ST. JOHN'S LODGE OFFICERS ELECTED

Bro. F. J. Darch Was Named Worshipful Master for the Year.

At the annual election of officers of St. John's Loage, No. 20, A., F. and A. M., held last evening, the following were named to guide the destinies of the logge for the coming year: I. P. M., Wor, Bro. James Cathoun; W. M., Bro. F. J. Darch; S. W., Bro. F. B. Gidley; W. Bro. Chas. Gilbert; treasurer, Wor, Bro, Geo, Tambing; secretary, Wor. Bro. Jas. O. Weldon; chaplin, Wor. Bro. H. Macklin; S. D., Bro. W. R. Bishop; J. D., Bro. Ed. Gerry; I. G., Bro. Neil McGill; D. of C., Bro. Allan Carswell; S. S., Bro. Thos. Gerry; J. S., Bro. J. E. Dobie; organist, Bro. J. E. Thorne; tyler, Wor. Bro. John Robertson; auditors, Bros. John Drysdale and A. E. Carrothers; representatives be returned to disappointed applito finance board, Rt. Wor. Bro. J. A. cants. Tancock, Wor. Bro. F. J. Darch, and Wor. Bro. J. O. Weldon; representatives to board of benevolence, Rt. Wor. Bro. A. B. Greer; representative to Masonic Hall building committee, Rt. Wor, Bro. A. B. Greer.

The elections were most unanimous, and were conducted in an excellent manner. Rt. Wor. Bros. A. E. Cooper and E. T. Essery acted as scrutineers. When the lodge rose a banquet was held in the banquet hall, at which Wor. Bro. Darch presided.

After the toast to the King and the Craft had been drunk Rt. Wor. Bros. Dean Davis and E, T, Essery repsonded to the toast to the Grand Lodge of Canada, A fine address was given by Bro. Rev. T. H. Mitchell in response "Visiting Brethren." Wor. Bro. U. A. Buchner and Bro. Willis Maclachlan responded to the toast also. During the evening songs were given by Bro. Meldrum and Wor. Bro. Zei-gler. Bro. E. W. G. Quantz acted as

GOVT. COLD STORAGE NOT JUSTIFIABLE YET

Would Not Have Enough Material and Cost Would Be

Too Great. Ottawa, Dec. 13.-A resolution made by Dr. Sproule, that the Government establish cold storage and packing plants for the dead meat industry of the country caused a division in the Commons today, the Government hav-

ing a majority of 45. Dr. Sproule held that Canada was falling behind Australia, New Zealand. United States, and Argentina, in the export of dead meat, and charged the Government with neglecting it.

a system of cold storage and abattoirs under Government supervision. Hon. Sydney Fisher agreed with the general tenor of the remarks of Dr. Sproule, but accused him of partisan-Dr. Sproule, he said, had laid emphasis on the question of our exthe western farmers were hardly pro-

Dealing with the proposals that the Government should establish a system of abattoirs and develop a dead meat trade, Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture, said that he had looked carefully into the proposal. The scheme, which on its face looks attractive, would require extensive machinery, and the expenditure of \$8,000,000. It was proposed to ask the Government to guarantee the bonds for this large project. After a study of the proposal and the situation generally he was convinced that there would not be enough animals available to keep the proposed plant busy one quarter of the time.

W. H. Smith, of North Middlesex, supported the position taken by the Minister of Agriculture, and opposed the proposals of Dr. Sproule. He denied that the decline in showed a decay in production

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION **ELECTED OFFICERS**

Dr. D. H. Arnott Chosen President at Meeting Last Night.

tion to succeed Dr. U. E. Bateson. The full roster of officers is as fol-

President.-Dr. D. H. Arnott. Vice-President.-Dr. C. H. Reason. Secretary-Treasurer. - Dr. Edward

and adopted.

Dr. W. J. Tillmann read a most interesting paper, which was followed of those present took part.

PAUPER'S DOG FAITHFUL

Animal Driven Away From Poorhouse With Blows.

Boston, Dec. 14.-The canine love of a Your-footed pet for Hiram Thompson, 80 years old, of East Brookfield, recently came near compelling the town authorities to take the dog to the poorhouse when Thompson was carried there.

