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TWELFTH YEAR. THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1892. ONE CENT.

THE PAGEANTRY OF DEATH.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE DUKE OF CLARENCE YESTERDAY.

The Services at Sandringham—The Funeral Car Decked Out With Trappings Appropriate to Its Mournful Mission—The Journey One of Impressive Solemnity—No Transhipment of the Remains in London—Representatives of Hundreds of Thousands of Sympathisers in Far-Off Places Give Their Tributes of Tears—The Scene in St. George's Chapel—The Queen's Sorrow—Services at Westminster and St. Paul's.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The body of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale was removed from the parish church at Sandringham to-day. The weather was fine and cold.

At 9.30 o'clock a detachment of artillery with a draped carriage drew up at the church gates. The gamekeepers and laborers employed on the Prince of Wales' estate, nearly all the villagers residing at Sandringham, with all of whom the dead Duke had been a favorite, stood grouped about the gates. The road around Sandringham Hall to the church was lined with school children.

At 10.15 the bell on the church began tolling, and as the solemn knell rang out upon the wintry air the Prince of Wales and his household, accompanied by his sister Victoria, who had nursed the Duke until his death, entered the church. The carriages in which this party had ridden were followed by three others conveying royal personages.

The Services at Sandringham.

When all had entered the church and taken seats set apart for them, the funeral services were commenced. These were brief, and upon their conclusion the coffin was lifted upon the shoulders of a number of the royal employes and borne from the church. It was placed upon the gun carriage, which was drawn by six horses, and a procession was then formed. The tenantry on the estate of the Prince of Wales and the members of his household acted as pall-bearers.

Following directly behind the coffin came the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Fife on foot. Then came the clergy and afterwards the gamekeepers marching six abreast. Following these came carriages with the Princess of Wales and other royal personages. The rear of the procession was brought up by the peasantry. The whole route from the church to the station of the Great Eastern Railway was lined with spectators, who, as the procession passed, joined in the rear. A guard of honor from the Norfolk volunteers met the cortege at the station. The scene was one of great solemnity.

Tokens of Respect.

All the Government and many private buildings in London had their blinds drawn and flags at half mast. A large number of factories, shops, etc., did no business after 12 o'clock. The shops which remained open displayed black shutters and mourning emblems. All the policemen wore mourning and the bus drivers had crape on their whips.

The Weather Cold and Dismal.

At Windsor the weather was cold and dismal. It snowed during the night and the streets were covered with slush. The shops in the town were closed and the shop fronts along the route followed by the funeral procession were draped with black. The route from Windsor Station to the Castle was lined with guards.

Behind the soldiers there was an immense crowd of people, who patiently waited the coming of the body and the royal mourners. Most all of the people comprising the crowd wore mourning to mark their sympathy with the Royal Family.

The Requiem of the Bells.

At noon the bells began tolling their requiem for the dead, and their solemn tones could be heard through the cold air for long distances up and down the river and in the surrounding country.

The railway station presented a beautiful appearance, willing hands having decorated it with a large number of floral wreaths and palms. The trappings of woe were conspicuous by their absence, not a single decoration of black being seen.

In St. George's Chapel, which is located in the lower ward in the western part of the castle, no alteration had been made except the addition of a few dark grey decorations that were chosen by the Princess of Wales.

The railway carriage in which the body was conveyed from Wolverton to Windsor was lined with purple velvet. In it was suspended a large wreath bearing the letters "A.C." in silver.

Not Transhipped at London.

In accordance with the wish that no public or military procession be held in London the railway officials made arrangements to convey the body to Windsor without transhipping it at London. This was done by means of a branch line connecting the Great Eastern and Southwestern Railways in the outskirts of the city, and consequently the people of London were afforded no opportunity, as they at first expected to have been, of showing their respect for the Royal Family and their sympathy in their bereavement by marching in procession behind the body of the Duke.

At Windsor Station.

The Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke of Connaught, Prince Christian, the Duke of Teck with two of his sons and many foreign representatives assembled at Windsor Station and were in waiting when the Royal train arrived.

At 3.30 the train bearing the remains came into the station. On it were the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Another train which followed immediately after the funeral train conveyed the members of the Prince of Wales' household at Sandringham.

The Prince of Wales wore the uniform of colonel of the 10th Hussars and Prince George was attired in his naval uniform.

The Lord Chamberlain received the members of the Royal Family as they alighted from the carriage and they stood talking together until the coffin was removed from the funeral car.

From His Sorrowing Grandmother.

The coffin was taken on the shoulders of men from the 10th Hussars. It was enwrapped in a silken Union Jack and on it was a single splendid wreath which had been sent by the Queen. A silken ribbon was attached to the wreath on which were the words:

A mark of the tenderest affection and love from your devoted, loving and sorrowing grandmother.

