

DETAILS OF VOTING ON THREE BY-LAWS

Over 4,300 Majority In Favor of Return to the Ward System of Voting.

Table with columns: Division, Power For. Against, Pumps For. Against, Ward For. Against. Lists results for 71 divisions across three by-laws.

A CRUEL DEED.

KNIFE THRUSTS FELL OLD DEALER DURING BARGAIN.

Joseph Zahm, Who for Forty Years Has Conducted Store in Buffalo, Stabbed by Young Foreigner.

Buffalo, Jan. 7.—Joseph Zahm, frail and old, who has conducted a second-hand store at 146 Main street for thirty-eight years, was stabbed twice early last evening by a young foreigner with whom he was bargaining over the price of an overcoat.

As the assailant fled from the store attention was attracted to him by the screams of his victim, and a score of pedestrians gave chase. Policeman McNamara, of the West Seneca street station, joined in the pursuit, which was abandoned when the fugitive disappeared in the darkness at Hanover and Prime streets.

Although Zahm's age and feebleness are against him, the physicians at the Emergency Hospital believe that he will recover. One of the knife thrusts inflicted is a serious wound in the abdomen and the other caused a slight gash along the left side of the neck. In his haste to escape the assailant dropped his knife, which has an ugly looking blade five inches long.

Two overcoats, one belonging to the slasher and the other to Zahm, were picked up in the streets. The fugitive had attempted to get away with both coats.

After investigation the police learned that the young man, who is short and of slight build, entered the store and asked to see an overcoat. He already had a fair looking coat.

Zahm, who was all alone in the store, showed the prospective customer a garment which apparently suited. He priced the coat at \$5. The foreigner asked him to "knock off" half a dollar, which he did.

The feigning customer reached into his pocket and Zahm reached out for the money. Instead he got two knife thrusts and fell to the floor.

Zahm is one of the best-known second-hand dealers on lower Main street, where he has been in business two score years.

FIRESIDE CLUB

Entertained by Literary Society of Centenary Church.

An enjoyable time was spent in Centenary Lecture Hall last evening, when the Centenary Literary Society entertained the Fireside Club. Interesting lectures were followed by readings, speeches and vocal solos by Misses Ella Allen, Adeline Smith, Kate Walton, Messrs. Edmonds, Brothour and Crawford, Miss Nellie Marshall accompanying the solos in her usual pleasing style. Dainty refreshments were served before the merry evening was brought to a close. The Centenary Literary Society is fortunate in securing Prof. Hornung, of Victoria University, to lecture on Canadian poets in Centenary Lecture Hall on Monday evening, January 12.

BACK TO WORK

Two Mills and Four Furnaces to be Opened Monday.

Buffalo, Jan. 7.—Two of the mills and four of the open-hearth furnaces at the Lackawanna steel plant will be ready for work on Monday next. The furnaces were started last Thursday and by the end of the week will be hot enough to convert pig iron into molten metal.

The furnaces will give employment to 160 men, and the two mills to about 800. Owing to the exodus of foreigners at the height of the so-called panic of a few weeks ago, the mill and furnace applicants for work has been greatly increased, the majority being expert American workmen.

The other mills of the company will re-open as soon as expected orders warrant such a course.

EXECUTION IS TO-MORROW.

Preparations Now Made for Hanging of Boyd.

Toronto, Jan. 7.—For the murder of E. S. Wandie, the colored proprietor of a York street restaurant, John Boyd will be hanged on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Preparations for the execution are now well under way. The scaffold is being erected in a room of the county jail building, and Radio will carry out the sentence. Boyd was convicted at the November Assizes of murdering Wandie on June 11th, and though the jury recommended him to mercy, Mr. Justice MacMillan sentenced Boyd to be hanged. City Sheriff Mowat expresses his intention of keeping the rules by strictly limiting the number of spectators.

Held It All.

Maud—What very large teeth Scotchmen have, mamma; haven't they? Mamma—Not any larger than we English people have, Maggie. Maud—Oh, yes, they have; for when papa asked the new Scotch gardener to-day if he would take just a tooth-ful, and I'm sure papa made the butler give him more than half a tumblerful, and his teeth held it all, for he didn't spill a drop!

