A Big Business—No Big Profits.

That Boy

of yours expects a holiday gift. There is nothing better or more suitable than a suit, an overcoat or a good warm reefer. All three are here in a great variety of cloths and styles. The holiday buying is now beginning. Early comers have choice of unbroken stocks and larger variety.

Reefers

made from heavy warm cloths, thoroughly well put together, substantially lined and made in the inimitable Oak Hall style, 2.50 to 8.50 according to size, and fineness of finish.

Overcoats

for the boys who like outer wraps longer than the reefers. There is ample showing in smooth and rough finished cloths, well cut and lined warmly.

Suits

Cold weather suits are ready in every desirable pattern of tweed and reliable make of worsted and serge. Prices are as low as reliable goods, with our guarantee of "money back" if dissatisfied, will allow. Good suits as low as 2.50 or as high as 8.50.

OAK HALL CLOTHIERS,
115 to 121 King St. E.,
Opp. St. James' Cathedral

TO ENTER FROM THE FOURTH BOOK

Is Miss Clara Brett Martin's Scheme for Public School Scholars—Notes of High Schools.

At the meeting of the High School Board last night a notice of motion was presented by Miss Clara Brett Martin regarding overlapping between Public and High Schools, based on Mr. Seath's recent report. He said that under present conditions either languages would have to be taught in the Public Schools to adequately prepare the pupil for work in the High School, or else he would have to be refused admittance. Both of these being practically impossible, as Miss Martin said, she outlined her scheme, formulated with a view of inducing scholars to enter the High Schools from the Fourth Book in the Public Schools, where they could be taught English at a greatly reduced rate, and if they wished, take one or more languages at additional figures, and giving pupils the benefit of superior English teaching.

What It All Means.

The motion, seconded by Mr. Fraser, provided that on and after January, 1899, pupils attending the Toronto Collegiate Institutes may have the following options in the first and second forms, or the first, second or third grades: Pupils taking English and commercial subjects only shall pay a fee of $5 annually; with English and commercial and one language, $9; do., and two languages, $13; three languages, $16; summing up to the present fee in existence. In the third grade (a) pupils taking English and commercial subjects, $5; with (a) and one language, $11; with (a) and two languages, $17; with (a) and three or more languages, $23, as far as the primary departmental examination. The pupils will thus be able to take science or botany to prepare for their primary. It was referred to the Managing Committee.

A Committee Ignored.

A letter was received from the secretary of the Separate School Board, saying that on Nov. 8 a committee had been appointed to confer with the Public and Collegiate Institute Boards, as follows: Rev. J. J. Hand, Messrs. William Ray, D. A. Carey. According to the secretary of the College Board, this committee was ignored by the City Council.

The chairman of the board wished to correct an item in one of the papers to the effect that Harbord-street School had been closed up because of the recent storm. While it was true that the recent storm entered largely into it, yet the facts of the case were that on this day a fair attendance of scholars had shown up, and that till 12 o'clock the work of the day was proceeded with; that subsequent to 12 o'clock, the principal, having regard to the uncomfortable condition of many of the scholars, did dismiss the school for the day, whereat the scholars did go home.

It was thought advisable to send a letter to the Chief of Police and Street Commissioner Jones re the impassable condition of Bathurst-street, the same not being shovelled.

$5870 on New Things.

The chairman of Finance reported that the appropriation of $6250 for permanent repairs had been kept inside of, $5870 only being expended. This was considered by the board a matter for congratulation.

The School Management Committee recommended that the city be divided into three High School districts, "each having the following boundaries," in the qualint phraseology of the august body:

Harbord-street School: East—Avenue-road, both sides; Queen's Park, west side to College; College to Beverley, both sides; Beverley to Queen, both sides. South—Queen, both sides, from Beverley to Crawford. West—Dovercourt-road to Dundas; Dundas to Arthur; Arthur to Crawford; Crawford to Queen, but not including pupils on either side of these streets, as they are to attend Jameson-avenue.