As the detachment of soldiers bearing the coffin walked slowly along the platform a signal was given to a party of the Life Guards on the round tower of the castle and immediately the boom of minute guns could be heard. At the same time the roll of the drum from the massed bands swelled out upon the air and the procession began to move.

The Life Guards had the right of the line and were followed by the bands, which played Chopin's and Beethoven's funeral marches alternately. A detachment of the 10th Hussars and of the Horse Artillery immediately preceded the gun carriage upon which the remains had been placed. On each side of the gun carriage walked guards of officers of the 10th Hussars.

The Duke's Charger.

The charger which had been ridden by the Duke of Clarence saddled and bridled and with the boots of his owner reversed in the stirrups, was led directly after the gun carriage.

The mourners came next. The Prince of Wales, Prince George of Wales and the Duke of Fife led the mourners. Next came the Duke of Connaught, Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Christian, Prince Henry of Battenberg and the Marquis of Lorne. Then followed the Grand Duke Alexis, representing the Czar of Russia; Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, the Crown Prince of Denmark, the Duke of Oporto, brother of the King of Portugal; Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, the Duke of Teck between Prince Ernest of Leiningen and Prince Edward of Saxewarine.

Then followed the three Princes of Teck, sons of the Duke of Teck; the Duke of Wurtemburg and Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

The Princesses drove from the station by a private road to the chapel.

The procession moved slowly, amid the absolute silence of the spectators, many of whom shed tears as the procession passed.

Father and Brother.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George of Wales were the centre of interest. They bore themselves with manly gravity and neither looked to the right nor the left.

All heads were uncovered during the passage of the funeral procession amidst the serried ranks of thousands of mourners. The universal funeral aspect of the scene was heightened by the dreary weather and by the draperies of black on the houses along the route. In the procession the helmets of all the soldiers and the swords of the officers were draped with crepe.

The charger which walked behind the coffin was heavily caparisoned with crepe.

At St. George's Chapel.

It was nearly 4 o'clock, an hour after the time appointed for the services to begin, when the cortege reached St. George's Chapel.

The clergy and the choir were apprised of the coming of the procession, and they slowly marched down the aisle to the door of the chapel and ranged themselves on either side to receive the body of the Duke.

As the Earl of Latham, the Lord Chamberlain, swung back the crimson curtains at the door, the harsh command to the soldiers to halt and the music of the band of the Life Guards could be heard. As the heavily draped gun carriage arrived opposite the door of the chapel the music ceased and perfect silence reigned. Then there was a sharp command and the coffin-bearers from the Hussars stepped from the ranks and quickly lifted their burden to their shoulders. With bared and bowed heads they mounted the steps and passed within the sacred precincts of the chapel.

As the coffin was carried into the chapel the clergymen, headed by the Very Rev. Philip Frank Eliot, domestic chaplain to the Queen, Dean of Windsor and Registrar of the Order of the Garter, and the Right Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, and the choristers preceded it down the main aisle, singing:

"I am the resurrection and the life."

They were followed by three equerries in scarlet uniform, bearing on cushions the coronet of the Duke and other insignia of his rank.

Then came a small detachment from the Hussars, and behind them was the coffin flanked by 10 officers of the Duke's regiment, the 10th Hussars.

Behind them came the Prince of Wales, Prince George of Wales and the Duke of Fife, who were in turn followed by the Royal personages who had walked behind the coffin from the station.

The coffin was placed by its bearers upon a bier before the altar, and the coronet and other insignia were placed upon it. At the same moment the window in the Queen's gallery, situated directly above the altar on the right, opened, and the Princess of Wales and her daughters, Princess Louise, Princess Victoria and Princess Maud and Princess Victoria May of Teck took seats in the gallery.

As the body was placed on the bier the Prince of Wales as chief mourner stood at the head of the coffin, Prince George of Wales stood on one side of it and the Duke of Fife on the other. Standing in a group near them were the other royal personages.

The Hymns Selected By the Queen.

The services were conducted by the Dean of Windsor, assisted by the Bishop of Rochester. A psalm was chanted by the choir and the dean then read the lesson.

The choir sang hymns which had been selected by the Queen.

After the reading of the lessons the Bishop of Rochester read the sentences beginning:

For as much as it hath pleased—

The Duke's tutor, Canon Dalton, stepped forward and cast a handful of earth upon the coffin. After this the choir sang:

I heard a voice from Heaven.

The Bishop of Rochester read the concluding prayer and the religious ceremony was closed by the singing of Sullivan's anthem:

Brother gone before us

and the pronouncing of the benediction by the Bishop of Rochester. At the beginning of the service, which lasted for nearly an hour, a chair was brought for the Prince of Wales, who sat down. He looked greatly fatigued and his face gave evidence of his deep sorrow.

