## Sack Suits $10.00

"Lonelies" that up to now bore "Semi-ready" labels with prices, $12.00 to $22.50.

Genuine Scotch Tweeds and Cheviots. Good Canadian Cloths.

Colors with lots of vim and ginger.

Black, navy and other sombre effects.

Single and double breasted vests.

## Semi-ready Wardrobe

Montreal Winnipeg Ottawa

22 King Street West, Toronto.

Manning Arcade


## COUHIG BEAT KID M'PARTLAND.

**Referee Waltke Kelly Gave the Decision at End of 20 Round Contest at Erie.**

Erie, Pa., Jan. 2.—Before a crowd of over 2000 persons, Tom Couhig of Dunkirk, who of late has been rapidly forging to the front, gained the decision over Kid McPartland in a 20-round contest before the Lake City A.C. last night. The fight was replete with excellent all-around elements of the fistic art.

The decision of Referee Walter C. Kelly in awarding the contest to Couhig pleased the large majority of the crowd. The remaining minority thought that the excellent showing McPartland made in the last four or five rounds should have secured for him a draw. To give a draw would have been an injustice to Couhig, who for fifteen rounds easily carried the fight to McPartland and badly punished him. McPartland's burst of speed came too late in the game to offset Couhig's big lead. Both men looked banged up after the contest, Couhig having a puffed face and ear, and McPartland's nose swollen and his body red as a beet. McPartland announced his willingness to meet Couhig again, as the decision does not meet with his approval. Couhig gives Mcpartland credit, but maintains he has fought harder fights.

The preliminary to the main go was a spirited one between Roxey Kanell, the Dangerous Dago, and Otto Knop, known as the German Cyclone, for ten rounds at welterweight, and straight rules governed the contest. Kelly awarded the decision to Kanell.

**Knock Outs at Hartford.**

Hartford, Jan. 2.—There were two knock outs and a disqualification on account of a foul in the fights before the Crescent Athletic Club in the Coliseum on New Year's afternoon. The principal bout was between Jack Hamilton of Troy and Arthur Jones of Washington. Hamilton took Jones' blows without flinching, kept perfectly cool and rained a hard knock on the other man's wind. In the fifth round he placed a stiff right on the jaw, which sent Jones to the floor. He got up, however, on the ninth count, but was rather groggy, and another little punch put him out.

Two little fellows, Griffith Jones of Philadelphia, 100 pounds, and Charles Flanagan of Brooklyn, 105 pounds, fought two rounds and a half, when the Philadelphia lad, who had forced the fighting all the way thru, sent Flanagan to grass.

Mike Maher of Hartford and Kid Matthewson of Rockville, who had previously fought a draw, then went at each other. In the fifth round the bout was stopped by the referee on a foul by Maher, after he had been warned repeatedly. White gave the fight to Matthewson.

**Frank Welch is Better.**

Phillipsburgh, N.J., Jan. 2.—The condition of Frank Welsh, the Philadelphia pugilist, who was knocked senseless during a fight with "Paddy" Donovan of Kensington at the Cedar Park Athletic Club on Monday night, was much improved to-day. He did not regain consciousness until this morning, and is still scarcely able to talk, but the doctors attending him have hopes of his recovery.

**Jersey Bird Won Deciding Battle.**

New York, Jan. 2.—While everyone was engaged in welcoming the dawn of the new century yesterday morning, an old-fashioned cocking main was decided on the outskirts of Flushing, L. I., between gamecocks from New Jersey and Long Island roosts.

Some of the choicest cocks that ever entered a pit were thrown into the ring, and, in all, eleven battles were fought, of $25 on each battle, and $500 on the main. The promoters of the affair had all they could do to keep the enthusiastic throng of sports quiet as the game progressed, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals would have given a large cheque for a flashlight picture of that democratic assemblage. One well-known New York banker, who was a heavy loser, was seated at the side of a ragged, unkempt specimen of humanity, who drove the farmer's wagon in which the birds were brought to the pit.

Thousands of dollars were won and lost on the main, and the Long Islanders, game to the core, propose to get it back in a return main, which is to be decided in New Jersey within thirty days.

In the deciding battle of the main, Jersey showed up Hank, the bird that won the shortest previous battle, a fine specimen of a Dominick. It was the fastest fight of the night, and was won by the Jersey bird, which was all but dead. Later, the Jersey bird died in his owner's arms from the effects of the fight.

This gave the fight and main to Jersey, and the stakes and many bets went accordingly. The final tally stood: New Jersey, won six battles, lost five; Long Island, won five battles, lost six.

