

THREE ARRESTS MADE TODAY FOR SALE OF WOOD ALCOHOL WHISKEY

Nearly One Hundred Deaths Follow in the Wake of Poisonous Whiskey Supplied From New York—Heavy Death Toll in New England.

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Canadian Press Ltd.) NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Adolph Panarelli, a Manhattan liquor dealer, John Romanelli, a Brooklyn undertaker and Samuel Saleby, a Brooklyn druggist have been arrested by authorities and this morning faced charges before a U. S. Commissioner in connection with the selling of wood alcohol as whiskey through five states in the last ten days, death and blindness following in its wake.

TWELVE NOMINATED FOR MAYOR, THIRTY-SIX FOR ALDERMEN

Five Wards Return Public School Trustees By Acclamation—Addresses By Mayoralty Candidates.

City Nominations: Mayor: H. F. Ketcheson, proposed by H. N. Simmons; Aldermen: Mackenzie Robertson, proposed by R. D. Ponton, seconded by Ald. C. Hanna.

Public School Trustees: Foster Ward—J. A. Higgins (acclamation) proposed by R. Adams, seconded by A. F. Hunter; St. Lawrence Ward—C. W. Walbridge, proposed by D. Ponton, seconded by E. D. Finkle.

Aldermanic Nominations: Mackenzie Robertson, proposed by R. D. Ponton, seconded by Ald. C. Hanna; Richard Small, proposed by W. B. Riggs, seconded by P. Harrison.

Considerable interest was manifested in the civic nominations today with twelve nominations for mayor and 36 for aldermen. The council chamber was well filled.

City Clerk Holmes occupied the chair from 11 to 12 during which time some of the nominees addressed the electors.

Mr. W. C. Mikel on coming forward said, if elected he proposed to use his efforts in conjunction with the members of the council and the citizens generally along the following lines:

labor. It will give labor more time to improve and more money to save and to spend. If labor has more money to spend, the merchant, the doctor, the lawyer and the Church will get more money from labor and the banks will get more depositors.

Bay Bridge: The Bay Bridge is morphologically designed to be treated as a government highway than an ordinary piece of road.

Rising Tide of Progress: It is said "there is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

Improve the Bay Bridge: The lower part of the Bay of Quinte has very deep water but owing to the water in the upper part of the Bay being shallow, the big boats cannot come into our beautiful bay and we are deprived of boat shipping and the possibility of establishing a shipbuilding industry.

Old Boys' Reunion: The Old Boys' Reunions in the past were very successful. They gave opportunities for former residents of Belleville to not only revisit the scenes of earlier and happier days and have family reunions but also to see many former friends who had also left Belleville.

GRAVEL ROAD: This Xmas was one of the quietest there has been for many years. There was piles of snow in the fence corners but none on the road for sleighs.

LABOR: Miss Coffey held her Xmas tree at No. 7 on Monday afternoon, Dec. 29. Much praise is due Miss Coffey for the way she had her pupils trained and also for the decorations of the school room and the great large tree.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. Murphy are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAlpine, Montreal, spent Xmas at his father's, Mr. Pat. McAlpine.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Alexander, Belleville, spent Xmas at his son's, Mr. Wm. Alexander, second concession.

Mr. A. McGuinness is spending the holidays in the western cities.

Having recovered from his illness Chief Thomas Portland returned from Toronto Monday evening and at once resumed his police duties.

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NEW YEAR'S

Is only a short way off now so shop early and get the choice of all things for New Years Gifts. We are fully equipped in all lines Here Are a Few

- China, Berry Sets, Biscuit Jars, Jardineres, Sugar and Creams, Fancy Cups and Saucers, Cut Glass, Brouze Images and Silverware, Child's China Set, Dolls, Books, Games, Toys, Child's Wool Sets, Ladies' Tea Aprons, Camisoles, Walsts, new every day, Boudoir Caps, Kimonos, Sweater Coats, Ladies' Undershirts, French Ivory in Mirrors, Jewel Boxes, Etc, Silk Hose, Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Table Runners, Middy Ties, Doilies, Table Covers, Table Cloths, Skirt Lengths, Waist Lengths, Men's Shirts, Mitts, Sox, Ties, Handkerchiefs

And other articles too numerous to mention

McIntosh Bros.