Wales Kneels in Prayer.

As the Bishop of Rochester pronounced the benediction the Prince knelt with his head buried in his hands. When the Bishop had finished the Prince remained kneeling for a short time, and a most impressive silence filled the chapel until he arose.

Then in consonance with the ancient custom Sir Albert Woods, C. B., K. C. M. G., F. S. A., Garter King of arms (the Duke was a Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter) in the full insignia and habit of his rank stepped forward and proclaimed the full list of titles of the Prince.

The Prince of Wales, followed by the other royal personages, then proceeded by the private way from the chapel to the castle.

The Princess of Wales could be seen looking mournfully from the Queen's gallery upon the coffin of her beloved son for some time after the services were concluded.

Few Women Present.

There were only a few women in the chapel and they were all seated in the naive.

All the space in the choir under the banners of the Knights was reserved for the distinguished guests, most all of whom were attired in brilliant uniforms and wore decorations that had been conferred upon them by different rulers.

On the altar there was displayed during the service the beautiful gold communion plate, one of the valuable treasures of the chapel.

No daylight was allowed to enter the chapel, which was illuminated entirely by light from numberless wax tapers.

The entire service was marked by a solemn impressiveness that made itself deeply felt by everyone in attendance. Every detail had been most carefully arranged, and there was not a single incident to mar the solemnity of the occasion.

Removed to Memorial Chapel.

During the evening the coffin containing the Duke's remains was removed from St. George's Chapel to Albert Memorial Chapel. Here it was placed between the cenotaph of the late Prince Consort and recumbent figure of the Duke of Albany. The coffin will remain in its present position till Saturday in order that the Queen may be enabled to place a wreath upon it.

After the coffin had been deposited in St. George's Chapel wreaths from the Duchess of Teck and Princess May were placed on it beside the wreath sent by Her Majesty.

Until late in the day floral tributes continued to pour into the castle from every part of the country. Some of them were of such size that it was a difficult task to get them through the doorway of the chapel.

In Westminster Abbey.

Memorial services were held in Westminster Abbey, at which Archdeacon Farrar officiated. An immense assemblage was present at the services, and many persons who were desirous of attending found it impossible to gain admission. Large numbers of men, prominent in public life, statesmen, authors and others, all attired in deep mourning, could be seen scattered here and there among the large congregation.

Services were also held in St. Paul's Cathedral. The Right Hon. and Right Rev. Frederick Temple, D.D., Bishop of London, preached the memorial sermon. There were present at these services 12,000 persons, including Lord Mayor Evans and the sheriffs of London.

The services were most solemn and affecting and many of those present were moved to tears by the eloquent eulogy pronounced by the bishop on the dead prince.

Memorial services were held to-day in all the capitals of Europe.

The Queen, accompanied by Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne, attended a special service in the chapel at Osborne House conducted by Canon Duckworth.

Local Observances.

The suspension of business during the hours of the funeral was not very marked yesterday in Toronto. The church bells tolled, the flags remained at half-mast, the school children had an hour's respite. Beyond the obsequies forming the topic of conversation there was nothing special in the city.

After Magistrate Denison had ascended the throne at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the Police Court an adjournment was made for an hour out of deference to the memory of the late Duke of Clarence.

The classes at the University were adjourned for an hour yesterday.

The Law School was closed yesterday out of respect to the memory of the late Duke of Clarence.

Out of respect to the late Duke of Clarence none of the courts at Osgoode Hall sat yesterday.

A PRIEST REVEALS IT.

Confession of "Jack the Ripper" Given in the Confessional.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A royal commission is to investigate the now almost forgotten Whitechapel murders. A correspondent is informed that the death of a Catholic priest in the east end of London has placed some important revelations in the hands of the police. There can be no doubt that the priest, under the seal of confession, died possessed of information that might have led to the arrest of the murderer or murderers of the wretched women known as "Jack the Ripper's" victims. That the priest had qualms of conscience regarding the sanctity of confession, even in connection with such atrocities, is evinced by the sealed packet he left behind him addressed to Sir Edwin Bradford, chief of London's police department. On the package was inscribed, in the dead priest's handwriting: "This is to be opened after my death—my lips must never reveal it."

RAVAGES OF GRIP.