**Prejudice.**

Smokers who are under the impression that they cannot get a good cigar for 5 cents should try our famous "Collegian." J. A. Thompson, Tobacconist, 73 Yonge-street. 4

**Trial Yachts for Shamrock II.**

London, Jan. 2.—British yachtsmen are preparing to give Sir Thomas Lipton every assistance in thoroly testing the Shamrock II. Mr. Kenneth M. Clark of Paisley has purchased Mr. C. D. Rose's Distant Shore, principally for the purpose of using her as a trial boat with the new challenger. Capt. Hogarth will be the skipper of this cutter, designed by Watson, and built in 1900, but not launched. Mr. James Coats, with similar intent, has practically completed negotiations for the purchase of the Valkyrie III. With these two, and with the additions of the Shamrock I., the Sybarite and the Meteor, the new cup challenger will be tested with a class of yachts such as no previous British competitor ever met.

**Q.O.R. Indoor Baseball League.**

The first Q.O.R. Indoor Baseball League match of the season was played last night between I and K Companies, resulting in a victory for the latter by 33 runs to 15. For the winners, Messrs. Minnet, Allan, Blair, Dockerell and Twitchell made highest scores, while for the losers Messrs. Green and W. Goulnlock showed up well.

The second game, at 9.30, was between D and G Companies, resulting in a win for D by 34 to 18 runs. Highest scores, D Company, Matthews, Stanbury, Dalton, Lumbers and Kempthorne; G Company, highest scores, Norrie and Nield.

**Sporting Notes.**

According to The Commercial Advertiser every pool room in New York City closed its doors yesterday.

The Royal Canadian Yacht Club have issued invitations for their ball to all the returned officers from South Africa. Cards will be sent to Halifax for those that arrive on Jan. 6.

Danny Duane the New York featherweight has signed articles to meet Dave Barry of Toronto in a 20-round bout at Memphis on Jan. 5. The weight has been fixed at 122 pounds.

Buffalo Costello, the old-time middleweight, who is in New York, wants to re-enter the ring. He fought Alec Greggains 88 rounds at the old Coney Island A.C. nearly eight years ago, and has been recently living in Montreal.

The Rochester Baseball Club has signed Charles A. Frisbie, who played as outfielder with Worcester in 1899, later went to Boston, was secured by New York and afterward sold to Cleveland, where he played part of last season.

At Johnstown, Pa., early Tuesday morning, Jack McClelland of Pittsburg, weighing 126 pounds, defeated Jack McKeever of Williamstown, weighing 140, at Windber. In the third round McClelland had every thing his own way and hit McKeever where and when he pleased.

Eddie Kennedy of Pittsburg has started training for his bout with Joe Youngs at Pittsburg. The bout will take place at Bradford, Pa., and the followers of both men are confident that their protege will win. Kennedy recently knocked out Jack Bennett.

Kid McCoy says he will post $5000 at Cincinnati to meet the winner of the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight. If Joe Choynski means what he says, McCoy need not go to such trouble and expense. Choynski declares that he would like to tackle McCoy at Saengerfest Hall on Feb. 15.

Kid McCoy has received a letter from Charles Mitchell, the former English heavyweight, saying that the latter will sail for this country in about two weeks. Mitchell and McCoy have planned a tour of the country, and will give boxing exhibitions.

Tom Sullivan, on behalf of George Towns, champion of England, writes to a friends in Toronto that he is most anxious to match his protege against Jake Gaudaur. He wants to row for $1250 a side, safety. And take place here, three miles with a turn, some time during the summer.

Captain Meiklejohn of the Gordon Highlanders, who lost his right arm, but gained his Victoria Cross, at Elandsatgte, is a keen golfer, according to London Golfing. Meiklejohn has his daily round at St. Andrew's, where he has been entertained while on a visit to his father. In spite of the physical handicap he plays a good game.

Lovers of a notable sport all over the world have rejoiced to hear simultaneously with the announcement of the young Duke of Westminster's approaching marriage that His Grace is increasing his racing stud, which, like that of his grandfather, is under the charge of that most successful of trainers, Mr. John Porter of Kingsclere.—London Field.

Sam Fitzpatrick of New York, the old manager of Kid Lavigne, has received a letter from the latter, in which he informs Sam that Terry McGovern has promised to give him a match, and that the affair is slated to be decided at Detroit before the Cadillac A.C. on Feb. 12. "I am training very hard," Lavigne writes, "and feel as good to-day as I did when I won the championship. I will surprise a lot of people when I meet McGovern.

The Wellington Hockey Club has unanimously elected as president Mr. A. F. Rutter, which position he has accepted. The Wellingtons could not have found a better president, as Mr. Rutter is one of the most enthusiastic friends of sports to be found in Canada.

## FOUR RACES TO FAVORITES

Second Choices, Geo. Lee and Alpaca Won the Other Two at New Orleans.