Jarvis-street School: All east and south of Harbord District as far as Peter-street, which is to be the boundary between Jarvis-street and Jameson-avenue Districts.

Jameson-avenue School: All west and south of Harbord-street District as far as Peter-street.

Special cases, along any of these boundary lines may, because of street car facilities, receive special consideration, on application to the chairman of the board and chairman of the School Management Committee.

The attendance for November was: Jarvis 240, Jameson 231, Harbord 363. The Finance Committee recommended that salaries be paid; the Property Committee that certain accounts be paid, and that the use of Harbord-street School be granted on the occasion of their annual reunion, and all of which was passed, and the meeting ended.

TO ABOLISH TOLL GATES

Was the Object of a Motion by Councillor Collins of Dundas.

TRY FREE ROADS FOR A YEAR

Was His Suggestion, and a Debate Followed With No Result — An Army of Repairers at Work to Restore the City to Its Normal Anti-Storm Condition — General News Notes.

Hamilton, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—The County Council is holding its December session, and this afternoon, in committee of the whole, the members discussed the question of free county roads. It was introduced by Councillor Collins of Dundas, who, in order to break the matter gently to his fellow-Councillors, moved that it was advisable not to collect tolls on the county roads for one year, commencing Jan. 1. He supported his motion in an excellent speech and was backed up by Councillors Kenrick and McGregor.

On the opposing side were Councillors Gage, Marshall, Pettit, Patterson and Cornell and Warden Calder. The opposition to the taking off of the tolls was partly due to sectional feeling. All the toll roads are in the western part of the county, and the eastern men, who claim their part of the county has not been fairly treated in regard to new roads, contended that the withdrawal of the amount realized by the roads—about $2200 a year—would mean an additional burden on the western end.

Finally, after an hour's discussion, the Councillors adjourned any further argument until to-morrow afternoon.

Getting Things in Shape.

The city was taken possession of to-day by an army of telephone, telegraph and electric light linemen and repairers, and in all directions they were to be found taking down poles and masses of broken wires, and putting up poles wherever possible. The Telephone Company's men were hard at work on Main-street east in getting up the poles and connections for the city and outlying points. Telegraph repairers also got in a good day's work, but it will be some time before the connections will be completed. The street cars did not run to-day, as there were yet lots of loose ends of wire lying about. The Electric Power Company got a few special wires out.

The damage to shade trees is very great. From the country come many complaints of ruined orchards, especially in the district from Bartonville east as far as Beamsville. Great damage has been done to peach, plum and apple trees.

Minor Matters.

Mr. Richard Russell has not yet taken down the barbed-wire fence on the mountain brow, and says he will not do so until he is indemnified against loss by Barton Township Council.

Thomas Gilbert, one of North Beverley's oldest settlers, died here to-day in his 87th year.

A horse that Mr. Percy Onderdonk was driving to-day kicked him in the chest and hand, injuring him.

George Myers was found guilty at to-day's Police Court of stealing an umbrella from William Simpson of East Flamboro last week, and will be sentenced to-morrow.

"A Stranger in a Strange Land," the new farcical comedy, will be at the Grand to-morrow evening.

A concert was given in the Foresters' Hall this evening for the benefit of Prof. Robert Linke, who has been ill. There was a large attendance and a good program was presented.

CARTERS' UNION GOES OUT.

Snow Cleaners Object to Have Non-Union Men Work for City, But Jones is Firm.

The latest phase of unionism at the City Hall developed yesterday, when the Carters' and Teamsters' Union, taking advantage of the fact that Street Commissioner Jones had an extraordinary stress of work removing snow from the main thoroughfares, went out on strike. Between 65 and 70 carters went out yesterday morning, because Mr. Jones had not given preference to union men in engaging help for this work. Some eight or nine non-unionists, it appears, were taken on in a rotation system, while there were union men not working for the city. About a score of them repaired at once to tell their troubles to the Mayor. His Worship, wise in his day and generation, inclined to favor them. He instructed Mr. Jones to employ only unionists.