The Extent of the Epidemic in England—Statistics of Mortality.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The returns of the Registrar-General tell a story of the ravages of grip more eloquent than any amount of sensational newspaper description of the epidemic. The statistics cover 33 of the principal towns of the Kingdom, containing a population of 10,185,736. They show that the mortality for the week just passed was 33 per 1000, compared with 28.7 per 1000 during the previous week. The increase in some towns seems incredible. In Brighton the death rate increased from 37.2 to 51.5; in Liverpool, from 36.3 to 42; in London, from 32.8 to 40; in Norwich, from 31 to 40.1; in Portsmouth, from 36 to 57; and in Wolverhampton, from 35 to 48.1. There were 186 fewer births and 1193 more deaths in London than the average. The number of deaths in London due primarily to influenza rose from 95 to 271, besides 63 due secondarily to that cause. The deaths in the metropolis from primary diseases of the respiratory organs rose to 1248. There were only 1.3 hours of bright sunshine registered in London during the week.

Abbas Holds a Reception.

CAIRO, Jan. 20.—The Khedive, Prince Abbas, held a reception to-day at the Abdin palace. There were a great number of visitors, whom Prince Abbas, who wore a black dolman with gold facings, received affably and simply. Every one was struck with the resemblance of the young Khedive to the late Tewfik Pasha. He is small of stature, has regular features and a kind and noble expression.

Fight With Swords.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—M. Dolpech, a Republican, who boxed the ears of M. Castelin, a Boulangist, during the scrimmage in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, was instantly challenged. The fight came off with swords this morning. M. Dolpech was wounded in the arm. M. Castelin was not hurt.

Henri Rochefort, the Boulangist leader, in reply to an inquiry telegraphed him by M. Lauer as to whether he should challenge M. Constans, Minister of the Interior, for striking him yesterday, or whether he should resort to prosecution, has telegraphed as follows:

Men of honor do not fight with thieves or pimps; nor do they sue them in courts where there is no justice and the magistrates are only valets.

Robes at Dineens'.
Fur Coats at Dineens'.
Fur Lined Coats at Dineens'.
Gents' Fur Gloves at Dineens'.
Gents' Fur Caps at Dineens'.
Ladies' Fur Lined Wraps at Dineens'.
Ladies' Fur Caps at Dineens'.
Ladies' Fur Boas at Dineens'.
Ladies' Fur Muffs at Dineens'.
Ladies' Storm Collars at Dineens',
Ladies' Fur Caps at Dineens'.
Childrens' Furs at Dineens'.
Girls' Fur Capes at Dineens',
Girls' Fur Collars at Dineens',
All goods sold very cheap
During stock-taking at
Dineens', cor. King and Yonge-streets.

Judicial Appointments.

Judge Dean, Lindsay, has been appointed a member of the Board of County Court Judges in place of the late Judge Sinclair, Hamilton. Judge Jones, Brantford, has been granted leave of absence on account of ill-health and his son has been appointed local master there instead. Mr. Herman Cowper has been appointed County Crown Attorney of Welland

MOURNING A FATHER'S LOSS.

THE STEVENS FAMILY PLUNGED IN THE GRIEF OF DESPAIR.

His Wife Now Prostrated—Detectives Fail to Find Any Trace of the Missing Man—Many Friends Think That He Is Dead—Some Say That He Is in the Bay.

The dark gloom of despair is beginning to overshadow the once happy home of Mr. Robert Stevens, the bank clerk who has disappeared as effectually as if the earth had opened and swallowed him. For several days his loving wife has borne up bravely; but every hour served but to increase her agony of mind, and yesterday, unable any longer to withstand the strain, she succumbed and is now prostrated in bed. Such a mysterious affair has seldom been brought before the people of this city.

If Mr. Stevens had been a man of questionable reputation, if he had left a crooked set of books behind him at the bank, if he had even been known to go on the spree, then some reasonable cause might be advanced for his sudden disappearance. On the contrary, however, the missing man left everything behind him straight. No banker in the city was more respected, and none of his friends, for a moment, ever doubted his honesty. His employers speak of him in the most praiseworthy terms, and express their sorrow at losing such an upright and competent man.

His Home Life.

Mr. Stevens lived at 96 Nassau-street, and had a family, consisting of his wife, two grown-up sons and three daughters. He was much attached to them, and how well they loved him is best exemplified by their manifestations of grief at his loss. For several months past the man has been suffering from rheumatic fever, and during the past few weeks he has worn a haggard look and has shown signs of a weakening mind.

On Saturday last he returned home from business and seemed to be unusually restless. He asked his wife for $7 to pay the gas bill, and seemed unduly anxious to obtain the money. There was no necessity for any haste in the payment of the bill, and the family have since thought that he wanted the money to go out of town. After obtaining it he put on his overcoat and left the house without saying anything to his wife or children, and has not been seen since.

Hoping Against Hope.

Most of his friends think that he is dead, but this is by no means certain. The majority of them think that he has dropped into the bay; but this is always the theory whenever a man disappears in this city. Others think that he has wandered to the outskirts of the city, and is now lying somewhere under the snow.