JOCKEY DEAN OUTSIDE THE TRACK.

**Wednesday Features at Oakland and Summaries and Entries for the Day.**

New Orleans, Jan. 2.—The stewards today recommended the management of the Crescent City Jockey Club that W. Dean, the jockey charged with complicity in the scheme of a gang who sought to corrupt jockeys and influence betting, be denied the privileges of the track in the future. Weather cloudy, track heavy. Gracious, Albert Vale, Horseshoe Tobacco and Scrivener were the successful favorites. Summary:

First race, 1 mile, selling—Gracious, 105 (Walsh), 3 to 5 and out, 1; Patchwork, 96 (Cochran), 30 to 1 and 12 to 1, 2; Valdez, 104 (McQuade), 3 to 1, 3. Time 1.53. Water Plant, Zack Phelps, Hinsdale, Madeline G., Georgie Gardner and Salvaleta also ran.

Second race, mile, selling—George Lee, 107 (Walsh), 13 to 5 and even, 1; George B. Cox, 106 (Winkfield), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, 2; Castine, 103 (Dale), 16 to 5, 3. Time 1.52. Sartila, Dick Furber, Mr. Brockwood and Pantland also ran.

Third race, 1¼ miles, selling—Albert Vale, 105 (Winkfield), 10 to 1 and 1 to 2, 1; Dan Cupid, 106 (Walsh), 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, 2; False Lead, 100 (Cochran), 10 to 1, 3. Time 2.23½. Banquo II., Indian and Bright Night also ran.

Fourth race, handicap, ⅝ mile—Alpaca, 102 (Cochran), 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, 1; Boomerack, 91 (A. Weber), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Ed. Gartland II., 110 (Dale), 8 to 5, 3. Time 1.20½. Early Bird, Sir Christopher and Tom Kingsley also ran.

Fifth race, ⅞ mile, selling—Horseshoe Tobacco, 112 (Dale), 11 to 10 and 2 to 5, 1; Henry of Frantmor, 107 (Walsh), 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, 2; Educate, 93 (Cochran), 2 to 1, 3. Time 1.35½. Pirates' Queen, Floyd Dixie, Arline C. and Parker Bruce also ran.

Sixth race, ⅞ mile, selling—Scrivener, 106 (Walsh), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, 1; Midsummer, 107 (Cochran), 7 to 2 and 7 to 5, 2; Tom Collins, 108 (Dale), 2 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time 1.21. Grey John, Tildee, Uncle Bill, Rosy Morn, Rey Salazar and Veloce also ran.

**Card for To-Day.**

Oakland entries: First race, 6 furlongs, purse—Screenwell Lake 107, Billy Lyons 109, Dandy Jim 112, Intrepido 109, Coda Goetz 107, Flatterer 112.

Second race, 7 furlongs, selling—Parmenion 104, Alaria 105, Maydine 102, Saintly 107, Limelight 107, imp. Mistral 11. 110, Cue 107, Ring Master 107, Good Hope 105, Sadpo 108, Wanieback 107, Alumos 107.

Third race, 6 furlongs, purse—Gratter 114, Articulate 122, Bard of Avon 119, Ainder 114.

Fourth race, the Bilngum, 1 1-16 miles—Sir Rolla 114, Dr. Bernays 109, Herculean 104, Bathos 96, Pat Morrissey 107.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, selling—Lomond 105, Mast Hogan 102, Vohers 108, Florinel II. 102, Ralston 105, Maggie Davis 100, Teburon 102, Dunblane 103, Great Land 108, Necklace 100, Nora Ives 100, Jingle Jingle 100.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 1 furlong, selling—Opponent 95, Donator 95, Essence 90, Lena 97, Campus 98, Mortmel 97. Track cloudy; fast.

New Orleans entries: First race, 1 mile, selling—Lady Curzon 98, Helen Paxton, Elmoran 108, Uhlers, Titus, Old Fox, Fogmore, Kodak 105, Bright Night, Alvin W., Joe Shelby 108.

Second race, 7 furlongs, selling—Quite Right 95, Bramble Bush 90, Glenbow 100, Vitro 101, Beau 101, Georgie Gardiner, Zack Phelps 103, Gay Dally, Pickadoro 106, Fleetwing 111.

Third race, ⅝ mile—Macie Mare 98, Barista 100, Sallie J, Brightie B., Maggie Y. 103, Reducer, Rey Salazar, Pell Mell II., Prince Real 108, Tom Collins 108.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs, handicap—Senator Brown 95, Amoroso 91, and Sauber 100 (coupled), Miss Hanover, Alpaca 102, Moroni 108.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, selling—Eous, Rodd, Greyforge 104, Avatar, Fuke 106, Larequoise, Palarm 107, Horseshoe Tobacco 112.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, selling—West Baden 97, Ready 100, Jack Martin 102, The Planet, Dan Cupid, Dram Dreamburg, Certain 107, W B Gates 111.

