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Findlay on his project for the imrovement of the streets, and both means and leisure to serve the city efficiently. The same can be said of Ald. Bauer in the fifth Ward, and of Ald. Dixon and Fearnside in the sev- British people forget that there are enth. Mayor Teetzel is to be congratulated upon having in his second term; as he had in his first, a good body of advisers to second his efforts for the development of Hamilton, and as the if the office always seeks the best majority is Grit there will be no political tricks to divert the attention of the Aldermen from the business for Not only was its mayoralty candidate which they were elected,

Good Roads and Parks by-laws. The former will supply the means to rebeen a reproach to Hamilton, as well as an annoyance to ciously applied, \$150,000 will put the streets of Hamilton into good shape, Dominion were committed to its care and the material which it is intended one is struck with the meagreness of to use for road-making has good wearing qualities. Ere long, Hamilton will the Government has been doing its

Mr. Brennan goes out of the School Board, after a long term of faithful sisted of baseless slanders. fort to do his duty toward the ratepayers and the educational interests. It is something of a novelty in Hamilton to see such a stiff contest in a school trustee election as that which but it would do no harm if the public were as watchful of the trustees as they are of the Aldermen.

GOT THERE AT LAST,

The perennial candidature of Mr. E. A. Macdonald for the Maydralty of Toronto used to be regarded as a joke, but "all things come to him who waits," and Mr. Macdonald is now Mayor-elect of Toronto. According to Mr. Hallam's own statement, many Clarke in the hope of defeating Mr. Macdonald, and a good many must have voted for Macdonald to rebuke the Pooh-Bah aspirations of Mr. Clarke, who had a habit of looming up wherever a salary or an indemnity was in sight. Mr. Macdonald poses as an opponent of corporation influence, and he has promised to force the reto reduce the cost of gas. A few years ago he was very enthusiastic over a scheme to bring the water of Lake Simcoe to Toronto. Should he take that up again, and make a success body about DeBarry's work if that of it, Hamilton would have more to is true. fear from Toronto's competition as a manufacturing centre, and Toronto's waterworks and sewerage problems would be greatly simplified. The probability is that most of Mayor Macdonald's election promises will be fordo in the routine work of the position. Mr. Hallam announces his permanent ing up all hope of attaining the posi-He might better take a lesson in per-

severance from Mr. Macdonald. THE MOODY INSTITUTIONS.

the principles successfully pursued for the past twenty years. This sum has tection against all the ills that befriends will now wish to express their unalloyed happiness. appreciation of him and their gratitude to God for his accompaished work by sharing the responsibilities lies and the Foresters' of \$26.16 is queathed to his children by raising the present limited endowment to \$3,present limited endowment to \$3,000,000, the interest on which, at four
per cent., would guarantee the perpetuation of his work in all its present prosperity. Such an endowment
would be a monument to his memory
more enduring than brass or marble, more enturing than brass or marbia, and just such a memorial as he himself would have most desired. The inself would have most desired. stitutions founded by Mr. Moody con- the public think a low rate-lower sist of the Northfield Seminary and than covers the cost-is desirable. The Training School for young women, straight line companies' rates for a Mount Hermon School for young men, and the Bible Institute, Chicago. All profits, range very near \$40. The are incorporated. The Northfield plant ponsists of about 1,200 acres of land quotes the Canada Life's experience possists of about 1,200 acres of land and about thirty buildings, beautifully situated and excellently equipped. With present endowment it is valued at one and a quarter millions, and is practically free from debt. At Chicago the buildings, land and endowment receed \$250,000 in value. The Northfield schools have about 400 students each, who are charged \$100 per annum for board and tuition. The actual cost is about \$200. At Chicago the amount required approxity \$150 each for 300 students.

Perhaps you and not notice that there was a municipal alection yes—that the prospects of continued actual and another notice that there was a municipal alection yes—that the prospects of continued actual and another notice that the prospects of continued actual and another notice that the prospects of continued actual and another notice that the prospects of continued actual and another notice that the prospects of continued actual and another notice that the prospects of continued actual and allowing nothing at 4 per cent, and allowing nothing for expenses, profits or loss on investments, a rate of \$25.39 is necessary. It is not well to tell the people that less is more than encough.