New Year's for Distant Friends

What is better than a beautifully colored picture of dear old HAMILTON? Size 11 inches by 20 inches; price 50c each. Tube for mailing 5c extra. Framed \$2 each.

A. C. Turnbull Bookseller & Stationer

17 King Street East

THE RIGHT HOUSE HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE. Buy carpets and lace curtains now and save.

Furs: January reduction clearance sale

SEVEN thousand dollars' worth of rich Right House furs go on sale to-morrow morning at great final January clearance reductions—many of them are at about half-price. The real winter is yet to come, making this a rare bargain chance indeed. Every sort that's good and stylish is here in quantities for which The Right House has become famous—the best. The radical reductions on every piece and set of furs in stock will stir the enthusiasm of every woman. But you must see the furs themselves in order to realize the real magnitude of the bargain offerings. Come to-morrow. Here are a few of the details:



\$30 to \$35 Astrakhan coats \$22.50. Fine bright finish, even curl, Black Astrakhan Coats for women. Made of selected skins and satin lined. Warm good-wearing qualities in exceedingly nobby box and fitted styles. Lengths of 27 to 30 inches. All sizes.

Handsome Persian lamb coats reduced. Rich, bright finished, even curl Persian Lamb; best selected pelts. Some are all Persian, others are trimmed with finest double stripe Canadian mink at collar, cuffs and revers. Satin lined; newest smart styles.

Nearseal coats: January clearance. Elegant creations in Nearseal. Some are plain, some trimmed with Alaska Sable at collar and revers; newest smart styles; satin lined.

Warm fur-lined coats reduced. Handsome warm 3/4 and 7/8 length styles. Superior Beaver and Broadcloth shells in green, blue, brown, fawn and black. Hamster, squirrel and muskrat linings. Collars of sable, mink, Persian lamb, lynx or fox.

High class fur sets greatly reduced. The season's most elegant styles in superior, selected, full-furred, rich qualities. Beautiful large Throws and warm large new style Muffs. Mink, natural lynx, Isabella fox and Persian lamb. Quantities are limited. Don't delay.

Marmot stoles and throws reduced. Elegant Marmot Mink Stoles and Throws, in dark, rich, full-furred qualities with exquisite stripe markings. Some have double-furred necks and split ends. Finished with heads and tails. These are wonderful bargains and have all the appearance and service of a natural mink.

Handsome sable ruffs and stoles reduced. Natural Alaska and Western Sable Ruffs and Stoles in newest large style effects. Full-furred rich dark qualities. Stoles have double-furred necks and broad satin-lined fronts. Finished with tails and ornaments or tails and heads in effective smart fashion. Very long lengths.

Children's grey lamb furs greatly reduced. Children's Furs in good quality selected Grey Lamb. Bright finish, even curl and handsome warm comfortable styles for the little tot or the young miss. Storm collars, Muffs, Gauntlets and Caps, all greatly reduced.

Fur caps and gauntlets for men and women. Very superior rich furs. Caps are in Persian Lamb and Nearseal in the new shapes. Gauntlets are in Persian, Coon and Astrakhan. Sizes and styles for both men and women.

Smart grey squirrel stoles greatly reduced. Elegant Stoles, Ruffs and Butterfly Bows in grey squirrel of superior selected quality. Satin lined or double furred. Great bargains.

THOMAS C. WATKINS Hamilton Ontario Largest assortments. Corner King East and Hughson Sts.

ROBBING GUELPH CHURCHES.

Four Have Suffered Visits From Midnight Prowlers.

Guelph, Jan. 6.—The fact that there are church thieves at large in this city is becoming very evident, as last night the fourth church burglary took place at the Dublin Street Methodist Church, where the thieves were doubtless disappointed to find nothing of any value.

Only a few nights ago St. James' English Church was entered and a small sum of money taken. Trinity Baptist Church was entered on Friday night, and a small sum of money taken, while quite recently the birthday box in the Norfolk Street Methodist Church Sunday school infant class was stolen, with its contents.

The ministers in some of the city churches yesterday warned their deacons openly from the pulpits to be careful of the collections.

AN EXCITING CHASE.

Alleged Safe-Blower Gets the Detectives a Lively Run.