**Tenpin Games To-Night.**

The tenpin bowlers resume operations in the Toronto Bowling League to night. Two games will be played at the Armouries, two at the Caledonian Club, and two at the Liederkranz. Altho there have been no league games during the holidays, the rollers have not been idle, as many practice games have been engaged in on the different alleys. The following is the schedule for to-night: H Co. at Toronto R. C., Body Guards at Highlanders, Liederkranz A. City A. C. Imperial at Liederkranz, Q. O. R. at Merchants, Grenadiers at Q. O. R. B. C.

**Ice Racing Circuit.**

The following Canadian ice-racing circuit has been arranged:

Port Perry, Jan. 22 and 23.
Hamilton, Jan. 29, 30 and 31.
Belleville, Feb. 5, 6 and 7.
Ottawa, Feb. 11 to 15.
Montreal, Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

**Cornwall Beat Morrisburg.**

Morrisburg, Jan. 2.—The return hockey match between Cornwall and Morrisburg was played here last night. The attendance was large and the ice fast. Owing to the physical handicap he plays a good game. It was almost 10 o'clock before the game started. Cornwall won by 4 goals to 3. It was very close, and anybody's game up to the last minute. In two matches played with goals, the local team had lost two goals on account of the puck being put thru the netting and not seen nor allowed to count, which would have made drawn games of both. Morrisburg scored two in the first half and only one in the second until the visitors tallied four in the second half. Neither teams were very effective around goal, and will have to improve if they expect to be in the running of the O.H.A. The first championship match will be played in Iroquois Friday night between the team of that town and the local seven.

**Be Sure You Get it Right.**

The public are specially warned against inferior whiskey being put into "D.C.L." bottles, from which the labels have not been removed when empty. All corks, capsules and labels bear the letters "D.C.L." Refuse all others. "D.C.L." whiskey is the best and purest Scotch whiskey on the market. Adams & Burns, wholesale agents, 3 Front-street east, Toronto. ed

## LEADERS CONTINUE BUNCHED

Riders Sprinting and Loafing on Third Day of Boston Bicycle Grind.

M'EACHERN IN A NASTY SPILL.

**Toronto Wheelman in the First Bunch—Positions at the Different Hours.**

Boston, Jan. 2.—Great interest continues in the six-day bicycle race at Park Square Garden, the spectacle of fearful falls failing to frighten any away. It was at 2.35 yesterday afternoon that the only serious accident of the third three hours' riding occurred. McEachern fell and McLean and Babcock went over him. All were injured. McEachern was struck in the groin with a pedal and has to be carried away. All received their laps back. Kaser dismounted and took the four laps in which to change his wheel. His tire came off again, but he recovered after slipping and mounted another wheel within the four laps limit.

Ten men started to-day. Among the riders was Gougoltz, who it was said last night had given up. Waller, McEachern, Stinson, Babcock and Kaser bunched at once and took their place at the head of the contestants. The 400th mile was finished just after the start, the time for the distance being 20 hours and 22 seconds.

The third afternoon brought out ten starters at 1.02. The first hour's racing was slow and uneventful, the 400 miles made being reached in 20 hours, 42 seconds, with Kaser leading. Then Fischer took the pace and kept it for the rest of the hour. The 21st hour distance was 418 miles and seven laps.

The second hour was a repetition of the first, Fischer still leading. The distance was 435 miles, 7 laps. Babcock was 435.2 and Muller 425.5. Gougoltz was absent from the track most of the hour, his score being only 311.3. At 2.20, he finally quit, hopelessly out of the race.

At 3.25 Walthour tried to steal a lap, and a desperate sprint followed. Walthour failed of his purpose.

At the end of the third hour McEachern was in the lead with a score of 453 miles and 7 laps. He also led at the 450th mile in 22 hours 43 minutes 45 seconds. Fischer led at the 24th hour, the pace being as slow as ever. At 4.20 he fell from his wheel and was off the track about 15 minutes. He was only bruised. A number of sharp sprints occurred during the hour. Towards the close of the 25th hour the pace quickened a little, and Fischer led at the finish, altho closely pursued by McEachern and Kaser. The distance was 490 miles 2 laps, when the men were given an hour for supper.

The men were back on the track at 7.04 and McEachern jumped away into the lead at the start. The race became a procession. At 7.30 Kaser started to sprint, and shortly after Fischer went down and Walthour came with him. The latter was soon on his feet, but the German was picked up groggy, his head being bumped quite severely. His return in ten minutes was the signal for a great burst of speed in which Kaser and McEachern led. The spurt continued for a number of laps. The 500-mile mark was passed in 25 hours 31 minutes 42 seconds, Kaser leading.