It is probable, however, that the man dead or alive, is out of town. His eagerness to get the money from his wife and the fact that despite the efforts of the detectives no trace of him has yet been found seems to bear out this theory. At all events it is beginning to look as if it is a case where time alone can solve the mystery.

The only photo of the man in the possession of the family is one that he had taken while wearing a heavy beard, and of course this is of little use in the search for him. His son describes him as a man about 5 feet 6 inches in height, 45 years of age, with florid complexion, sandy hair, heavy red mustache and slightly bald.

Another Man Missing.

Nothing further has been heard of G. F. Cook, the real estate agent and builder of 21 Victoria-street, who disappeared a few days ago. It is known that he is in the United States. It is over a week ago since he departed, saying that he was going to Hamilton on business and might not return that night. There are several heavy judgments against him.

Scrip and Medals for Mounted Police.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—In the Northwest Assembly yesterday a resolution was adopted that a memorial be presented to the Governor-General in Council praying that medals be issued and scrip be granted to all officers, non-commissioned officers and men of Northwest Mounted Police Force who were members of that force at the date of the outbreak of the rebellion of 1885, and to all volunteers who were enrolled under and attached to said Northwest Mounted Police Force on same basis as that on which medals and scrip had been granted to the militia of Canada.

Bond-Street Congregational Church.

The large lecture room of Bond-street Congregational Church was filled with its members last evening on the occasion of the annual meeting. Pastor and people were in high spirits over the encouraging reports of the score of societies, Sunday schools, missionary bands, etc., which work in connection with the big church. The report of the Finance Committee was also highly gratifying, the receipts for 1891 having amounted to the handsome sum of $13,079, over $400 being the balance on hand. Rev. Dr. Wild reported a total membership of 932, which includes 61 admitted during 1891. Three new deacons were appointed, viz., Messrs. McCartney, Lorimer and Nelson, and a new finance committee composed of Messrs. Earl, Manchee, Morrison, Forbes, Gibson and Yeigh. At the close of the business meeting the members celebrated the healthy state of affairs and the large degree of success that has fallen to Bond-street Church by indulging in an oyster supper.

Millions of people enjoy robust health by using Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum. It invigorates digestion. Sold by all druggists and confectioners; 5 cents.

Should Have Remained in Canada.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Andy Anderson returned to Laporte, Ind., from Sarnia, Ont., to visit his mother. He had been absent three years. His arrival was followed by his arrest for stealing $2000 worth of goods from freight cars on the Nickel-Plate line.

Fine Wood Mantels.

Messrs. W. Millichamp, Sons & Co. of 234 Yonge-street, have in stock a full line of wood mantels of the newest and most artistic styles. Parties building, who desire their rooms to present a fine, comfortable, home-like appearance, should see Messrs. Millichamp and inspect their stock. 24

Special Notice.

Fine tailoring at close cash prices. Gentlemen save money by ordering their clothing from S. Corrigan, the leading tailor, 193 Yonge-street. In stock a fine range of trouserings at $4 and up, also special value in suitings and overcoatings. Call and inspect. No slop work. 246

Taps from the Telegraph.

A syndicate is again negotiating for the purchase of the Ontario Cotton Mills.

Elias Rogers Still On Deck.

A rumor got a small circulation yesterday afternoon among members of the Board of Trade that Mr. Elias Rogers, one of the candidates for the second vice-presidency, had retired. On the contrary his friends have got their heels imbedded in the cleats and there will be no let-up until to-morrow night when every possible vote for their candidate has been cast.

Toothache cured instantly by using Gibbons' Toothache Gum.

Why suffer a grippe when by wearing perforated buckskin underwear you are protected from sudden changes of temperatures? All sizes now at Treble's, 58 King-street west.

Try the Restaurant at the Hub.

Fifty cents we are clearing a lot of winter gloves and mits, stylishly spotted, at 50c; former price 75c to $2. Secure a pair now. Treble's, 58 King-street west.

Read the "Pink 'Un" and "Referee" at the Hub Smoking Room.

THE NEW SCHOOL BOARD.

The Inaugural Meeting—W. D. McPherson Elected Chairman for 1892—The Committees—Free Text Books.

The first meeting of Toronto's Public School Board for 1892 was held in the board room last night.

The following trustees were present: Baird, Brown, Clarke, Douglas, Dr. Stowe-Gullen, Hagerman, Hambly, Hodgson, Jenkinson, Kent, Kerr, Lee, Macdonell, R. U. McPherson, W. D. McPherson, McSpadden, Mingay, Reid, Dr. Fisher, Roden, Weston and Whitesides.

Mr. W. D. McPherson was elected chairman for the current year. He had not expected the appointment, he said, and was not prepared to speak at any length, but would just thank the board very warmly for the honor it had conferred on him.

They Drew Lots.