Winipeg, Jan. 6.—Percy Robinson was arrested in the Queen's Hotel here to-night, after a sensational chase. He is charged with safe-blowing. He was seen in an office in the Melnyre block, which was being watched by detectives, in the effort to secure a thief who had been taking money from a safe. When the detectives tried to intercept Robinson he rushed the position, knocking down one detective. Another followed him to the Queen's Hotel, where he locked himself into the lavatory and tried to put some money down the drain pipe. He was finally captured.

TALLER SILK HATS FOR MEN.

Changes in Style That the London Hatters Are Considering.

The question whether the tall hat shall become taller is now being anxiously debated by the half dozen west-end hatters who rule the fashion, and several of them have almost decided to take a step in that direction by an increase of one-sixteenth of an inch in height.

"The Englishman," said a west end hatter, "is never violent or conspicuous in changing a fashion, and only a very slight alteration can be made at a time. For two or three years, however, there has been no decided change in the shape of the top hat, and it seems about time there was some alteration. The limit of shallowness seems to have been reached. They are now being made six inches deep in small sizes and about six and a quarter in the largest, so that they can only grow taller again. A sixteenth or even a quarter of an inch does not sound very much, but it really makes a great deal of difference in the appearance of a hat. The very tall hat of fifteen years ago was only six and five-eighths inches deep.

It does not believe, however, the top hat will become as deep as that again. The bell shape has come to stay, and if you increase the depth the shape must either become nearly straight or display a conspicuous and inelegant waist.—London Daily Mail.

Total payment of taxes to date at Toronto is \$3,026,822, the most satisfactory collection within the past twenty three and a half miles.

PEANUTS IN CONGO LAND.

Staple Article of Food—First Peanut Butter Made in Central Africa.

The natives not only use the peanut as a staple food, said the Rev. William A. McCausland, a missionary in the Congo land, who recently returned from a stay of several months in the heart of Africa, "but it is one of the first articles of trade among many of the tribes. Many tribes eat little else than peanuts, but unlike the American lovers of the nut they eat the food raw. Peanut butter was first made by the Central African natives. I met with a great surprise when I learned how universal the peanut is as food in the Ba-Kong. While there is some game shot or trapped, the natives prefer a vegetable diet, and eat great quantities of peanuts and a root known as 'monioe.'

"The women of the Congo look after the cultivation of the plants and do the work of crushing the nuts, using particularly to expend much energy on anything, and in cultivating the peanut they simply cut away the weeds about the plants and allow the shoots to look after themselves. Ground nuts is what the natives call peanuts. They dig the goobers out of the soil, wipe away the dirt, break the shells and eat the kernels without roasting them or preparing them in any way.

"These natives raise great quantities of the nuts, which they shell and make up into packages weighing about seventy pounds each. The men take these bundles on their backs and travel about fifteen miles a day through the bush for as long as seven or eight days until they reach a market on the coast. There they trade the peanuts for almost anything they can get and carry their purchases back over the same route.—From the Washington Herald.

What is Love?

What is love?—the thing we all make such a fuss about and so rarely feel, and what does it matter after all? Is it just this—being lifted up into another world and breathing purer air and thinking better thoughts? Or is it a strange, sweet sort of pain, that is only still when some one—only one—person is near? Or is it to see everything in a fresh light, a sort of jerry glamour that turns common things and hard things to magic splendor and beauty? Or is it to be happier than you can bear, or to feel there is nothing you cannot bear for one—sake? Is it a great, vague, sweet terror, a wild and yet delighted unrest? Is it to feel your heart beat thick and quick at the sound of a voice or a step, a name almost, to feel safe, quite safe and sheltered, near one, and happy at the very thought of him? Or is it to hate one's own petty and frivolous self and want to be better for his sake? Is that what you call love?—Maxwell Gray.

Longest Lightning Conductor. Bavaria boasts that it has the longest lightning conductor in the world. It rises some yards above the top of the meteorological station on the Zugspitze, the highest point in the German Empire, and runs down the side of the mountain to the bottom of the Hohenstaufen, where there is running water all the year round. The length of the rod is five and one-half kilometres, nearly three and a half miles.

PRETTY MOTOR BOATS, BUT...

SHOW CRAFT CRITICISED BY A MAN WHO GOES TO SEA.