Early this evening a physician announced to the referee that Gougoltz had ruptured the left knee-pan ligament, and that it would be impossible for him to ride any longer. His leg will have to go into splints for a week or more.

Stinson at the end of the 26th hour gained the place by a fine sprint after a hard fight with Kaser and McEachern. His distance was 509 miles 4 laps. The 27th hour was enlivened by a number of fast sprints, the average speed being much better than before. Kaser led, with 526 miles 7 laps at the end of the 27th hour.

At 10 o'clock the motor tandem came out, and while the six-day men waited at a foot pace on the pole, Harry Elkes went on exhibition mile. He made the quarter in .25 4-5, the half in .52, the three-quarters in 1.17 and the mile in 1.42 2-5, two fifths of a second ahead of his Tuesday night performance.

At the end of the 28th hour Kaser was in the lead, his score being 547 miles 3 laps.

**Dived Under Moving Train and Won**

Hackensack, N. J., Jan. 2.—With his coat torn by contact with the brake beams of a rapidly moving freight train, George Lang won the New Year's run of the Hackensack Wheelmen by a good margin. It was one cyclist against a big freight train, but the wheelman won the day.

Until he met this seemingly unsurmountable obstacle, Lang was riding on even terms with Robbins and Kinsley, two of his club mates. Try as he would, from the club rooms to Hackensack Heights, he could not shake them off.

When the three neared the Essex crossing the freight train came rumbling along. Lang thought his companions proved an inspiration to Lang. Without a moment's thought he dismounted and, seizing his wheel in his left hand, dived under one of the cars, near the front trucks, keeping his right arm extended, to grip the opposite rail and pull himself out.

Before his companions could cry out, they saw him dodge the brake beams, saw the rear trucks just graze him as he jerked the wheel to safety, and then over the car buffers they watched him spring on his wheel and fade away in the distance as they tried to moisten their tongues.

**Rode 38,889 Miles in 1900.**

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 2.—A century a day and a few miles to spare is the bicycle record of Walter L. Stannard of this city in 1900. Stannard finished his year's riding just before 12 New Year's night, and retired to a Turkish bath to celebrate the dawn of the twentieth century.

Stannard's mileage for the year was 38,889 miles, or an average of 106 miles a day. Much of the mileage was accomplished by riding at night.

About 30 men competed last year for the world's record for the best individual mileage. Stannard thinks that he finished second, the his standing will not be positively known until the official announcement of the Century Wheelmen about the middle of the month.

**Bricklayers' Officers.**

The local branch of the International Bricklayers' Union met last night in Richmond Hall and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Wm Steen; vice-president, D McCurdy; financial secretary, B J Laeman; recording secretary, T Izzard; treasurer, I Thomas; inside guard, George Hill; trustees, Wm Giles, J S Moore and J Adams.

It was arranged to give Pte. Wm Puddin, a South African veteran, a reception at an early date. H. Lyall was appointed a delegate to the international convention at Milwaukee on Jan. 14.


EXCLUSIVELY GENTLEMEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR.

## Why Have Damp and Cold Feet

When you can buy from us the most comfortable and perfectly waterproof shoe that you ever put on your foot?

**No Need to Wear Rubbers**

For our shoes are slipless as well as waterproof. Made of the finest American box calf, with rubber soles and heels.

## John Guinane

NO. 15 KING STREET WEST.


## ABOUT DANISH WEST INDIES.

**Rumors That Uncle Sam is Negotiating for Their Purchase is Not Confirmed.**

London, Jan. 2.—There is no confirmation in diplomatic circles in London of the rumors which are constantly repeated from German and American sources that the State Department is negotiating for the purchase of the Danish West Indies. It was an open secret a year ago that the Danish court was sounded upon the general subject by a confidential diplomatic agent, and that the State Department was in a position to obtain the islands, if it wished to gain possession of two good harbors on the lines of approach to the Nicaragua or the Panama Canal. The negotiations have not been pressed at Copenhagen, nor have conferences been abandoned. It is a sluggish little capital, where the King and his Ministers require time for working out any new departure in policy.

The German Government has disclaimed any idea of purchasing the islands, but it will be pleased, without doubt, if negotiations between the United States and Denmark for the cession of the group do not come to anything. The diplomatic view here is that if the Washington Government should obtain the islands before committing itself to any definite canal policy it would be the cheapest and surest safeguard against a future challenge of the Monroe doctrine by a European power.

