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FORTIFIED FOR CHRISTMAS.

Mr. Fletcher of Newhere Accused of Get-
ting His Holiday Fowl and Beef
in a High-Handed Manner.

A man giving the name of Fletcher, was assigned to a berth at police head-
quarters shortly after midnight and
went to sleep, charged simply with be-
ing drunk. He will awaken this morn-
ing to find himself an alleged burglar.
Fletcher was discovered asleep in a
doorway at King and West Market, at
11:45 by Night Watchman Pollock, with
a prime roast of beef and a good fat
turkey doing duty as a pillow. He
was apparently surprised to learn that
he was the possessor of such valuable
property, but, being unable to ac-
count for the manner in which he had
secured them he was locked up as a
drunken suspect.

A subsequent investigation by Pol-
lock and P.C. Hansen disclosed the
fact that the butchering establish-
ment of Dan Kelly and John Mallon,
at St. Lawrence Market, had been
broken into and a quantity of roast
beef ox hearts and airton steaks, as
well as a turkey, removed and hidden
at different points in the market. In-
dications pointed to Fletcher as the
culprit and he will be accordingly
charged with burglary.

TRADES AND LABOR.

The Council in Session Consider Several
Important Matters.

The Trades and Labor Council met
last evening, Delegate Holmes in the
chair.

The offer of The Brotherhood Era as
a publication was accepted, and the
following committee elected to edit the
three columns accorded them in each
issue: Messrs. O'Donohue, Hazel and
Armstrong. The election was conduct-
ed under the Hare-System ballot sys-
tem of first and second choice. The
result gave rise to some little discus-
sion, and a motion was offered do-
ing away with the system in Trades
and Labor elections. The system giv-
ing more representation to the minor-
ity was considered a plank in the labor
movement, and the motion met with
strenuous opposition from several
sources. At a late hour it was laid
upon the table for future discussion.

The Metal Polishers, Buffers and
Platers' Union, through their delegate,
J. McQuinn, requested the Council to
appoint three members to accompany a
deputation from their union who
would shortly visit upon the proprie-
tors of the new Luster bicycle factory
at Toronto Junction and protest
against that factory employing non-
union men and cutting the union scale
in half, as they had threatened to do.
The Metal Polishers affirm that the
Luster Co. are putting in some 25 green
hands, and demand their intention of
cutting the union rate in two. This,
they declare, is done because they
think they can fight the union here
better than they can in Cleveland,
where their other factory is estab-
lished.

A special meeting is called for Fri-
day evening to consider the commit-
tee's report.

The Harbord-Collegiate.

Harbord-Collegiate Institute, al-
though not the oldest in the city, has an
enviable reputation for the annual "At-
home" of its Literary Society and Old
Boys' Club is an event of great impor-
tance to many young West Enders. Last
night the members of the society, with
many old pupils, again gathered at the in-
stitute and enjoyed themselves as only young
people can.

A concert program of an exceedingly in-
teresting character was the first part of
the entertainment. The participants were:
Victoria Banjo Club, Miss Jean Huiay,
Miss Irene Huiay, Miss May Dickenson,
Miss Thon and Messrs. Peak, Harris, Roaf,
Farsons and Badgley. A series of cab-
arets by boys and girls of the school was
well worthy of praise and evoked liberal
applause from the large audience.

Delancey-Fox Concert.

The Delancey-Fox recital at St. George's
Hall last night, attended by a very
respectable and critical audience. Mr.
George Fox, the violinist, made a notable
success. After a period of musical "burn-
storming" he showed himself as an ar-
tist of far higher calibre than he has
hitherto shown himself. He has been
regarded as what the average Canadian artist
usually is—a provincial performer. Last
night before a particularly critical audience
he stepped up into the ranks of the very
best. His style and execution are sure,
enthusiastic and authoritative, and he has
picked up a pretty considerable number of
new admirers. The difficult num-
bers he presented were inspired by a true
and delightful sentiment and the most win-
ning grace. Mr. Fox's Delancey-Fox recital
was all done in charming style and in
Mephistopheles' serenade he sang with
such power, humor and magnetism that
the audience insisted on a repetition of the
same number. Mrs. Blackstock showed
both skill and feeling as a pianist, and Mr.
Giuseppe DiNelli's accompaniments were
sincerely done.

The Lacrosse Club's Fair.

The Mother Goose Fair at Massey
Hall was again largely attended yester-
day afternoon and evening. The
Q.O.R. band took part in the concert
in the evening and Mr. Laurie Boyd's
solo also charmed the audience. Success
has so far crowned the efforts
of the promoters and to-day there will
be a grand promenade in the after-
noon, a delightful concert at night and
an auction sale to conclude the event.

Firming Will Try Again.

Notwithstanding that Mr. R. J.
Fleming has been elected Mayor twice,
and been defeated twice, he will again
be a candidate for the position.

The Pure Gold Ball.

The Pure Gold Manufacturing Com-
pany tendered its annual Christmas
ball to its employees in W. W.'s par-
lor last night. There was a long and
enjoyable program of dances and a
most pleasant evening was spent.
The dance program was a neat little
souvenir, on the back of it being the
Pure Gold song. The music and re-
freshments were splendid and the ex-
cellent manner in which the affair
passed off must have been a source of
much gratification to its promoters.

A Pleasant Italian Celebration.

The eleventh annual ball of the
Italian Benevolent Society, Umberto
Primo, took place last night in Vic-
toria Hall, Queen-street east, and
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dro's orchestra was excellent. Tasker
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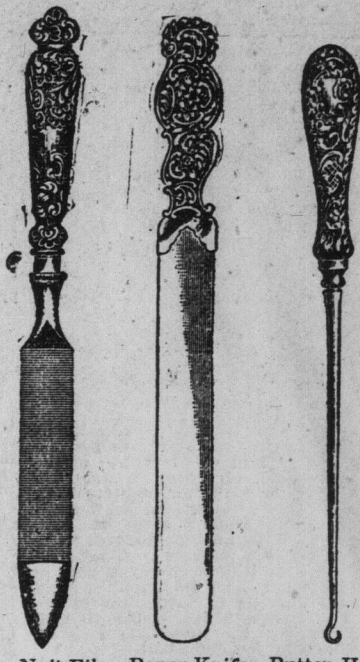
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