Jones Shows Backbone.

"But how," returned the latter, "am I to know them?" Mr. Jones, in fact, had been blissfully unconscious of the existence of the union at all. He insisted, despite the Mayor, that any carter who paid his license was entitled to the city's consideration. The strikers say he takes on men who have no license card tacked on their rigs, but Mr. Jones says he saw none of them when he went down near Queen and Sumach-streets to quell the insurrectionists about 10.15 a.m. When he got there he was given the ultimatum "Union men only, or we quit," by Mr. Erskine, spokesman for the malcontents.

"Well, if you don't like it, quit," was Mr. Jones' retort, and quit they did.

The city's service scarcely suffered, however, for in less than half an hour Mr. Jones had transferred the scavenger carts to the snow-shovelling. The work was carried on by these latter for the remainder of the day, and the strikers may now return at leisure. The Commissioner insists that it would be an injustice to shelve non-union, license-holding tax-payers for the benefit of the organized men. If any are working without a license, he recommends the Police Department to do its offices.

For that head the next morning, drink Mt. Clemens Sprudel Water.

Burmeister's Piano Recital.

A rare type of man and a welcome visitor to Toronto musicians will be Richard Burmeister, the famous pianist, who is announced to give a recital at Association Hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 20. This noted artist has recently set the musical world talking by the immense successes he has created with his artistic work while playing in New York and Boston with Damrosch, the Boston Symphony and Seidl Orchestras. Of the musical events announced for December, Burmeister's recital should prove the fashionable affair. Subscribers' lists are at Nordheimers' and Bain Book Store.

Fur Sleigh and Coach Robes.

The prospect of a good spell of winter whets a man's interest in warm, comfortable dressing for his "turnout," and the firm of J. & J. Lugsdin, 122 Yonge-street, are showing a collection of these requisites which run the whole line of furs usually put into such, and prices as low or as high as you want them. Appropriate, too, in speaking of robes is the splendid range of men's fine coon driving coats, in a price range between $25 and $50.

HENRY A. TAYLOR,
DRAPER
SPECIAL PRICES ON SOME SPECIAL LINES OF SUITINGS AND OVERCOATINGS IN THIS SEASON'S FINEST WEAVES.
THE ROSSIN BLOCK, TORONTO.

EXITS AND ENTRANCES

A False Report.

Someone has circulated the report that Mr. Ralph E. Cummings will, at the termination of his present successful engagement at the Toronto Opera House, join forces with his brother and return to his former home, the Princess Theatre. The statement is positively untrue. His tour has been entirely contracted for and contracts are now signed by which he will appear in Buffalo, Rochester, Detroit, Cleveland, Louisville, Washington and Chicago, which will entirely fill his regular season. In June Mr. Cummings goes abroad, accompanied by his New York agent, to settle all minor details regarding his new play, in which he will inaugurate his next year's season at a New York theatre.

Best of All Farce Comedies.

Toronto theatregoers will have an opportunity to-morrow night at the Grand Opera House of witnessing what is said to be one of the best and most original performances of real farcical comedies. "A Stranger in a Strange Land," by Sidney Wilmer and Walter Vincent, has proven to be one of the greatest laugh-producers and biggest all round hits of the season. The absolutely original ideas and new complications arising from the escapades of a young Englishman, who is sent to America to sow his wild oats, and who upon his return endeavors to straighten out, as if were, some of the "fairy tales" he had

"A Stranger in a Strange Land."

written and which had made a deep impression on his family, are ludicrous in the extreme.

He resorts to many subterfuges, even to bringing an Indian into the house to bear out some of his most extraordinary falsehoods, and what this poor red man has to go through is in itself a most laughable incident in the many complications which arise. Manager Wilkinson has engaged a most competent company, including George W. Leslie, Giles Shine, Thomas Kierns, Harrison Armstrong, W. V. Ranous, H. Gittus Lonsdale, Charles W. Swain, Agnes Proctor, Eleanore Browning, and Maud White. The piece was staged by W. H. Post, whose clever work was evinced in two recent successes, "My Friend From India" and "A Man From Mexico," which fact, in conjunction with an excellent company and elaborate scenery, should insure a fine performance.