## HAS GIVEN AWAY $2,500,000.

**Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago Winds Up the Century With a Gift of $50,000.**

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Dr. D. K. Pearsons completed his great benefactions for the nineteenth century, amounting to more than $2,500,000, by mailing a cheque to Carlton College, Northfield, Minn. The last gift makes $50,000 which Dr. Pearsons has given to the Minnesota institution.

Two years ago Dr. Pearsons' sons also gave a cheque for $25,000 to Frederick W. Crosby, treasurer of Lake Forest University.

Last February Dr. Pearsons offered Lake Forest $25,000 on condition that $100,000 be raised for the university endowment fund. By Saturday night $92,000 had been obtained, and the remaining $8000 was raised by offerings in the Presbyterian church of Chicago on Sunday. The endowments of Chicago on Sunday. The endowment fund now amounts to $726,000, of which Dr. Pearsons has given $125,000. The trustees of the university will attempt to raise $100,000 for new buildings, to be expended as follows: Gymnasium for the academy, $30,000; science building for the university, $40,000; recitation building for Ferry Hall Seminary, $30,000.

## THE BOSTON PAT CROWE

**Was Not Found on the Steamship Michigan on Her Arrival at Liverpool Yesterday.**

Liverpool, Jan. 2.—An investigation by a representative of the Associated Press of the report circulated in the United States that Pat Crowe, supposed to be concerned in the Cudahy kidnapping case, was a passenger on board the British steamer Michigan, which arrived to-day, shows that Crowe, apparently, was not on board. The Michigan carried no passengers except a number of cattlemen. None of these would acknowledge himself as Pat Crowe, and, as the Liverpool police had not been notified of the expected arrival of the suspected man, they did not examine the cattle ship.

## PORT ARTHUR ASPIRANTS

**For Municipal Honors, Including Mayor, Councillors and School Trustees.**

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 2.—Those standing for municipal honors in Port Arthur are the following: For Mayor—Messrs George Clavet and I L Matthews. For Electric Railway and Light Commissioner —Messrs George Hodder and Fred C Wood-side. For Councillors—John Bowker, F F Burk, W P Cooke, J G King, George T Marks, R E Mitchell, J M Neelin, Lieut.-Col. S W Ray, James H Woodside, of whom six are to be elected. For Public School Trustee—Hugh Munro was elected by acclamation. There are six candidates for Public School trustee, of whom three are to be elected.

## DEAF MUTE INSTANTLY KILLED.

**Charles Kemp of Strathroy Struck By a Grand Trunk Train at a Crossing.**

Strathroy, Ont., Jan. 2.—Charles Kemp, a deaf mute employed at the Strathroy Furniture Factory, was instantly killed at a G.T.R. crossing here last night. The body was badly mangled, his two legs being severed and head crushed. Death was instantaneous. Deceased was a great favorite with his associates, among whom he will be greatly missed. The remains were escorted by the employes of the factory this afternoon to the G.T.R. depot, en route for London, where burial takes place.

## BRITISH STEAMER ASHORE.

**The Ivydene, From Hamburg for Wilmington, N.C., Driven Aground in Snowstorm.**

St. John's Nfld., Jan. 2.—The British steamer Ivydene, Capt. Milburn, from Hamburg, Dec. 15, for Wilmington, N.C., went ashore during a snowstorm last night at Lamanche, and is likely to become a total loss. The crew are safe, but they met with a frightful experience in the open boats. No details of the disaster have yet been learned.

**THE LOST MAN FOUND.**

**Mr. Bodwell of New York Herald Was Able to Take Care of Himself.**

Gorham, N. H., Jan. 2.—W. H. Bodwell, the newspaper correspondent of Hyde Park, Mass., who was lost in a storm Monday on Mount Washington, was found to-day by a searching party safely sheltered in the stage house of the Summit House.

**Chips From the Ice.**

A meeting of the O.H.A. Executive will be held at the Rossin House to-morrow night when the application of Charles of London will be considered.

The hockey men turned out in force at the Caledonian rink last night. This was their first practice night since the holidays. Upper Canada College led about 20 in uniform, including nearly all last year's men. The Wellingtons had a large turnout notwithstanding their hard game at Collingwood on the holiday. Among those out were: Morrison, McKay, Chadwick, McCord, Hill, Smart, Rowland, Boulter and several juniors. The Simcoes had two full teams in uniform, The St. Georges had about the largest turnout of the lot. None of the men that were away on the holiday trip look any worse for their journey.

**Bishop Turner Has Resigned.**

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.—The resignation of Bishop H. M. Turner as President of the College of African Methodist Episcopal Bishops, announced to-day, is said to be due to dissatisfaction in the college. Certain bishops, it is understood, objected to the assignments given them.

