about ago. For the past two has been engaged as cpecial ouses quarantined for small ad just been relieved for a when he died.



ECEIVED IN A FIGHT

K, N. S., Jan. 3-Chas. Stonre, aged 32, died today in as a result of a fight on day, and Wm. Lawlor, I Lewis Shea, aged 21, of e held on a charge of man-All had been drinking and curred in which two men to have attacked Stonley im so badly that he neve om his injuries.



asking whether the unfortunates coul be taken there. The Vatican replied in the affirmative and the wounded were

eceived with open arms. sunlit Straits of Messina Friday morn-Fully to appreciate this incident. it ing on board the steamer Lombardia, must be explained that Signor Nathan dispatched from the north with troops is not a Catholic and that he was at and supplies, the first signs of desolaone time grand master of the Free tion were the ruins of several pictur-Masons, an organization that has caried on a persistent struggle against the Vatics The first 120 of the wounded sent to the Vatican were received at the rail-

road station by Mgr. Misclatelly, sent especially by the Pope. Some of them were taken to the Vatican in public conveyances, but the more grievously house and the ancient citadel upon the able of analyzing their sensations say the Red Cross. They were received in the bay, in which the warships and the the Vatican precincts by the nursing other vessels engaged in relief work

Mayor Nathan telephoned the Vatican | relief for the earthquake sufferers.

The Pope could not restrain his dealthough one glance toward the shore sire to bring them consolation and revealed a scattered mass of ruins, sought them out. He passed through where once stood a shining city with the Basilica of St. Peter's over the churches nestled the rocky heights of arch connecting the Basilica with the Mount Pelori, entire blocks of buildings hospital. Although he did not actualseemed to be still intact. Especially ly set foot on Italian territory, he in striking was the fact that along the lity went outside that area which, water-front there still stood an imposunder the law, is guaranteed and ening line of columned facades. joys the right of extra-territoriality But the nearer the steamer or

e hospital, although belonging to the proached the greater appeared the de-Pope, stands on Italian ground. vastation and once ashore it was seen The Pope's entrance into the hospital that these cracked and shattered fac vas the sign for an outburst of emoades were only a screen concealing tion, not only from the patients, but utter ruin behind. The shattered walls even from the Pope himself and the still standing were mere empty shells nembers of his suite. Many of those through which roofs and floors had who were not gravely wounded insistcrashed to the foundation, burying the ed on jumping out of bed to kneel and inmates under masses of debris twenty kiss the pontiff's hand. The Pope or thirty feet deep.

poke consolingly to each unfortunate. He said that since the earthquake he had lived only to think of them and study the best means of helping them. All his prayers to the Almighty had implored mercy, clemency and power to undergo the terrible strain, rising up again through the comfort of re-

sisters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .-Bountiful provision for the earthquake sufferers of Italy was made by the congress today by unanimous vote. In the house there was vigorous handclapping as the bill carrying the appropriation was sent on its way. The unificent sum of \$800,000 was granted almost immediately after the reception in both houses of a message from the president, calling attention calamity and the pressing need for aid for the stricken people of a sister nation.



alive beneath the wreckage. The scenes for a distance along the water front made the stoutest heart quail. Little groups of men, women and children ,half clothed, slept hudaled together, crazed and numbed with grief and terror. They were awaiting boats to take them away. Where they went they cared not; their only desire was to leave this accursed spot where they had lost their loved ones and their homes. No family was complete. Men were without their wives, many

MOUNTAINS OF RUINS.

the streets were mountains of ruins.

Eight thousand soldiers and sallors

were in this charnel house still search-

ing for those who had been trapped

As most of the walls fell outward,

Upon the arrival today of 1,500 of gathering supplies and provisions shock were the old royal palaces, now

wounded from Messina and Reggio and medicines and organizing other the prefecture, and the archbishop's

SCENE OF DESTRUCTION.

of the women were widows, and children had lost their parents. When in- age from the earthquake, terrogated, these unfortunate creatures There are still people living under could only lift dumb eyes that had the ruins of Messina. A few were taken

gone dry of weeping and call on the out today, but they cannot survive. saints to save them. Behind this line of refugees there

were a number of improvised hospital lief work. The crews of the Russian are those in Lowell today who would stations where the injured, as fast as squadron are arousing increased admirthey were brought from the ruins on ation. They have labored without rest stretchers, were given first aid before and not a few of the sailors have been being embarked on steamers for transkilled or injured in the performance of portation to Naples, Leghorn, Catania, heroic services. Syracuse or Palermo

It was astonishing how many peo ple still were being dug out alive this (Friday) morning, four full days after the catastrophe. While the corre-

spondent lingered for an hour near one of these stations, eleven wounded were brought in. They were almost

naked, their bodies covered with blood in a great man's creed.