Henry Clews reports that many of the big steel companies in the United States "are now running upon orders received some time ago, which will keep them busy until the middle of 1900, if not later. It is known that numerous contracts are now held up pending lower prices; so that the prospects of continued actual and allowing nothing for expenses, profits or loss on investments, a rate of \$25.39 is necessary. It is not well to tell the people that less is more than encourage in replenishing nousehold and other needs. The Geo W. Robinson Company have made special preparation for the white goods sale, which they were fortunate in getting at former lower prices. Everything which they were fortunate of ladies' underwear ordered by Frederick W. Watkins bankrupt stock still to sell will in connection with the white goods sale is an event looked forward at one and a quarter millions, and is investments, a rate of \$25.39 is nenum for board and tuition. The actual cost is about \$200. At Chiese the amount required approximates \$150 each for 300 students

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

This is the World's day in Toronto Like the Mail and Empire the Boers

add during 1900 ? Mr. E. F. Clarke has made Mr. E. A.

Macdonald a New Year's gift of the Toronto mayoralty, If you turned over a new leaf yescorate the page with blots,

All the aldermanic candidates could not be elected, but all can work for the advancement of Hamilton,

Tarred stone is better paving material than good resolutions. Now make smooth the way for the Twentieth Century,

The people did a good thing in passing the Good Roads and Parks by-laws. Now let the Council see that the money is judiciously used.

Major-General French has taken colesburg. He does not wish to let the a few fighting men in South Africa.

A good many people in Ontario today are ready to make affidavit that man it sometimes fails to catch him.

The Mail and Empire is sad to-day. overwhelmingly defeated, but the by-The citizens did well to carry the law for the union of the school boards, against which it has conducted a bitter campaign, was carried by over 5,-

Looking at the work of the Liberal Government since the affairs of the effective Opposition criticism. Either be proud of both her streets and her duty or the Opposition is not perparks. attacks on the Government have con-

> reaching of racial strife much more harmful to Canada than the importation of Boer buttons. The Mail has probably been thinking over the effects of the campaign conducted against the French Canadians by the Tory press, led by itself and its man Friday, the Toronto News, But will they cease their unpatriotic work?

> When you hear a man talking about removing the tariff from the arena of politics," you may be pretty sure that he is a protectionist enjoying a wide latitude to tax his fellows. The tariff will not be a disturber of business when it ceases to be used for will never be aught but disturbing to business while the protective feature remains. Britain's tariff is not a business disturber.

> The Toronto World's Montreal correspondent quotes De Barry as saying that "for nine years he had acted for the United States Governent in Buffalo, and in all that time had not been compelled to turn back two dozen people, and be every instance there had been good reasons for his doing so There must have been a lot of long done by some-

Bradstreet's trade review says that business at Hamilton is less active as is usual after the Christmas holiday. Sales for December have been much larger than for a number of years and the condition of business has been correspondingly the same was fair. The act put on by Kohl and Barney, "A Trip to Frisco," Kohl and Barney, "A Trip to Frisco," when the same was fair. The act put on by Kohl and Barney, "A Trip to Frisco," a Rowey will turn, Gaylor the same was fair. Bradstreet's trade review says of business has been correspondingly improved. Travellers are off the road now, and wholesale trade is quiet, but the prospects are bright for the spring business. Money is in good demand.

The Toronto Evening News says:

"Something that is badly needed in Ontario is the inspection of barber shops." And why not have a few large and the audience, as did the Grant sisters in a Bowery girl turn. Gaylor and Grant were very good as comedy and frant were very good as comedy success of last week, introducing a new lot of dissolving views. The rest of the programme was contributed to by Walsh and Thorne in a skit, Murt K. Moore's swinging whre act, and illustrated songs by the Grant sisters in a Bowery girl turn. Gaylor and Grant were very good as comedy success of last week, introducing a new lot of dissolving views. The rest of the programme was contributed to by Walsh and Thorne in a skit, Murt