Only with force and blows was the pet prevented from following Thompson. The same love returned by the master for the dog last week caused the old man to give up snug quarters at the poor farm and return to his isolated and lonely home. Thompson and his dog have have for years lived in a little house a short distance out of the village. old gentleman, now 80, has been an authority on the village life of the cum-

munity of half a century ago. Four years ago Thompson's wife died. In spite of the objection of friends and neighbors, the old man persisted in keeping house, with only Nero for company. Up to a year ago Mr. Thompson got along very well, in spite of the loneliness. It was not until sickness and increasing poverty began to make harsh inroads that the neighbors decided to take

To Cure a Cold

While you sleep, take "Weeks' Break-Up-a-Cold Tablets, 25 cents. Ander-

LO' D-GEORGE IN GLADSTONE'S OLD FIGHTING GROUND

A Rapid Tour by the British Chancellor, Beginning with Edinburgh-Scotland's Dislike of Snobbery-Liberal Policy No Menace to Property-Peers a Bar to Progress.

with unbounded enthusiasm. Admission to the King's Theatre, fession in the world (laughter) a pro- her duty. (Cheers.)

Where the principal gatherings took fession which depends on wealth and

Pensioner's Thanks.

Liberal whip, presided, and was sup-ported by a number of Scottish mem-

dates for Scottish constituencies and representatives from different parts of When Mr. Lloyd George rose to standing and cheering enthusiastical-

Peers a Bar to Scottish Progress. "You in Scotland," the Chancellor said, "have the reputation of being very shrewd businessmen. (Laughter.)

which you require in this country? that is no possession of theirs. After all you have built up great incould. But undoubtedly you have got lonely furrow (Cheers.) Even that large tracts of your country which furrow is never driven straight. been desolated and depopulated

as if by a ravaging army.
"You had got in the glens a fine population, about the finest race in the vert it into bread. They meet it first world. They were driven out by a stu- when it is daintily spread on their pid landlordism as if they were the tables. I do not say a word about merest refuse. There was a great up- them except this: the brilliance of the heaval in Scotland. You had an agi- sunshine of their lives blinds them to tation which extended over five years, the squalor around them. (Loud and That eventually took form in a bill prolonged cheers.) which was practically an invitation Dr. Sproule then moved an amendment calling for the establishment of ment calling for the establishment of of the people. (Applause.)

Snobbery. Scotsmen all over the Kingdom are to be assailed. Why should they think copposed to the present system. Scots- so? Taxes on property are not the emphasis on the question of our exports, but he had forgotten the ever-increasing home market. The population of the present system. Scots-so? Taxes on property are not the gravity of the issue before them. I had no doubt that if there was time had no doubt that if there was time is a cunning aquatic animal, possessed of tion was growing much more rapidly is snobbery? It is the worship of are purely imaginary. You are building the first before the people they would is a cunning aquatic animal, possessed of the cities than in the country, while wealth and rank without merit. (Loud ing up ramparts against dangers that cheers.) Now don't you mistake me. I do not exist. You might as well reducing enough food products for their do not say that there are not many pair Hadrian's Wall in order to deonspicuous merit. There is the leader of the Liberal but poverty. (Cheers.) party in the House of Lords—Lord No Damage to Crewe. (Cheers.) I do not think his title adds anything to his powers. You are simply repairing the emous position quite apart from it. I say sweeping over the uplands. (Laugheminent ability. I am not sure that I up the stream of wrong, and when rank, he is one of the ablest whips lands. The danger is down there in land." (Cheers). the Liberal party has ever possessed the low-lying lands, in the swamps;

than it really knows. (Cheers.) of great ability, men of real power; Let them turn their eyes and their train. out that is not the point. There are efforts to the people below. scores amongst them who would never At the annual meeting of the London judgment daily upon the chosen rep- of all things.' (Laughter.) Why, today Medical Association held last night in the Medical School, Dr. D. H. Arnott was elected president of the association as elected president of the association and the school of the association beld last night in resentatives of 45,000,000 of people. I was reading a passage from Dr. You may demand by seven to one land the was not a revolutionary to succeed Dr. H. F. Peterson.

(Loud cheers.) work in the world is being done by the lead in the deliverance of the mularistocracy. (Laughter.) He evidently titude now drenched in hopeless misdoes not think much of the Christian does not think much of the Christian ery." (Loud cheers.)