After this came the funny part of the meeting. One half of the members of the board, according to statute, have to retire at the end of each year; the rest remain for two years without standing for re-election. To decide who would go out at the end of the year the members drew lots. Four sealed envelopes were placed before the four trustees from each ward. Two of the envelopes had "two years" marked on them and the other two were marked "one year." The following members drew the two-year cards and will remain on the board that length of time: Trustees Hagerman, Weston, Whitesides, Roden, Brown, Lee, W. D. McPherson, Reid, Mingay, McSpadden and Dr. Mingay and Dr. Stowe-Gullen.

The Committees.

A committee was then chosen to strike the standing committees, composed of the following trustees: Hagerman, Whitesides, Roden, Brown, Baird, Ogden, Kent, Fisher, W. D. McPherson, McSpadden, Mingay and Kerr. They adjourned to the secretary's room, and returning in a short time read out the trustees which they had chosen for the different committees as follows:

Finance: The Chairmen of the School Management, Sites and Buildings, and Printing and Supplies Committees, and Trustees Hagerman, Lee, Brown.

School Management: Two from each ward. Trustees: Jenkinson, Weston, Roden, Harrison, Brown, Baird, Kent, Fisher, Douglas, Kerr, Hodgson and Mingay.

Sites and Buildings: Two from each ward. Trustees Hagerman, Clark, Hambly, Whitesides, Lee, McPherson, R. U.; Ogden, Reid, Hodson, Macdonell, McSpadden and Dr. Stowe-Gullen.

Printing and Supplies: Trustees Kerr, Hambly, Clarke, Whitesides, Macdonell, Mingay.

Night Schools: Trustees Mingay, Jenkinson, Reid, Roden, R. U. McPherson and Dr. Stowe-Gullen.

The chairmen of the different committees were then elected as follows: School Management, H. A. E. Kent; Sites and Buildings, Major McSpadden; Printing and Supplies, William Kerr; Night Schools, G. W. Mingay; Finance, A. E. Hagerman.

Free Text Books.

Mr. D. H. Watt, speaker of a deputation that waited on the board, and representing, as he said, a large number of ratepayers, cautioned the board not to take any hasty action in regard to the free text book question. The ratepayers, he said, were going to hold several meetings to talk the matter over, and it would be well for the board not to take any action until they fully understood the feelings of the majority of the people on the question.

Mr. Roden, knowing the solitary life that Mr. Watt leads, asked him how many children he had to provide books for. Mr. Watt evaded answering the question.

Several notices of motion were read, after which the board adjourned.

WON'T GIVE UP THE WHISKERS.

Restaurant Waiters Kick at a New York Innovation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Waiters in restaurants and hotels are up in arms because they have been asked to shave off their mustaches and whiskers. "We are already obliged," said one disgusted waiter, "to give our tips to the head waiter and spend half our wages at the bar to keep on the good side of the proprietor, and now they demand our whiskers. That is too much and we must rebel." A meeting of waiters was held to discuss the matter.

IT GOT THERE JUST THE SAME.

A Baby Six Months Old Left on the Counter of a Grocery.

At the autumn Civil Assizes the jury returned a verdict against Johnson, the William-street grocer, for the seduction of his sister-in-law, while she was residing under his roof. This was not the last of the case, however, for Mrs. Johnson, who has since opened a store at 105 Augusta-avenue, was surprised on Tuesday night to find a parcel on her counter, which on opening she found to contain a baby about six months old. She did not see anyone leave it there, but thinks that it was left by a colored woman who hurriedly entered the store and left without being attended to. Detective Porter was put on the case, and after making inquiries he concluded that it was Mrs. Johnson's sister's child, and is making further inquiries.

Killed by a Tree.

EXETER, Ont., Jan. 20.—This morning Fred Penwarden, aged 21 years, son of Thomas Penwarden of Usborne, was killed while felling trees in the woods.

The Phonograph Album.

A photograph of the human voice is much more valuable to the curious collector than a picture of the face, even when accompanied by an autograph. A favorite phase of the phonograph furore is the collection of specimens of recitations or singing from popular artists of the stage, and one gentleman in New York has secured cylinders representing vocally nearly every artist of note who has been seen there this year. The collection is unique, and the owner can give a six hours' entertainment in his own house at any time. Among his most valued records is one by the late W. J. Florence, whose recent death is such an immense loss to the dramatic profession.

Found Dead.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—Joseph Sharkey of this city, boiler inspector of the C.P.R., was found dead at Moosejaw last night. Heart disease supposed cause.

North American Life.