And why not have a few shops." "I have been ambitious not to lay thousand more "inspectors" ap-up wealth, but to leave work for you pointed when we're at it. Let an were almost the last words of inspector be stationed in each hotel D. L. Moody to his children. Mr. Moody kitchen, dining room and bedroom; has done what he desired to do, for one for say every ten private houses; a circular letter conveys the informa- one for every steamboat, railway tion that a sum of about \$125,000 is train, public hall, mercantile estabannually required to maintain the lishment, canning factory, etc. When work inaugurated by Mr. Moody on we recognize in the Government inheretofore been largely raised by his fall the human family we shall propersonal efforts. It is believed that his bably have found the open sesame to

policy of \$1,000 at age 46, with

### SEND-OFF TO DUNDAS BOYS

tinued large earnings for American railroads during the coming year. We may now feel confident of the Sergeants Higginson and Patcontinued prosperity of our great country. The business of the counton Honored. try is in the most flourishing condition in our history—the railroads

tivity are excellent. Other lines of

industry also show great pressure of orders; all of which means con-

SPECIALTIES AND SCENERY.

each performance and appeared be-re the footlights and made a state

ent regarding the story which apeared in a Youngstown paper to the feet that he is anti-British. He de

This evening's bill will be the "Three

SERGEANTS' CONCERT.

National Anthem part was re

peated. The "Canadian Patrol" was also encored. Mrs. A. W. Palmer and Mr. E. T. Martin were the assisting

soloists, and both sang splendidly and were encored each time they sang. Mrs. Palmer's second encore number,

the second contingent's starting, and

uniform, and were received with ap-

THE STAR'S NEW YEAR SHOW.

UNION S. S. RALLY. Big Gathering in Centenary Church

Yesterday Morning. There was a large gathering at the union rally of the Methodist Sunday

schools of the city in the Centenar

schools of the city in the Centenary Church yesterday morning. Mr. C. A. Birge, Superintandent of the Wesley Church Sunday school, was Chairman. The speakers and their themes were: Rev. T. J. Parr, "How to Build for 1900 and Ali Time"; Mr. Thos. Morris, jun., "A Fruitful Field"; Rev. G. F. Salton, "Influence of Sunday Schools." Rev. Dr. Clark offered prayer; Rev. W. F. Wilson read the Scripture lesson, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Martin-Murphy sang a solo; an orchestra played several selections, and the children sang several choruses in the course of the intelesting service.

White Goods Sale.

FIREMEN'S BALL-OTHER NEWS. shave enough traffic in sight to insure another year of wonderful returns—wheels are humming all over the land. We can well turn our consideration away from the now past shaking down to the bright future."

The men who leave Hamilton this afternoon, to take their places in the second Canadian contingent for service in South Africa, have no delusions about it being a holiday trip upon which they are embarking. The events of the past few weeks have demonstrated to the world that the Boers of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State are no despicable foe, and the British General ment recognizes the necessity of patting forth her strongest efforts to bring the war to a speedy and successful conclusion. Canada is doing her part willingly, and Hamilton has responded promptly to the demand made upon her. The citizens are anxious to do anything in reason to testify their appreciation of the volunteers, and their sympathy with the cause for which they go to fight, There is no fear that our boys will do anything, or leave anything undone, to make their fellow citizens blush for them.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

FIREMEN'S BALL—OTHER NEWS.

Dundas, Jan. 2.—The two young men from Dundas who go to South Africa with the second contingent of a from Dundas who go to South Africa with the second contingent of the report of the town in all last evening. The proceedings were every entiusiastic and patriotic. R. McKechnie occupied the chair, and in list opening a senting of the events of the settlement of South Africa and of the events each of the events of the events of the events of the men, Abe Higginson and Wm. Patton, with purses, each containing \$57, and wished them health and success while editizens he presented each of the mu, Abe Higginson and Wm. Patton, with all sate vening. The proceedings were every entiusiastic and patriotic. R. McKechnie occupied the chair, and in list opening access the centure. A first and of the events of the events of the events of the events of have enough traffic in sight to in-Dundas, Jan. 2.—The two young men from Dundas who go to South

THE FIREMEN'S BALL. THE FIREMEN'S BALL.

The annual Firemen's Ball was held on Friday evening, and proved to be a most enjoyable and pleasant affair. The attendance was as large as the L.O.O.F. hall would comfortably accommodate. Thornton's orchestra furnished the music, Thomas Sheehy did the duties of floor manager to the satisfaction of all, and Chas. Cowsper was caterer. The committee in charge is to be congratulated on the success it made of the affair.