"The Evil Eye" at the Grand.

Manager O. B. Sheppard has secured "The Evil Eye," one of the biggest spectacular plays on the stage to-day, for the Grand Opera House for next week. The piece is on a greater and more elaborate scale than "Superba," and it has an abundance of pantomimic novelties, besides a wealth of new trick scenery.

The Popular Bijou Theatre.

The high-class entertainment as given at the Bijou Theatre this week is bound to win favor. Robinson's Stock Company, headed by Mr. Ralph Stuart and Miss Florence Stone, in "A Lovely Liar," is a pleasing two-act comedy, full of fun and neatly staged, in an elegant manner. The vaudeville novelties are truly entertaining. The Brothers Hart are premier instrumentalists; aside from that they are excellent singers of coon songs, and give a refreshing performance. Lewis Geister is a capital expert as a bag puncher. Johnson and McKay, contortionists, are the best seen here in years. As a club swinger, C. J. Darlington is an artist in his line. Edward Hart and Mlle. Bessie do an amusing novel act and are mystifiers fresh from Europe, who have achieved an excellent reputation and offer many new features. Mr. John Kurkamp, the sweet singer, is a strong favorite, and others complete a clean and attractive program, giving two shows a day, afternoon and evening.

"Blue Jeans" a Fine Attraction.

"Blue Jeans" is proving the best attraction by far yet seen at the Princess Theatre, and the crowds are enjoying the play immensely. The play is brimful of comedy in its natural way, aside from an amusing incident which occurred last night, and which evoked much laughter. A very young calf, which seems to be quite a pet, was strolling about the stage, unmindful of the surroundings, nor did it attract any attention from the people on the stage. When June crawls, shotgun in hand, to shoot a squirrel, and when the gun went off it frightened the calf so that, after throwing its hind feet in the air several times, it bolted from the stage, and the play had to stop until the screams of laughter from the audience had subsided. Next week this company, again strengthened by the addition of two new members, will present Mr. Charles Frohman's excellent comedy drama, "The Fatal Card," and a masterly production is promised.

A New Soprano.

A new soprano in the musical field this season is Miss Amelia Warnock of Galt. She is meeting with excellent success through Ontario. At a concert given recently in Galt, The Reporter of that place speaks as follows of her voice: Miss Warnock sang with much artistic emotion two well-selected solos, "A May Morning" by Denza, and a French song by Goddard. She was encored on each occasion and responded with bright and most appropriate pieces. Miss Warnock has a flexible voice of exceptional purity and strength, her high notes being clear and flute-like, and her enunciation so distinct that the silent listeners could follow every word, a faculty that is extremely rare among classical vocalists. The audience harkened to her every note in rapt attention, and at the conclusion of each number were enthusiastic in their applause. Miss Warnock is improving with each succeeding appearance, and has every reason to feel satisfied that she possesses a voice of rare charm and delicacy. Miss Warnock is under the management of H. C. Arnold of this city. Miss Warnock appears in Madoc this evening for the A.O.U.W.

Dr. Comeau Enters the Race.

Montreal, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—As anticipated, Dr. Comeau of Farnham was nominated to-day by the Missisquoi Conservatives to contest that county for the Quebec Legislature.

AN ORANGEVILLE SENSATION

Bank Teller McCarthy Thumps the Editor, Mungovan.

CASE IN THE POLICE COURT

Mungovan Conducts His Own Case and Challenges the Defendant to Step Outside and Fight — A Laughable Scene for Everybody — McCarthy's Only Means of Shutting the Editor Up.

Orangeville, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Orangeville has a sensation in high life. Last week D. J. Mungovan, editor and proprietor of The Dufferin Post, was assaulted by Mr. Leigh McCarthy, teller in the Bank of Hamilton here. The assault was induced by certain statements made in The Post about Judge McCarthy, father of the bank clerk. The sequel to the assault was proceedings in the Police Court yesterday. Police Magistrate Pattullo was on the bench, and his work was to take down the evidence. The complainant handled his own case. Mr. Walsh defended Mr. McCarthy.