The report of the North American Life Assurance Company for the year ending Dec. 31, 1891, to the Government, which was mailed as usual on the last day of the year, shows that it was the most successful one in its history. Increases were made in every department tending to prosperity. The net surplus earned for the year was over $70,000 and the interest income exceeded the year's death losses by over $11,000. The new business was in excess of last year's. 246

A Broken Leg and Death.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Jan. 20.—Alexander McLeod, aged 28, broke his leg and was taken to the hospital, where he died. The remains were shipped to Ripley, Ont.

Selkirk's Oldest Settlers.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—Morrison McBeth, one of the oldest of the Selkirk settlers, died last night at Prince Albert, aged 83.

No Excuse for Ill-Health.—The Vienna Medical Prescription Association are sending free of charge during January the best prescription known to medicine for purifying the blood and invigorating the nervous system.

Send stamp for particulars to Henry Schiefelin, manager, 88 John-street, Toronto, Canada. 246

Personal.

In The World's report of the standing committees Ald. Crawford was given as chairman of the Property Committee, it should have been Ald. Small.

It is currently talked about town that ex-Ald. Pirie will succeed Mr. W. B. McMurrich as license commissioner.

Dr. Little of Spadina-avenue was married yesterday to a Port Hope lady. His friends presented him with a marble clock at the Richardson House, Toronto, in honor of the event.

A HIGH OLD TIME IN RIO.

WHOLESALE ESCAPE OF POLITICAL PRISONERS.

They Assault and Capture Several Government Forts and Gunboats, and all the Available Militia Have to be Brought Into Play to Dislodge Them—The Leader of the Insurgents Blows Out His Brains.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 20.—Yesterday evening 160 prisoners confined for various offences in Fort Santa Cruz, situated on the east side of the entrance to the harbor of Rio Janeiro and two miles south of the city mutinied and succeeded in overpowering and disarming the guards, and soldiers stationed at that place. Armed with weapons taken from their former guards the insurgents, who were all sympathizers with the deposed dictator, De Fonseca, advanced upon Forts Pico and Lage, overcame the soldiers on duty and took possession of the two forts and all munitions of war which they contained.

The Government officials hurried all their available forces to the scene of the uprising. The troops were so placed as to surround, on the land side, the forts held by the rebels, while the Brazilian warships which were in the vicinity were stationed so as to guard the side of the forts which faced on the harbor.

A concentrated attack was then made upon the forts, which were re-captured. The leader of the insurgents blew out his brains when he saw capture inevitable.

300 VESSELS LOST.

Terrible Loss of Life and Property in Hong Kong Due to Storm.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Advices by steamer state that the most destructive storm experienced at Hong Kong in years occurred the night of Dec. 3.

Chinese crafts suffered severely. It is believed 300 vessels, including a Chinese junk with a large number of people and the Norwegian bark Aaron foundered or were driven ashore and wrecked.

A number of large vessels were damaged by colliding. The loss of life and the money value of the wrecked vessels has not been determined.

THE GRIM REAPER'S HARVEST.

Death of S. B. Burdett, M.P. For East Hastings, at Belleville.

BELLEVILLE, Jan. 20.—Mr. S. B. Burdett, M.P., died to-day.

[Samuel Barton Burdett, Q.C., LL. D., was born in Hastings county, Sept. 30, 1843. He was educated at Albert College, where he completed his classical and preliminary law studies and was articled at Michaelmas term, 1863. He began the practice of law at Belleville in 1867. He has since then been known as one of the foremost jurists in Eastern Ontario. The deceased was a member of several Parliaments and had always been a Liberal in politics. For some years Mr. Burdett has suffered from consumption, and his life has been the despair of the doctors for a long time past.]

Dorn, the Master of Music, Dead.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Heinrich Ludwig Egmont Dorn, the great German composer, is dead, aged 87 years. He was a German by birth and went to Berlin when a young man to study music. At that time Rahel, Heine, Mendelssohn, Klingemann, Marx, Spontini, Devrient, Moscheles and Reisiger were there, and Dorn had ample chance to learn. He was for many years editor of musical papers.

Death of Mrs. Maughan.

Mrs. Maughan, the wife of Assessment Commissioner Maughan, succumbed to a severe attack of la grippe last evening. She was in the 69th year of her age and had looked forward to celebrating her golden wedding next week. The deceased lady, who was most highly esteemed, was granddaughter of Colonel Drummond and niece of Captain George Drummond, who was killed at the storming of Windmill Point in 1837. Mrs. Maughan's death is the more distressing to her family and friends owing to the fact that her husband and daughter remain in a critical condition.

Other Dead.

Mr. Henry Pierce Harrison, manager of China Hall, died yesterday at his residence, 150 Indian-road, of typhoid fever. He had been sick for not more than a fortnight, and the tidings of his death came to his business friends most unexpectedly. The deceased was one of the heirs of his late uncle, Mr. Glover Harrison, the founder of China Hall, which is carried on the business since the death of his uncle, at the old stand. He was married and leaves a widow and children to mourn his untimely decease.