No Need, He Thinks, of Paying \$3,000 for a Marvel of the Metal and the Wood Worker's Skill When You Can Get a Boat With a Simple Engine for \$500.

The boats exhibited at a recent show in the city were marvels of skill in fashioning costly woods and metals into pleasing shapes. Thousands who are interested in craft projects by expensive means looked at them with wonder. A comparatively few visitors who are lovers of fine cabinet work fully perceived how much skill had been expended in turning out these boat-shaped creations. For some critics said there were few boats exhibited that were suitable for any purpose but exhibition. One, in a way, was a boat constructed by brass railings or slides, and presented by brass railings or slides. It was interesting to see the smile with which such users of motor boats of the same displayed at this exhibition turned away from one exhibit after another and continued their tour of the show.

"What do you think of her?" one of these visitors was asked as he was looking at the shining body of a launch of some thirty feet length.

"Pretty pretty," he replied. "I like her very much."

"I like her very much," he replied. "I like her very much."

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The Daily Fashion Hint.

None of these essentials requires a multiplicity of parts. "It is a pleasure to see here," the man says, "some motors of sterling quality, with no needless parts and no unnecessary. Some are powerful and costly, others are smaller craft and are not costly. What an interesting show this would be if some of these engines could be shown in their designed-for-usworthiness, carrying capacity and durability—such as you or I would like to use on the bays or along the shore, or on inland waters, or in a boat that could be anchored out or tied up at a float overnight without feeling uneasy because they were not of the best class."

"When the next motor boat show is held in New York I hope to see at least one exhibit that will not only interest such visiting men as I know, but will make them want to own such a boat."

"For instance?"

"Well, a hull say 25 feet over all, of good lines, substantially built, heavy enough to stand a good deal of banging, seaworthy enough to go to the Hook in any decent weather with ten or fifteen persons aboard without wetting them; a dry boat running head on, broadside to the seas or driving into power; a boat that will run eight miles an hour with a six-horse-power motor. Would that be a useful boat, and wouldn't it attract attention at the show—especially with its price tag on it?"

"How much would the tag say?"

"I don't know exactly. I am not in the boat business or the engine business; but I can get such an outfit new, giving the boat-builder and the motor-builder his price, for less than \$500.—N. Y. Sun.

The Ebb and Flow of Immigration.

That immigration flood of 1,285,000 people in the fiscal year 1907, which ended on June 30th and which left all the records far behind its predecessors for less attention than did an influx of a quarter of these dimensions half a century ago. When the potato famine in Ireland in 1846 sent the immigration into the United States in 1847 above the 200,000 mark for the first time in the country's history, and when the abortive insurrections in Austria, Hungary, Prussia, Bavaria, and other European countries in 1849 re-enforced the Irish import and sent the immigration above the 300,000 line in 1850, and above 400,000 in 1854, many persons feared that the alien deluge would overwhelm America and subvert its institutions. Then started that wave of nativism which resulted in the establishment of the secret, oath-bound Know-Nothing party, which swept Massachusetts and several other States in 1854, and 1855, and which, under the name of the American party, polled 875,000 votes for Fillmore for President in 1856. The Civil War, and the necessity of getting as many soldiers as possible from all elements of the population, killed nativism dead, except in a few feeble and sporadic outbreaks, it has not reappeared since.—From Leslie's Weekly.

Doctors at Sea.

First interne—Doctor, there's something wrong with the ship. The surgeon commander—What's the nature of the attack? First interne—It appears to be an incision on the outer integument, sir. The lookout calls it a leak.

The surgeon commander—Never mind what the lookout calls it. Treat it with sterilized cotton and surgeon's plaster. If the symptoms do not abate report to me and I will arrange a consultation.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One of the newest shapes in walking hats. It is of white felt with scarf of lynx around the crown, and two large pompons, one white and one black.

be designed and rendered practically unserviceable by unnecessary appliances. "What do you mean?" "Well, the gasoline engine is the simplest motor that can be made except a water-wheel or a windmill. Do these beautiful machines look simple?"

"Yet there is probably not one of them that could not be made better, more durable, more trustworthy and more efficient by taking off practically all of the parts that make them look complex. Good construction, sufficient lubrication and trustworthy ignition are the essentials of a good gasoline motor."