The religion. (Hear, hear.) He would have the would have the would have the would have the would be received as a general rule 25 cents a week. by a discussion, in which a majority thought more of it if it had been propagated, not by twelve Galilean fishermen, but by a dozen dukes. (Laugh-

A Wild Theory. Take the House of Commons. The gathering. House of Commons contains men of who most of them have passed Young Scots' Society. through the furnace themselves. You hear wild talk in defense of the ner, who would destroy our commerce our trade unless they

checked by the House of Lords. "Wales is a very Radical part of the world. (Cheers.) Of the 34 members Pentland Hills. Here in the village in the basement, and chases away the technical legal significance. In others, we return two Conservatives. (Laughter, and a voice, "Two too many.") That is my opinion, and I think it will astic. be the opinion of the Welsh electors. (Cheers.) But we have got 32 Liberals out of 34. Who are they, these revolutionaries? (Laughter.) Two

Mr. Lloyd George's visit to Scot- richest men in this land. Well, I do bring this struggle between the peers where the principal gatherings took fession which depends on wealth and place, was by ticket, seats in all parts property for its living—that is the of the house—which holds about four legal profession — (laughter) — you bers of Parliament, as well as candi-

The Winding Furrow. of being "But you take the majority of the and saying a few words in commen-in fact, peers. What about them? The eating dation of the Master of Elibank and Scottish shrewdness in business passed into a proverb. There is one their brow is unknown to them; they of his services to Liberalism.

The eating of his services to Liberalism.

The party then proceeded

erick Banbury and Mr. Walter Long. the daily worries of a trader's existence, the care and the thought spent, Why should the House of Lords the knowledge and the experience people. He said he had seen somemagine you are unfit to form a sound, gathered, the skill acquired in the businesslike opinion as to the laws million ways of earning a living-"The manna is strewn plenteously

dustries in Scotland. You have the on their path through life and others reputation of being about the best gather it for them. (Cheers.) From armers in the country where you get the cradle to the grave all is found fair play. (Cheers.) I am not going for them. As Mr. Chamberlain once to tell you about the Scottish land said, they toil not neither do they question, because you understand it spin (laughter and cheers), except very much better than I possibly those who indulge in the caprice of a (Laughter and cheers.) As they do not sow, they do not reap, they do not mill the golden grain, they do not con-

"Why do I say they cannot legislate? from the Liberal Government to that I will tell you why. Sympathy is esin favor of the bill. It was thrown possible. (Cheers.) Lord Lansdowne, in (Laughter). I have been only twentyout twice by this impartial assembly spite of all his reforms, wants to rewhich is supposed to interpret the will tain the predominance of that element which does not touch real life at any point. Why? Because they are almen of rank who possess great and fend the people of the south against (Hear, hear.) the raids of the Picts and the Scots. ing. (Cheers). Since I have been in marries and then a sealing of mud and

No Damage to Property. same thing about the leader of ter.) There is but one danger for the where the peril is. Those on the top motor tour covered 34 miles.

"I have no compassion, I have nothhave earned a living in any trade or ing but contempt for those with great profession that required mental ex- possessions who go puling and crying ertion. (Laughter and cheers.) And about the halfpenny tax (cheers), the yet these men, who have really no gift moment you touch them lightly for for the position that the state has as- the denfese of the Empire, for great them-these men sit in social purposes. What about 'the end you. They have no gift for it, they favor of a 50 per cent tax upon land, ish Government, says a writer in The have no qualification at all for the I am simply for the halfpenny. (Loud World Today, and for their services are power which they arrogate. There is laughter.) There is no danger to no defense for it except in snobbery. these men. They are well defended; food and cosy quarters. they are well protected. My compas-

again?" A Wild Theory.

At the overflow meeting in the services.

Synod Hall there was an audience of In the home office is a cat rejoicing in

Midlothian Tour. whole power to the House of Com-mons. How is the House of Commons Liberalism." At a later hour he mo- He has been detected carrying newswonder what justification there is for The tour proved to be a trying phy- in an hour. the theory that the House of Com- sical feat, especially after a hard Trillie is an important member of the mons consists of wild revolutionaries, week's work. Most of the meetings war office staff. She receives a grant of antiquity, and no plausible excuse were inches of snow.

and the villagers were most enthusi-

Mr. Lloyd George, whose voice betrayed evidence of the exertions with

was a county that had been consecrated by one of the greatest struggles for human freedom ever waged, by the greatest champion of human liberty that their country has ever produced