A Happy New Year to All FINDLAY & PHILBIN Successors to THE W. D. HANLEY CO. PHONE 812 329 FRONT ST.

The Shelter Annual Santa Claus Fund

Yesterday I paid a visit to a home, or what goes under the name of home, in this city and found a mother and five children living in one room, very little fire, poorly furnished, one bed and a mattress thrown on the floor. They had had no breakfast, had no Xmas dinner, no oranges, no apples, no candy and no Father Xmas. The clothes in which the children were dressed to take them to the Shelter were miserable rags and it is to help us to carry on this kind of work, removing children from bad surroundings, neglected conditions and placing them in good comfortable homes and our Shelter door is open night or day to receive such as these little ones, but it takes money to keep the work moving. Will you not then give? Even though it may be a little it will be thankfully received. We need the money and you can supply the need.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Total \$1,528.53. Includes names like John Harb, W. H. Waller, S.S. No. 3, Dunganon, per Miss G. Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Boyce, S.S. No. 2, Tyndinaga, per Miss Milling, A. W. Dickens, B. O. Scott, Chief Newton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deacon, Mrs. H. A. Lennox, S.S. No. 16 Rawdon, per Miss Reid, Miss L. A. Lavole, Mrs. J. D. McIntyre, Geo. Ellis, W. S. Cook, Mrs. Geo. Reynolds.

Inspiring Sermons by Prof. Morrison

Belleville was fortunate yesterday in having as a preacher in John St. Presbyterian Church the Rev. J. L. Morrison, professor of history at Queen's University, Kingston. Many citizens left their own church services in order to avail themselves of the privilege again of hearing this distinguished visitor. A few weeks ago Prof. Morrison addressed the Canadian Club in the H. S. assembly room and showed lantern views of the recent military campaign in Mesopotamia and Palestine. His theme yesterday morning was "Sacrifice" illustrated by the story of Jephthah and his daughter and in the coming to earth of God's only Son. The world war has given the Christian Church a new mandate. The old fundamentals need presenting vigorously more than ever. Our civilization has not resulted in the real highest attainment of noble purpose. Nations as well as individuals can only be christianized by the gospel spirit of unselfishness. Sacrifice might be considered under four aspects. The definition of sacrifice is in putting aside non-essentials in life, the postponing of oneself to the claims of others as a whole, the devoting of all aims in the great warfare between good and evil, towards maintaining the former and challenging the latter. Lastly, sacrifice means suffering as Christ's, like unto the Covenanters and the Pilgrim Fathers. Even empires depended on such as in the case of Livingstone and others. DEATH OF CHILD: Frank de Fruscolo, ten months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Fruscolo, 64 Wharf street died on Saturday as a result of broncho-pneumonia. Mr. G. W. Hammond and Mrs. Hammond of Campbellford, are visiting friends in the city.

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"From the find that the purely accident there can be the railway employees." The paragraph of Coroner Dr. evening at the into the death on Dec. 29th, G.T.R. engine east of Corby. Carney cond of witnesses the G.T.R. appeared in Conductor been in the over nine ye the "extra" Belleville, S Peterborough Hoard's, T engine and C Belleville. "What was the accident?" "I felt the crossing. The train car lengths a The whistling crossing and board until s There were p hind the van left hand sid further west ducer noted on his back o the other on both men w the best thin them in the One walked o ther was w were brought and take "Was there between you on the scene) with the wh "None what "How fast time of the a "About 15 From the grade coming is a clear view west, said w railway. "I asked t if they had bell. He co heard the wh had they see George H charge of the train was in The accident a.m. The tr to stop until The maximum was 20 miles large super-h van's fireman side from wh approached. Of the deck a seat, when he engine was a the crossing train has h along this line railway line. ing. There v snow, but not view. The fir The engineer emergency an six car length engine was, ing on his s caboose went past the ho stopped. The jar just as he The whistl board west of The engine charged him "not having" "I did a possible, with "Do you lo dangerous on "I could ne The crossing "Your tra much noise?" "No. There bell was ring Hector F. evidence show "firing" for "spare list." engine severa Hannivan and