The Editor's Story.

The editor, who is said to be blind, told his story. He was on his way home about 6.40 o'clock on the evening in question, when suddenly he was struck a heavy blow on the left ear. When he recovered his equilibrium he enquired what the blow meant, and a "piping, sneaking" voice responded in language bad and bold. Again the editor enquired who was his assailant, and in reply was reminded of the cruel and cutting things he had published about Judge McCarthy, who, the man of the "piping, sneaking" voice said, was his father, or "Governor." Then followed the editor's search for his hat and the concurrent disappearance of the assailant when the sound of approaching wheels was heard. The teller had next day threatened to "lay him out" if he put one word in his paper the following week. It was in consequence of this threat that he sought to have the Judge's son bound over to keep the peace.

Manager Gordon of the Bank of Hamilton said the young man had admitted striking the editor.

Mrs. Mungovan testified to having seen young McCarthy loitering about First-street, evidently waiting for his victim.

Mr. McCarthy in His Own Defence.

Mr. Leigh McCarthy gave evidence in his own defence. He struck the editor only one blow with his gloved hand, whereupon the editor "squealed like a stuck pig." He did not use a bludgeon, because he didn't require one.

A Challenge!

This thrust was too much for the Celtic blood of the editor. He thundered out in open court a challenge to McCarthy to come out to the Crown Attorney's room, and fight it out then and there, the editor offering to tie one hand behind his back, and promising to pulverize McCarthy with the other. This liberal offer was not accepted, and Mr. McCarthy went on with his evidence.

He admitted, referring to what The Post had said about his father, that he had threatened to make the editor pay for it. He had struck the editor because he didn't know any other way of shutting him up. He might have done a little swearing, but not to the extent that had been charged.

Then the editor took the witness in hand and for half an hour badgered him unmercifully. Mr. McCarthy said he first took umbrage at what The Post had published about his father three years ago. He admitted that there was nothing part colarly objectionable in The Post's recent reference to Judge McCarthy and the Robb case, but it raked up the old sores, and when he read the article on the day the paper appeared—a week before the assault—he made up his mind that the first time he met Mr. Mungovan there would be trouble. He thought the place selected for the assault, opposite a vacant house, very suitable for the purpose. The reason he had not pummelled the editor three years ago was because his father had taken another method of silencing his journalistic critic.

Mr. Walsh said his client was prepared to furnish a bond for future good behavior, and he submitted the names of W. H. Hunter and Dr. Lewis as sureties.

Judge Cuts No Ice.

Mr. Mungovan: What about the fine?

The modest magistrate dodged this question, but ventured the opinion that an assault had been committed.

Mr. Mungovan: Well, make it $10 and cost.

I have had all the satisfaction I want out of this case and wouldn't mind another assault on the same terms.

Mr. Walsh thought $10 was too much, and quoted precedents.

The Magistrate was still undecided.

Mr. Mungovan: I'll be satisfied with $5 or 5 cents if the young blank cannot pay any more.

Still no decision from the bench.

Mr. Mungovan (putting on his overcoat and hat): Well, what do you say, Squire?

The modest Magistrate: What do you say, Mr. Mungovan?

Mr. Mungovan: I say $5.

And complainant, counsel, defendant, reporters and spectators filed out of court, and left the "presiding" magistrate wrapped in the solitude of his own thoughts

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Had Tried So Many

so-called cures which had failed even to relieve me. At last I procured a bottle and after taking all the medicine the headaches had left me and my catarrh trouble was much better. I continued taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and have derived so much benefit from it that I would advise any one troubled with impure blood to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. I feel better now than I have for years, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. E. GREY, 27 St. Nicholas St., Toronto, Ontario.

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MORLEY P. FALLIS DEAD.