-Mr. Gladstone. (Loud and prolonged "Today," he continued, "we are engaged in an equally great struggle. We have not got the inspiration of Mr. Gladstone's presence; but we have got the thrill of his name, his example, and the last great inheritance which he left behind—an appeal to us to

land culminated in a triumphal tour not see where their interest comes in and the people to an end at the earl-through Midlothian, memorable for all in destroying property. You have two jest possible opportunity. (Cheers.) time as Gladstone's constituency. The or three great colliery owners; you That opportunity has come. (Cheers.) Chancellor was received everywhere have two or three shipowners—one of Let us respond to his appeal. (Cheers.) them amongst the largest ship-owners In the struggle which is in front of us At Edinburgh the Chancellor addressed a series of meetings. The landowners; you have six men who will do—Scotland will do her duty. demand for tickets was very great, belong to the most conservative pro- (Cheers.) Midlothian will certainly do best advantage the limited accommoda-

After a short speech by the Master legal profession - (laughter) - you of Elibank, the party proceeded to the thousand people-being paid for. Up- have two schoolmasters; you have village of Penicuik; the entire popuwards of twenty thousand applications two or three retail traders; you have lation seemed to be awaiting their arwere received, and over £200 had to two men largely interested in the rival in the village square. Here again building trade; then you have got the enthusiasm was intense. One vetfive working men. (Cheers.) That is eran of 75 pathetically begged of the The Master of Elibank, the chief an analysis of the representation of crowd to let him approach the Chan-Liberal whip, presided, and was sup-Kingdom. Now, can anyone point out he pleaded in a voice tremulous with to me which of those classes I have emotion; "and I maun shake haun's Saturday following—that the imperial enumerated has the slightest interest wi' the man that gied me ma penin assailing property and in overturn- sion." His unkempt grey beard was strikingly demonstrated. Troops from ing established institutions (cheers), flecked with the falling snow. Way and you may depend upon it that if was made and the old fellow was speak the great audience received him they attack the House of Lords it is granted his heart's desire. But the because as businessmen they think it crowd would not be denied their exis a purely indefensible institution, pectation of hearing the Chancellor speak, and he responded to their apand saying a few words in commen-

The party then proceeded to thing you are not fit for-and I say so are born within that magic circle of market town of Peebles, in Mr. Macon the authority of the House of cherubim with flaming swords that lean's constituency. Here at the Lords—you are not fit to manage your guard the paradise where plenty is own affairs. (Laughter.) You have obtained without labor; they know of torchbearers who forming into line no idea what laws suit you. You nothing of the responsibility, the have no idea how you are to be governed. You ought to trust to Sir Frederick. You ought to trust to Sir Frederick. They know nothing of the responsibility, the chancellor to the Liberal Club amid a Nigeria, Uganda and Central Africa will great or small; they know nothing of the repetual roar of cheering. From the perpetual roar of the Liberal Club Mr. Lloyd balcony of the Liberal Club Mr. Lloyd scenes and demonstrate the extent of the George addressed about two thousand British Empire. thing of the ardor and enthusiasm of them. (Cheers).

outskirts of the township, and a dozen wardian issues. stalwart Scotsmen fixed a rope to the car and drew it through cheering crowds to an open space in the main street. Here, again, a few words of goodwill and encouragement were amid a tornado of cheers, for his final meeting, which was held in the public hall of the village of Walkerburn. "I was invited by my friend the Master of Elibank," said Mr. Lloyd

George in a brief address, "to come

to Scotland. He said he wanted me to address a small meeting in Edinburgh, and afterwards I was to spend a tators who love the good old summer quiet, pleasant week-end with him. time and that alone. four hours in Scotland. I have alappreciate its merits, and not only appreciate its merits, but the importtheir opportunity at the polls. (Cheers). In London I find them full to ashes the pretensions of the peers. have not the slightest doubt that the Conservative party in the House plateau and those who live on it, and before three weeks are over we will rate." of Lords. Lord Lansdowne is a man of that is that they should too long dam have secured a man sity in the House could not turn to your chairman. that bursts there will be peril. But doubt and question the absolute power

Mr. Lloyd George afterwards prodeftness, shrewdness, Liberalism owes children are struggling to keep their Elibank's local residence, Juniper more in this great crisis of its fate heads above the slimy waters—that is Bank, where he spent the night. The There are many men amongst them can look after themselves. (Laughter.) turned to London by the midnight

OFFICIAL BRITISH CATS

John Bull employs a large number of cats-exactly how many it would be impossible to say, but if we include those in the various Government offices, barracks, prisons, docks and workshops, the number cannot fall far short of two thousand.