**Lone Widow Dead in Her Home.**

New York, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Agatha Bleisel, a widow, 68 years old, was found dead in a chair at her home, No. 1138 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday by a friend, who had called to see her. Mrs. Bleisel lived alone. Death was due to heart disease.

John Richardson, M.L.A., East York, has almost recovered from his recent severe illness.

## POPE WILL LIVE 100 YEARS

His Doctor Declares His Vitality is Most Robust in Spite of His Labors.

GAVE AUDIENCES TO 4000 PERSONS

**During the Past Year—His Rules of Health as Crystallized in His Own Poem.**

Rome, Jan. 2.—Dr. Lapponi, chief physician to the Pope, announced yesterday that His Holiness had sustained the fatiguing labors of the last year so heroically that he would probably live to be 100 years old. He has suffered no reaction from his recent great exertions.

During 1900 he officiated at 70 functions in St. Peter's, received 225 pilgrimages, spoke to over 4000 personages to whom he gave audiences, issued 80 encyclicals, 20 apostolic letters, and composed several poems.

In view of this prediction it is interesting to recall the poem written by the Pope in 1807, in which he prescribes certain rules of health.

The poem is as follows:

**To Frabricius Rufus.**

How every malady we may defeat,
And lengthen life by studying what to eat,
Would you in weighty words of wisdom learn
From one who has the Hippocratic turn,
And all the ills of Gluttony can tell us?
Take these prime precepts of the good Ofellus.

Study first beauty; without vulgar show
Spread china fair on linen white as snow.
Serve sound Albanian wine from cellars rare;
'Twill cheer your spirits and dissolve your care.
But use it soberly—nor trust too much
The great Unbender's often dangerous touch;
Nor fear that it will be held an evil sign
With water freely to baptize your wine.

Be certain of fine grain; more certain still
To have your bread well-baked with perfect skill.
Capons and fatted muttons, and the clear,
Fine, juicy pieces from a stall-fed steer;
Of these take joyfully; who fully eats
Will find for man they are the proper meats.
Tender your meats must be; and served in courses,
Slowly and plain, not fierce with Eastern sauces.

And new-laid eggs are excellent; for man;
On a slow fire, in a little pan.
Have them just moderately dried; or so,
If you prefer it, that the juice may flow.
In this the rule itself your taste obeys,
But they are good in many other ways.

With foaming milk you may your thirst assuage—
Needful in infancy, 'tis good for age.
Next fetch that special favor of the skies,
Hyblean honey—'tis a heavenly prize;
But of this nectar pour the merest taste,
And from your garden be the table graced
With the green products of suburban soil,
And dress your tender lettuce sweet with oil.
Add, as they ripen thru the bounteous year,
Delicious fruits; the apple has no peer.
Let apples rubbed in dry cloth gleam.
And over all the basket shine supreme.
Last, Mocha's roasted berry crowns the feast—
The fragrant beverage of the fertile East;
Tasted and swallowed sip by sip—not quaffed—
Naught cheers the stomach like this genial draught.

This frugal fare—this diet safe and sage—
Use, and be sure of vigorous old age.

But Gluttony opposed to all this stands—
An unclean siren, and with cruel hands—
(Ofellus still this farther truth declares)
Weaves for the sons of men her deadly snares.

This is the way: a banquet she combines,
Where gorgeous ornament in splendor shines.
Hangings there richly wrought with purple glow,
And decorated napkins all for show.
The glasses stand in rows in long array,
And brass and silver all their blaze display;
Parsley and thyme and wreaths of flowers
With fragrance overload the heavy air.
With this magnificence, and with voice
That cheats in words she gathers at her choice
Unwary guests, and on the couches these
Invites to sprawl in,loose, luxurious ease.
Choice wine is drawn from many an ample can,
Falernian old, and rarest Caecuban.
Whatever cordial a refined art
Has made to touch the taste and warm the heart,
From mint and fruit distilled, each convive sups—
For all is urged in ever-flowing cups.
Each one on some especial dainty dotes;
Fiercely they irrigate their ardent throats.

A whole Lucanian bear they now produce—
Charged with hot spices and with oil profuse;
And great goose livers and fat sides of hare
Places with thrushes and with pigeons share.
Meats jostle fish, with oysters clams coil—
And all that may be edible beside.
Lampreys and prawns in one vast dish are seen,
And grateful gaze open-mouthed with wondering mien;
Till, gorged with all that is before them thrust,
Pleasure gives place to loathing and disgust.
At last, with too much drink inflamed, they rise,
An insane fury blazing in their eyes;
In drunken quarrels words with blows are blent,
They rage, they fight, they fall and so are spent.
And gayly Gluttony with laughter stars,
Successful now in all her evil arts;
In degregation each the siren steeps,
O'erwhelmed like sailors washed adown the deeps.