Matriculating From Port Hope High School, He Was a Promising Trinity Medical Student.

By the death of Morley P. Fallis, a promisingly brilliant career came to an untimely end yesterday. The death of a young man in full physical and mental vigor is a sore loss, but the circumstances surrounding this taking off make it more than sad. Consumption took him in its unrelenting grasp last January. He would have passed his final examination in March and taken his degree from the Medical Council. Three successful years and a part of the final at Trinity Medical School left little doubt as to that. He was not an assiduous student, for he needed not to be. His was one of those minds, bright and so readily absorbing that he seemed to be adapted to almost anything. Having taken the practice of medicine as his chosen vacation, the merit of his choice was soon apparent. Among his fellow-students there was none exceeding him in popularity.

He was born 25 years ago at Kendal, Durham County, Ont., and matriculated from Port Hope High School. His people are of North of Ireland extraction. He was a relative of William Fallis, M.L.A. for East Durham, and he was otherwise well connected. With his parents, brother and sister, he had lived in Toronto for four years. The funeral will take place to Mount Pleasant to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and it is expected that the boys from Trinity will attend en masse.

A Pointer.

The best table water, Mt. Clemens Sprudel. R. H. Howard & Co., agents.

Last of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

"Jack and the Beanstalk" will close its engagement at the Grand Opera House with to-night's performance. The company contains 80 people and the principals are a very clever lot. Miss Louise Hepner has made quite a hit in the leading role, which is extremely gratifying to her many friends in Toronto. Her song, "I've Sold My Cow," with its entrancing waltz chorus, got a triple encore last night. The burlesque of the nursery rhymes is excellently done and the fun is continuous throughout. A matinee will be given today at 2 o'clock.

Remember to call and get particulars of new method of fire, life and accident insurance, low rates, from Arthur Van Koughnet, 12 Leader-lane, insurance, mining and estate broker. 236

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Funeral of Mr. Gosselin.

Montreal, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—The funeral of the late Assistant City Clerk Gosselin, drowned from the steamer Portland, took place to-day and was attended by over 2000 people.

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Works - - - Toronto Junction
TELEPHONE 2080. 246

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GENERAL servant. Apply from 6 to 7.30 at 172 Bloor east.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR TOWNS, cities, and country districts—Exclusive territory and free sample case. Money-seekers will find it to their advantage to write for particulars. Pelham Nursery Co., Toronto.

LOST.

LOST—THURSDAY, DEC. 1 — A lemon and white-colored hound dog; any person returning the same to D. Blea, Humber Bay, will be suitably rewarded.

PERSONAL.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT THE partnership between R. A. Hope and me, under name of Toronto Mushroom Supply Co., is dissolved. Walter Caswell, 53 Euclid-avenue, Toronto. Toronto, Dec. 6, 1898.

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TO RENT—TWO FINE LARGE FACtories—Good light; possession April, 1899. The Toronto Carpet Manufacturing Co. (limited). 136

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FOR SALE—SHAFTING, HANGERS, piping, fittings, etc. The A. R. Williams Machinery Co. (limited), Toronto.

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DR. COOK, THROAT AND LUNGS, Consumption, Bronchitis and Catarrh specially treated by medical inhalations. 90 College-street, Toronto.

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CHARLES A. CAMPBELL.

CARLTON HOTEL, 153 YONGE-street. Rates one dollar per day. Warm rooms. Special attention given to dining-room. M. A. Harper, Proprietor.

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This new and commodious hotel is situated in Gravenhurst, overlooking Muskoka Bay; is surrounded by beautiful groves, and has spacious parlors, hall, dining rooms, etc.; lighted by electricity; is within 15 minutes' walk of the postoffice; heated by steam; has bathrooms, closets, hot and cold water (supplied from running spring); fitted with all modern conveniences, and is especially adapted for people seeking a place to find health, retirement and first-class winter accommodation in Muskoka. Terms moderate (no bar). People suffering from consumption of the lungs will not be admitted.

Dr. Canniff in attendance. 136

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