BAPTIST CHRISTMAS TREE.

SPECIALTIES AND SCENERY.

The specialties and the scenery were the best points of the performances given at the Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon and evening, by the Daniel Ryan Dramatic Company, which plays at the theatre all week. The specialties were very clever and the spenery good. In the afternoon the bill was "The Fatal Wedding," and in the evening "A Celebrated Case" was presented. The house was crowded to the doors at both performances, which were quite good, considering the price of admission. Mr. Ryan took the leading male role in each performance and appeared be-BAPTIST CHRISTMAS TREE. So large was the attendance at th So large was the attendance at the annual Christmas tree entertainment of the Baptist Church on Friday evening that some were obliged to return home, being unable to get inside the church. Joseph Reid was chairman, and Jos. E. Vaughan acted the part of Santa Claus, togged out in the regulation garb of that mysterious personage. Presents from two heavily laden Christmas trees were given to each member of the Sabbath School, while the other little ones present were each presented with a ed making the statements credited him and read a telegram from the ty editor of the paper which publied the story, stating that Mr. yan could not be held accountable the article. present were each presented with a package of candies. An interesting programme of music, singing, recitations and dialogues was given by the young folks. The proceedings were brought to a close by Elsie Durrant, clad in night attire and carrying a lighted candle, singing "Good Night." SERGEANTS' CONCERT.

The Thirteenth Sergeants had a bumper house at their annual concert in the Drill Hall last night, over 2,000 people being present and enjoying a very fine concert thoroughly. The hall was very comfortable and the audience enthusiastic. The band's second number, Weber's "Jubal" overture, which introduces "God Save the Queen," was encored to the etho and the National Anthem part was re-

The skating rink was opened for he season on Saturday afternoon ith the former popular manager Vm. Mitson, in charge. The ice was n good condition, and the attendance as large. The annual Bachelors' ball was held

be much less drinking than in form

A Thousand Tongues

the laughing song, from Erminie, was particularly good. Mr. Martin substi-tuted "The Romany Loff" for his sec-ond number. Mr. E. Pearce played the accompaniments. During the evening announcements were made concerning Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1,125 Howard street, Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for years had made life a burden years had made life a burden. All other remedles and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this royal cure: "It soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the universe." So

A Happy Thought.

How would you like to offer the rent of a good piano for three months or for a season, to your months or for a season, to your musical friend who has no such instrument of pleasure in her domicile? To a musician, it is a deprivation to be cut off from the means of drawing melody from the responsive ivory keys.

# RUNNINGSORE

Solid Sore from Knee to Instep. Thought have to be Amputated. Walked with Crutch. Almost

Physician Said. "Never could be Cured." Tries CUTICURA. Sleep after First Application. Cured in Eight Weeks.

Cured in Eight Weeks.

I was afflicted with a terrible sore leg, caused by a out. It became so inflamed that it was thought it would have to be amputated. My physician said that "it could never be cured, that it would remain a running sore on count of the poisoneus state of my blood." When I get suit of heal I could hardly stand the pain, and had to get along with a crutch. I tried all kinds of blood and other mediclases without success, my leg getting worse until it became a solid sore from my may be to instep. Uterly discouraged from my may be to instep. Uterly discouraged from my may be to instep. Uterly discouraged from my may be the fain, I gave up it despair, making up my mined their, I gave up it despair, making up my mined their, I gave the despription of a man of heart medically procured to the control of the country, curricum sour, and the carefully washing my leg with warm water and plenty of the Curricum, 80.p., gave mas to much, which is the cure of the curricum, and in every night. I went op improving, and in exactly eight weeks from the tike I began the use of Curricum a remedies I was able to return to my trade (carpentering), well and sound.

Aug. 19, 1898. 160 W. Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga.

### CUTICURA Bogins with the Blood and Ends with The Skin and Scalp.

# Our White Goods Sale Contin

The feature of this sale that we want to emphasize most, and that's most to your advant know about, is the littleness of the prices. The fact is, at this sale you'll save by spending, because the prices wouldn't be possible in the regular way. It's only through our ability to handle such have quantities and our knowledge of how, when and where to buy that we've been able to make price so temptingly low. It's in your interest to lay in good large supplies of white goods, isn't it?—seeing how rarely a chance of this kind comes your way. Come to-morrow and see these and the various of the same of the s rarely a chance of this kind comes your way. Come to-morrow and see these and the various other specia white goods offerings:

White Cottons.

