

York at the expense of the town. Half a dozen dogs bitten are chained up to await developments, and the ead of the canine was sent to Ottawa to test for hydrophobia. Four prominent Galtonians, one an alderman, were fined to-day for letting dogs run The town has engaged an at large. The town official dog catcher.

FIVE YEARS FOR FORGER.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 7 .- R. E. Acton, a forger, who has been operating suc-cessfully in Western Canada, and who was captured in this city in the act of swindling wholesale merchants, was to-day sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

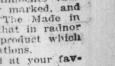
Will Mean Saving of \$1.60 Per H.P. K. L. Altken, city electrical engineer, has figured out the reduction in the cost of hydro-electric power from Niagara Falls, according to the estimate Chief of Hon. Adam Beck, that the building sub-station at Port Credit would bring the price for Toronto down 25 per cent. He places the saving at \$1.60 per horse power, making the price \$9.40, which would be further reduced to \$9 per horse power when the city is

able to take 25,000 horse power, in-stead of the 6000 it begins with. Did He Ger Forbidding Letter ?

WINDSOR Jan. 7.-Two young wo-men employes of post office will be called into police court to-morrow morning to settle a case in which George-Smith proprietor of the Walk-r House, is charged with selling liquor to an "Indian lister." The prosecution harges that a letter was sent to Smith forbidding him to sell liquor to Wil-

llam Doyle. Smith denies receiving

DEADWOOD, S.D., Jan. 7.-Thou-sands of sheep have been killed during the last few days by the cold.



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Halberstadt. Chief of Police Levan pursued the dog and was trying to capture him alive when he was him-self badly bitten on the left hand. He then shot the dog. The board of health called a special meeting and decided to send Chief Levan and Duns-more to the Pasteur Institute at New York at the expense of the town. renders earlier action desirable.

Gideon Hotel Meeting. At the Kink Edward Hotel in the

"Yellow Room," second floor at 4 p.m. will president of the Toronto camp Sunday 9th inst.

will preside. commercial travelers' presence is especially desired

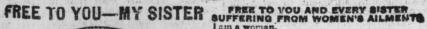
Chief Haynes broke open the spirit of an artist who would take high door of the barber , shop, and rank anywhere to-day. Tasche was burned to a crisp almost was rescued. Loss \$100,000.

was let go yesterday. Haakla is one of the two freed while the other eleven were committed for trial.

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tunity has thus been afforded to in-spect really representative works by some of Canada's most notable painters. Nearly all the canvases are recent and none have been exhibited before. Most of them bear evidence that they have been painted with a clear and definite impulse and realize genuinely aesthetic impressions. This individua!ity of appeal and still more of treat-

ment prevents monotony and calls at-tention to finer points of difference that might otherwise escape observation. Homer Watson is very well repre-

The president of the Toronto camp will preside. The public are cordially invited, and commercial travelers' presence is csstorm effect. The air itself is dark with the gloom of tempest. Others of St. Louis Fireman Burned to Death. his large paintings are conspicuous for

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.—One fireman was burned to death, six others were injur-ed, several women were overcome by suggest motion and strain. Mr. Wated, several women were overcome by suggest motion and strain. Mr. Wat-smoke, and 200 hotel guests were driv-en into the street this morning when fire broke out in a barber shop, in the heart of the business district. Harry Tasche and Assistant Chief Heures backs on the spirit of an extist who would take built

Another Toronto painter of marked individuality is Archibald Browne, who instantly in the sheet of flame that shot out. Haynes fell unconscious but mosphere of serenity and peace. His is the harvest of the pensive eve trans-Haakla's Lucky Number. Jaakks Haakla will have thirteen for ies, but of the many works he exhibits his lucky number now. He was the 13th Cobalt outfit arrested on the 13th Cobalt outfit arrested on the charge of stealing and selling ore, and that the selling ore, and the selling one can depict the glamor and the witchery of nature at the moments when it soothes the troubled spirit of man with calm restfulness. Mr. Browne has numerous typical examples of his cultured art on the walls-several of really

exceptional beauty. W. E. Atkinson also delights to paint in subdued color tones that attune themselves to the twilights and the moonlights of life. Even in his iarge canvas, "A Freshet on the Humber River," where the rush of the tumultuous and tumbling water is effectively transferred, there is a sombre harmony of tint that accords with the theme. All. Mr. Atkinson's contributions are distinguished by this subordination to the dominant color note and show his skilled craftmanship.

A place of honor is given to Horatio Walker's "The Enchanted Sty-Circe and the Friends of Ulysses." The en. chantress stands exultant on the portico of her palace, beside her is a tiger and herded together benoath are the swine, who yielding to her wiles have been transformed from men to he reputed foulest of animals. Strong in color and drawing. it at once attracts the eye. Another painting of Mr. Walker's,"Oxen Drinking," was awarded first prize at Worcester Exhibition and seen at the proper distance is re-markable for the luminosity of the say. His "Ice Harvest," in watercolor over-comes the technical difficulties of the subject with unusual success. Clar-ence Gagnon shows a bright and elever view of a French watering place with a good perspective of sand and sea. Other canvases of Mr. Gagnon's reveal Other canvases of Mr. Gagnon's reveat the same affinity with sunny skies and the light side of open-air life. J. W. Morrice has a number of attractive sketches, and Franklin Brunelle con-tributes some finished landscapes and a figure study. "The Statuette." Fim-ister Proctor exhibits three small but striking bronzes of moose, elk and bufstriking bronzes of moose, elk and buf-falo and the small gallery contains a selection of photographs, several of exceptional merit. Altogether the Art Club is to be congratulated on a very taking

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