These animals work solely for the Britduly rewarded with a liberal supply of people who cannot wear the ordinary

"The great champion of this doc- sion and my sympathy are not for acknowledge the business ability of cats trine that rank and hereditary count them. I pity the poor fellows welter by placing under their surveillance mailwithout merit is Lord Curzon. You ing in the morass. And my appeal to bags, grain bags, army stores and other There was a considerable amount of without merit is Lord Curzon. You ing in the morass. And my appeal to bags, grain bags, army stores and other routine business transacted. The re-know his famous dogma: the best Scotland is this: that she should take goods belonging to the various depart-

dress the overflow meeting the great Should any of them fall ill the head of meeting cheered him loud and long, the department to which the animal beand sang, "Will ye no' come back longs is at liberty to call in a veterinary and charge the Government with his

fect, under a hereditary system in three thousand, and the greatest en-dealing with the problems of every-'thusiasm prevailed. The Chancellor the doctor's hands. He suffers from sidewise or be folded back so as not day life. Those men are not in touch spoke for half an hour, covering much asthma and positively dreads the advent with the realities of life. (Cheers.) the same ground as at the principal of London's cold and fogs. He is 11 years of age, and is a great favorite with Before leaving the city, Mr. Lloyd everyone. Although he suffers so much every trade, every business, every pro-fession, every industry. They are men where he opened a clubroom for the great hunter, and has a record for killing

sixteen mice in a single week. Joe is at the head of the board of edu-Subsequently Mr. Lloyd George set cation. Two summers only have passed House of Lords, about the danger to out on a tour through Midlothian, a over his head, yet he is an old hand at property, the danger to industry, the constituency which—in his phrase—"is catching mice, rats, pigeons and spardanger to capital of intrusting the consecrated to Liberals by its asso- rows. In catching pigeons he resorts to

constituted? I was at the trouble last tored through the combined counties papers to a spot frequented by pigeons, night to go through the list of mem- of Peebles and Selkirk, and at a num- hiding beneath it and thus awaiting his bers for the part of the country that I ber of places in both constituencies he opportunity to seize and unwary bird. the end of a signature to a deed, will know best—the principality of Wales addressed meetings in support of the His record for catching pigeons is six a or other important document. -(cheers) and I said to myself, I respective members and candidates, week, but frequently he has captured two

picked up somewhere at the street cor- were held in the open, and part of from the British Government of 25 cents can be invented for continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing under his that the select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing under his that the select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing under his that the select by a writing the route was covered with several a week, has miles of corridors to roam over, and is friends with scores of high The first halt was called at Loan- personages who never tease her. For head, a village on the rise of the hours she paces the cold, dark corridors street a platform had been improvised, vermin that attack the thousands of old however, it is still used with all seridocuments which until a few months ago were stacked there.

A scientific expedition that recent-Two fight he has already taxed it, said that many rare photographs of natives up-a-Cold Tablets," 25 cents. Anderof them are about the greatest capiin coming to that county he was and animals by a camera suspended
talists in Great Britain, about the touching on historic ground. That from a kite.

Committee Is Hard at Work on Programme for King George's Coronation-Empire to Send Troops.

Despite the political storm now raging, the arrangements for the coronation of King George and Queen Mary next June are proceeding apace. The coronation committee has held many sittings, and the preparations for the pageant are well in hand. So far the brunt of the preliminary work has fallen on the earl marshal's department. Besides having to tion in Westminster Abbey has had to be considered. Prominent positions, however, already have been given to the representatives of the overseas dominions. of the United States and of foreign

The coronation ceremony will strictly follow the lines of precedent. It will be n the streets, on the line of route between Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey, and in the royal progress through the metropolis-probably on the Way every part of the empire-from Asia, Africa, Canada and Australia-will either ride in the procession or will line the

At least two escorts of Indian and col-

onial cavalry will precede the King's peal by proceeding to the platform carriage. From India alone will come 150 officers and 250 men, the contingents representing native light cavalry, native lancers, the guides, Ghurka Rifles, Carnatic Infantry, the Mahrattas, Sikh Pioneers Brahman, Rajput and Jat infantry, and Punjabi and Pathan regiments. places as far away as Fiji and the Straits Settlements will contribute their quota to

Still longer will the public have to wait before they are able to handle new money his own warm-hearted little country, bearing the head of King George. A misbut, on his honor, he believed Scots- take was made in designing the new gold men were quite equal to the best of coins, the head being in such high relief that the coins could not be piled without A few miles more of rapid motor-ing through a snow-covered country made. Now it seems that the new silver brought the party to Innerleithen. and copper money which is being distrib-There the enthusiasm of the electors uted through the banks in preparation for found a new form of expression. The the Christmas season, bears the date of chancellor's car was "held up" on the the present year, and is all of the Ed-

SIGNS

given, and again the chancellor left Muskrats Are Building Their Houses High, Dry, Large and Warm.