If you MUST have your underwear nade specially for you, this white sale s your opportunity of buying the naterials most advantageously. For instance, we have:

All bought at the old low prices, and therefore particularly good alue. Hints: aintook Sets, consisting of 2 or 3 widths of embroidery with inser-tion to match, including the new-est fleur-de-lis and bow anot pat-terns, ranging from 15c yard up

Whitewear Specials.

Remember, all our Whitewear is selling at much less than present worth. Remember, too, that our Underwear is all thoroughly well made and of good reliable materials. Some specials:

Night Gowns-

Table Linen Sale.

Large lot of Scotch Table Linens selling at one-quarter to one-half less than regular prices on account of very slight imperfections in the weave. There are Table Cloths, Napkins and Tablings by the yard. We have space here to mention a few of the cloths only:

Size. Regular For.

2x4 yards 6.00 And many others.

Men's Shirts 50c.

Handkerchief Bargain.

Large lot of Ladles' White Lawn Handkerchiefs, good quality, hem-stitched; these have been used for decorations, and are slightly mussed and soiled, so we will offer the lot at the very special price of ... ... ... 6 for .25

During this sale we will hem free of charge all sheets and pillow cases bought here.

King Street East, Corner Hughson.

# THOMAS C. WATKINS

# White Goods Sale and Complete Clearance Sale of Balance of Winter Goods

of the Frederick W. Watkins Bankrupt Stock.

CCRSET COVERS.
Corset Covers, with square yoke, trimmed with embroidery, white sale

Newest of the daintiest in Ladies' STORE CROWDING VALUES. TABLE NAPKINS. 25 dozen Fine Linen Napkins, 5x8 size, worth \$1.25, white sale..\$1.00

one case Plain Pillow Cotton, 40-inch, worth 12%c, white sale... 9c

OF BUSINESS BUSTLE. Ladies' and Children's Coats at half

10 dozen Ladies' Stylish Feit Walk-ing and Golf Hats, in black, navy, brown, etc., shades, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, for... 48c

60 Ladies' Warm Wrapperette Wrappers, in cardinal and black figures, worth \$1.50, for half that ... 756

Men's White Shirts, Collars, Night Shirts, that will pay you to buy during the White sale.

Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, taped, worth \$1.25, for 89c. 100 Carpet Remnants for mats, worth double, at 25c. each

## THE GEO. W. ROBINSON CO., LIMITED, 18 to 24 James Street South.



Opening up goods for spring and we want more room. A general reduction of prices in every department gives you an opportunity to buy cheap dry goods. Double Fold Beaver, in black, brown, and navy, former price \$1.50. Silk and Wool Mitts, fancy backs, 10c to 90c

Ladies' and Children's Vests and Drawers all reduced in price. Our special Vest worth 40c for...

Silk and Wool Mitts, fancy backs, 10c to ............... 90c Men's Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers, former price \ 40c 

DEAD EATEN BY VULTURES.
Ghastly Customs of Parsee Sect of East India.

The preponderance of Africa in the world's opinion nowadays rather detracts from the interests of India, yet the southern peninsula of Asia is filled with curious relics and quaint people and odd and picturesque customs, of oriental life.

The most peculiar people of India are the Parsis (or Parsees, meaning Persians), who fed their dead to the vultures upon the "towers of slence." They fled to India from Persia when that land fell into the hands of the Arabs twelve centuries ago. Their men are the first very singular persons the traveler sees on board the ship which takes him to India, their singularity consisting in their long sallow faces and large eyes, their shiny, patent-leather-looking, tubular hats and large eyes, their shiny, patent-leather-looking tubular hats and large eyes, there shiny, patent-leather-looking tubular hats and large eyes, their shiny, patent-leather-looking tubular hats and large eyes, their shiny, patent-leather-looking tubular hats and large eyes, their shiny, patent-leather-looking tubular hats and large eyes

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