palace, where ten of the inmates lost leir lives. Although the air in Messina is heavy up together! MESSINA, Jan. 4 .- Approaching the with the stench of putrifying bodies, several groups of Sicilians have camped out in the clearest spaces in the city and obstinately refuse the invitation of the authorities to move away. The has been elected. But he don't forget ting down close to his hearers. "What survivors of the disaster are so dazed that a high dignity attaches also to esquely situated villages on either side and worn out that they are incapable of the headlands of Scylla and Charyb- of describing their experiences connectdis, which flanks the entrance to the edly, but the accounts of all agree that harbor of Messina. The landscape al- the devastation was accomplished in by the policeman, but by his superiors. ready bore the first desolate taint of less than one minute. "he strata be-He is going to change that. He is golow the strait slipped along the line of | ing to lift up the uniform and the The first sights minimized the mag- a fault; the tidal wave rushed in and policeman with it.

nitude of the catastrophe. The light- out, and all was over. All 'those cap-And so, after his inauguration, he is point encircling the southern half of that when the shock came they felt an going to see to it that the policeman has a fair show. He is going to make upward thrust of the earth. This was it an honor to be a policeman in fact followed by an oscillatory motion and were anchored, were still standing, and the crust of the earth vibrated. Few as well as in theory. And, though, he of the survivors are able to explain how they escaped. They know only that amid falling plaster and masonry they managed to jump safely from winduty will always have a friend. dows or stumble down crumbling stairways.

for Brown!

FIGHTS PRECEDENT.

things that prove it.

ea in similar contests.

believes in the square deal. Moreover

As to the tourists supposed to have been in the vicinity, it is almost impossible to obtain exact information, but the most careful inquiries indicate that there were none in Messina at the time of the earthquake. The register of the Hotel Vittoria shows no American names. Two English women, Blanche Kane and a Miss Smith, who were stopping at this house were saved. The register of the Hotel Trinacria, the other hotel patronized by foreigners, has not been recovered, but there is struck them.

reason to believe that no Americans were among the guests. If any Americans were in Reggio or Messina last Monday morning and if they have not yet been heard from, the worst must be feared. The other towns of Sicily have sent no news of the killing or wounding of any American citizens. Major J. F. Reynolds Landis, the Am-

ed avenue leading to the Mayor's chair. erican military attache, who was sent here with Vice-consul Outting, and the interpreter, Winthrop Chandler, has already a force of sixty soldiers at work on the ruins of the American consulate, under which are the bodies of Consul Arthur C. Cheney and his wife. Mrs. Cutting and Chandler and Vice-consul Lupton are alding Major Landis, and although the work is dangerous and heavy, good progress has n made. The new consulate has

been established in the house of an Englishman, which suffered little dam- and both times by a margin unparallel-

Brown. You can't figure what he's done The Duke of Genoa has arrived and is | or what he's going to do on the basis now taking a prominent part in the re-

like to think that he would follow in the footsteps of his predecessors in office, but when they look over his record they shake their heads sadly. Mayor-elect Policeman Brown has olicy. His policy is "the square deal."

He also has a programme. His pro-"Too often he who is impatient to be gramme is "Turn out the rascals, put come his own master, when the outhouest men in their places and free the ward checks are removed, merely becity from the corrupting influences of comes his own slave." corporate control."

There are no such things as trifles

the job of a policeman home his arguments, in a way that with that of Mayor and lift them both won him friends rapidly.

Each evening he addressed several Most men in Brown's case would be jarge open air meetings. He never glad to doff the old and put on the hired a hall, for he had no money, but rew. Not so Brown. He appreciates the people gathered to hear him, the digntty of the office to which he nevertheless. He had a way of getthe duty of protecting life and pro- of one of his most ardent admirers. kind of speaker is he?" asked a man perty. He thinks the policeman's uni-"Why," said the man, "he's a corker form has been trailed in the dust, not He eats 'em alive."

He made votes constantly. And he did it alone. His three opponents for the nomination were trained politicians. They had all the support of the machines and of the leaders. They had the newspapers. Brown was the object of newspaper derision. He was a joke, in their estimation.

The newspapers, however, helped Las resigned from the force, as, of him unconsciously. Brown was not a course, he had to do, much against his great speaker. He had never made a will, he is still its head, and he has let public speech until he entered that. it be understood that in him the man campaign. Sometimes in the heat of in the rank and file who is doing his argument he might make a slip in grammar. The newspapers made fun Of course there's no precedent for of his English. Here was a man runall this But then, there's no precedent ning for Mayor, they said, who couldn't speak the English language He began life as a newsboy. Seven or eight years ago he was helping Uncorrectly.