The deaths are announced suddenly, at Galt, of Mr. James Hogg, Dalgleish and his wife, Margaret Hogg. Mr. Dalgleish hailed from Yarrow, at which historic place in his early days he was personally acquainted with such notables as Hogg, the sweet singer of Ettrick; Laidlaw, Sir Walter Scott and others whose names are world-renowned. He had the honor of joining with Hogg in the famous Poet's Games and was perhaps the last survivor of the mourners who attended the funeral of Sir Walter Scott. Mrs. Dalgleish was a niece of the Ettrick Shepherd. Her father, David Hogg, the poet's brother, was flockmaster at Abbotsford, on which estate Mrs. Dalgleish was born and brought up. She frequently saw Sir Walter Scott. She witnessed his funeral and saw his daughter Ann leave Abbotsford, all alone and in tears, never to return.

One of the oldest residents in the city died at his late residence at 193 University-street. Robert Yorston came to Muddy York in 1828, and for some years occupied a position in the old Bank of Upper Canada. Being obliged to give up his situation on account of ill-health he went to New York and afterwards re-crossed the Atlantic to his native land. After remaining there for some years he came again to this country in 1851 and took up his residence in St. John's Ward, where he continued to live until his death. For 24 years he filled the position of locker in the Custom House. He was in politics always a staunch Reformer, and voted for the Hincks-Morin Government. He was born in 1802 in Rousay, Orkney, and was therefore 90 years of age. The funeral takes place to-day.

Appreciated His Services.

Last evening Mr. James Morrison, ex-chairman, and the other members of the Municipal Committee of the Trades and Labour Council waited upon Mr. John Armstrong at his rooms, King-street east, and gave a tangible proof of their esteem. Mr. Armstrong has for the past six years acted with marked ability as the secretary of the committee, and this it was that led to the proposal that his services should not go unrecognized. The presentation consisted of a handsome clock, which will adorn the bachelor quarters of the doughty champion of organized labor. The speeches were happy and so were the presenters and recipient.

It Went Off.

John Shea, a young man 22 years old, who is employed by Pink & Morrison of Mimico, was trying to take a loaded revolver from a small boy yesterday, when the weapon exploded. The ball entered his left hand and shattered it badly.

Bonner's

January sale; great bargains all this month in Gents' Furnishings at Bonner's, cor. Yonge and Queen-street, also at branch store, 211 Yonge street, opposite Albert-street. All English collars 20c. each or three for 50c. See our new English collar, Rotterdam, three inches in height; also Scotch lamb's wool shirt and drawers at 75c. each. Our unlaundried shirt at 50c. each are the best value in the city. Bonner's, cor. Yonge and Queen streets. 246

HEIGHO! FOR FROZEN SEWAGE.

The Board of Health Stultifies the Action of Its Predecessor—Ice From the Polluted Bay.

The Board of Health held its first meeting yesterday afternoon. The members present were: Chairman Graham, the Mayor, Ald. Lamb, Orr, Burns, Small and Bailey.

H. R. Frankland, W. Kelly and Chapman & Symons presented a petition from the butchers asking that they be allowed to use ice for cooling purposes cut from Toronto bay.

Dr. Allen said while the ice in Toronto Bay was all right for cooling purposes it would certainly be dangerous for domestic use. He knew of no specific case where a contagious disease had been caused by the use of impure ice, as it was impossible to trace the source of the disease. But as Toronto Bay contains sewage, typhoid germs and decayed vegetable matter, it was running a great risk to allow anyone to handle this ice where there was an opportunity for it getting into private houses. In some cases it was placed on meat and in oyster pails, which could not but prove injurious.

A Heavy Bond.

The Mayor said permission should be given the butchers to use ice cut from certain portions of the bay specified by the Medical Health Officer and that a heavy bond be given by the users that such ice shall be for refrigerator use only. Anyone found violating the rule to lose the privilege.

The Mayor further said to have ice brought from a distance would increase the price of meat, that the railroads would reap the benefit of the extra freight and that it would be a hardship on the butchers, who are already struggling for a living. [Applause from the assembled butchers.]

Ald. Orr was assured that the air from the ice did not come in contact with the meats in the butchers' refrigerators. He then suggested that the dealers should cart the ice in separate wagons.

Dr. Allen thought dealers should only be allowed to handle one quality of ice, so as to avoid any possible chance of the two getting mixed.

Ald. Lamb then moved that permission be given the butchers to use ice for cooling purposes cut from the bay, from such portions as the Medical Health Officer permits, and that each butcher give a $500 bond that the ice be used for no other purpose. The motion passed without a dissenting voice, and the public will now have a chance to procure frozen sewage.