Now suddenly comes on another scene,
Praecordial pangs and spasms intervene.
Torrents of bile the heated liver pours
Into the o'erfraught stomach; each one roars
And writhes in paroxysmal sweats and pains.
And terrible internal turmoil reigns.
They stagger, pale, and stand with stupid stare;
What is there more that gluttony may dare?
What but to pierce the soul and blot with shame
That single sparkle of immortal flame.

## "MR. PUNCH" HAS RESIGNED.

**One of the Cleverest Men of the Nineteenth Century Quits Work at Its Close.**

London, Jan. 2.—The retirement of Sir John Tenniel from the staff of Punch is a national event, since his cartoons have been more powerful than the best-written leaders in explaining political situations and directing public opinion during the last 40 years. His draughtsmanship, which Leech considered singularly true, has fallen off after 50 years of active service, and his resignation is due to his own conscousness that his work is done. Linley Sambourne has been in training for the succession, but there are many admirers of Carruthers Gould who would like to see his work in Punch.

**Marrying a Title.**

Scarcely a month passes that some well-meaning American girl does not succumb to the charms of a foreign kidnapper with a title, bringing sorrow upon herself and burdensome financial obligations upon her family.—Baltimore Sun.

It does sometimes happen that a girl who marries a foreigner comes to grief, but there are plenty of instances in which they do not. It also happens sometimes that when an American girl marries an American man she seeks relief in a divorce court. There is only one safe rule. A girl should marry the man of her choice and take her chances.—N.Y. Herald.


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about our Suspenders, which only need to be thoroughly known to make every man wear them.

G. W. Nixon & Co., 157½ Yonge St.

## EMILE ZOLA

The well-known French writer, specially famous in the "Dreyfus Case."

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EMILE ZOLA.

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## MAYOR MACDONALD'S MEETINGS

Mayor Macdonald will hold meetings to discuss the issues of the Mayoralty Campaign at the following places:

THURSDAY, JAN. 3RD—Association Hall, Yonge-McGill; Brockton Hall, cor. Dundas and Brock-avenue.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4TH—West End Association Hall, cor. Queen and Dovercourt-road. Wardell's Hall, Spadina-avenue.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5TH—Dingman's Hall, cor. Queen and Broadview-avenue.

Meetings will be addressed by Mayor Macdonald and prominent Citizens. Everyone invited and welcome. Commencing at 8 p.m.

RE-ELECT THE MAN WHO SMASHED THE GANG!
Central Committee Rooms, 82 Yonge-street. Tel. 8768.


## THE CARDINAL'S NEPHEW KILLED.

**James Gibbons of New Orleans Was Shot by Footpads and Died in Hospital.**

New Orleans, Jan. 2.—James Gibbons, son of John T. Gibbons, of this city, and nephew of Cardinal Gibbons, was set upon by footpads yesterday morning, was shot in the groin and died this evening at the Charity Hospital. Young Gibbons was a medical student on duty at the hospital, and shortly after midnight he started to walk to his home in Canal-street. He was alone when two men turned suddenly upon him in a dark part of the thorofare and ordered him to throw up his hands. Gibbons refused to do as ordered, and in an instant he was shot, the bullet striking him in the lower abdomen next to the groin.

Messrs. Swarbuck and Hartwell, prominent citizens of New Orleans, were near the scene, and, turning instantly, saw two men leaning over the prostrate form of young Gibbons. The gentlemen rushed forward and the robbers took flight and made their escape in the darkness. It was raining and an ideal night for a crime. The two gentlemen assisted Mr. Gibbons to the hospital, where Drs. Bloom and Fenner probed in vain for the bullet.

## HALL INQUEST ADJOURNED.

**Physician Says Death Was Caused by Fracture at Base of Skull—Investigations to Be Made.**

The investigation into the death of William Bentley Hall, who died in St. Michael's Hospital on New Year's Day, from injuries sustained by falling on the pavement opposite Alex Hough's restaurant at 193½ Yonge-street, on Monday night, was commenced before Coroner Johnson last night. After two witnesses had been examined, the inquest was adjourned till Wednesday next at the Court-street Station, in order that the authorities may have an opportunity to investigate all the circumstances surrounding the man's death.

Dr. Thomas Leask, who made the post-mortem examination of the remains, testified last night that he was satisfied that death had resulted from an extensive fracture of the base of the skull. Ambulance Officer L. R. Geddes detailed the circumstances leading up to Hall's removal to the hospital from Hough's Restaurant, to St. Michael's Hospital, on Monday night, in a semi-conscious condition. Constable Geddes was informed by persons in the restaurant that deceased was suffering from injuries received by falling on the pavement. Mr. R. C. Snider appeared on behalf of the relatives of deceased. The Crown was not repres