"I have yet to learn," retorted the cle Sam quell the insurrection in the policeman candidate, "that absolute. Philippines. Next as a member of the perfection in the use of English is a liquor squad in Lowell, he was making ecessary qualification for an honest, it hot for violators of the law. Seven efficient Mayor. If that were the case, months ago his friends jokingly tapped we might have to go to Harvard or their foreheads when he told them he Oxford to find a man to meet the rewas going to be Mayor. It was a good quirements." joke. Today they are wondering what The newspapers had made a mis-

take. Every slur they cast at Brown increased for him the sympathy of the people. Here was a lone man, a man will be 189 scholars altogether in residof the people, fighting against great Frecedent! Why, Policeman Brown is a living, working, fighting protest odds, and yet the newspapers of Lowagainst precedent! Of course he doesn't ell thought it fair to make fun of him. cuink about it in that way, but he does Brown's crowds grew larger and more enthusiastic. Here was a broad, beaten, well light-

AIDED HIS CAUSE.

None of his predecessors had ever a mistake. It was reported to them thought of taking any other way. But that Brown in one of his speeches what does Brown do? He turns his had said that no honest man in the back upon it deliberately, because he department could secure promotion. believes it leads through the domain of What he did say was that in the Pocorrupt invested interests, and with his lice Department no man could secure eyes wide open ne takes the unbeaten promotion without political influence. way marked by the wise ones of the . The commission issued a summons for him to appear before them at four city, "The Way to Political Suicide." And what is more he was able to o'clock one afternoon. Brown could avoid all the pitfalls and to reach the not be found. The whole police force

goal a winner, not only once, but twice, searched for him high and low, but the ever tempt me to think of matrimony,' candidate had several engagements to said 'the impecunious 'nobleman as fill in the evening, so he decided to retucked down his dalse bosom, "and After that, it's idle to talk of premain out of sight until after four that can be expressed in four lefters." cedent in connection with Policeman o'clock. He kept his engagement that "Ah, 1 l-o-v-e?" interrogated his evening, and later was summoned befriend.

fore the board to show cause why No; c-a-s-h."-Smart Set of what anybody else has done. There his leave of absence should not be withdrawn.

By this time the newspapers of Lowell and Boston and surrounding cities were full of Brown. Sympathy errong the voters was increasing every hour. The policeman told the commissioners what he said and they saw a light, and his leave of absence was allowed to stand.

But the mistake had been made and the fight was already won for Brown When the votes were counted, he was found to have snowed his opponents Now there is nobody in Lowell who under. objects to Brown's policy. Everybody

Then came the fight for Mayor against James B Casey, former D

cate with the Glasgow policerneers Slater said in his statement given out Scholarships More Closely through his lawyer that his Glasgow address was St. George's road, three Unite America, Germany miles from Miss Gilchrist's abodes and that on the day of the murder he was and Great Britain not nearer her home than a half mile. He added that he had been out walking with a friend and on the rcturn

he left a friend at a corner that dis-LONDON, Jan. 4 .- At this season of tance from the scene of the murder. the Christmas and New Year vacation, The friend in going to his own home when the Rhodes scholars in residence was obliged to pass the Gilchrist place at Oxford are mixing in the social life and in doing so learned of the crime of this country, the work of this be- and told Slater about it later in the quest in uniting the colonies, the Unit- | evening. ed States and Germany more closely to Glasgow papers say that on the day

England is accentuated. of the murder Miss Gilchrist's naid Dr. Parkin, the secretary, is convinced by his experience that the bequest is a wonderful instrument for making England better known and rug in the dining room, her head beaten more highly respected in the countries almost beyond recognition. Apparentfrom which the Rhodes scholars are by the assailant had rung the door bell drawn. In 1908 there were 154 scholars in residence at Oxford under the bequest. Of these sixty-six came from the body into the dining room. One of the British oversea colonies and the de-

many. This year it is anticipated that there ence at Oxford, not more than fifteen the police dismissed robbery as the mobeing attached to any single college. Of this total eleven will be former !

studies.



went out about 6.30 p. m. to get an evening paper. When she returned she found her mistress lying on the hearth and when Miss Gilchrist opened the door had struck her down and carried the hobbies of the old lady was the colpendencies, seventy-nine were from lection of antique diamond brooches, the United States and eleven from Ger- | necklaces and rings, and some of these were scattered about the room and it was stated that a small circular diamond brooch was missing, although

tive for the crime. Miss Gilchrist had had a fear of bur scholars devoting their time to special glars and had arranged with a Mr. Adam; who lived in the flat below, to knock three times on the floor as a signal for assistance. Mr. Adam says that he heard knocking the evening of the murder, but as the blows exceeded three in number he concluded it was the maid breaking firewood, At the solicitation of his sister, however, Mr. Adam went up to Miss Gilchrist's apartment and ... met . a. man .. coming down stairs. A box in the old lady's bedroom had been forced open and sev-

eral papers, rings and sold watches "There is only one thing that would were found on the floer. The description of the man seen - con ing down stairs does not resemble Slater's."

> Destiny has turned many a man down while he was waiting for something to tum up.

it a rule of another moust in WORKS