> Muskrat trappers who were here las evening made a statement that caused cold chills to run down the backs of spec

winters in recent years," said the trapready addressed about a dozen meet- pers, who are more numerous in Delaings. There was only one thing I was afraid of when the election came. I

unusual length and severity is approach ance to them of securing the measure of freedom for which we are fight-There are men of rank whose influence would be just as great, in my judgment greater, without the title. There is the leader of the Liberal but poverty, (Cheers.) the raids of the Picts and the Scots. There is the leader of the Liberal but poverty, (Cheers.) the raids of the Picts and the Scots. There is no perils civilization has no perils for property; it is not property or three meetings in London, I have not the faintest doubt that the people or the faintest doubt that the faintest doubt that the people or the faintest doubt that the people or the faintest doubt that the people or the faintest doubt that the fa are not only ready, but are waiting house high, so he can go in and keep above the rising tides. When a mild winter approaches the muskrats spend very (Cheers.) He would win a conspicu- bankment in order to prevent the flood ablaze with a passion which will burn build small houses. This year, however, they are high and large, and can and do

rats. The speaker declared that no matter of Commons which will put beyond how many inhabitants a home could ac-(Laughter and cheers.) In spite of his the danger is not there on the high- of the people to govern in their own associate with the brown, and under no circumstances did they breed together. (cheers), a man to whose judgment, where millions of men, women, and ceeded with his host to the Master of army now follows the business of trapping, as the muskrat furs or pelts, for years worth only 20 to 35 cents, are now in great demand at 80. Some of Delaware's trappers have even received quotations and requests from England and Russia.-Dover correspondence Philadelphia Inquirer.

NOVEL EYEGLASSES

A German inventor has devised what he calls telescope eyeglasses They are intended for short-sighted persons by the very simple means of enlarging the image on the retina. They are especially signed for that class of near-sighted simply corrected glasses.

The monocle combination consists

of two parts united in a single metal frame, a front objective lens or collector and a second nearer the eye to disperse the rays at the proper angle to make the correction for the degree of myopy in question. When proper ly prescribed and made, says the Sci entific American, the two lenses have such relation to each other that there is no distortion, astigmatism colored border to the image obtained. Another German has invented what he calls police eveglasses. On the side next the face they have tiny considewise or be folded back so as not to show. They give the wearer if he has normal sight an image of what is going on almost directly behind him. They are proposed for the German secret police. Whether adopted or not is not to be ascertained from headquarters.

THE ANTIQUATED SEAL

A most absurd thing connected with legal business is the little piece of red, green or blue paper or daub of sealing wax which we often place at

It is a very small thing in size, but one to which a great deal of importance is frequently given. It is a relic

Some of the more progressive states have practically abolished its use by was contested by others claiming the legislation, which deprives it of any property upon the technical ground ousness and solemnity, and an almost therefore void. magical value is given to it by digniridiculous.

ing it at his death to others whom he which the signature was made and other was removed severely injured.

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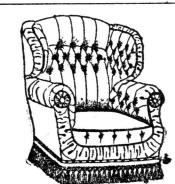
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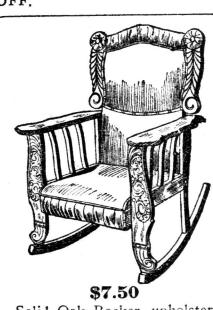


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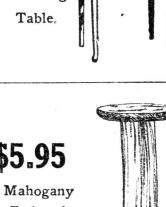
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"hand and seal." A writing was executed so devising the property, but it that the paper contained no seal after the signature, and the devise was

of his estate to another to enjoy while the signature there was an extra scroll the mass of anthracite and rock. Three he lived, with the privilege of devis- or flourish made with the pen with of them were taken out dead, and an-

CAUGHT UNDER ROCK.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 13.—Death came

suddenly upon three mine-workers today in the Cayuga colliery at North Scranton. While a group of men, all A wise Philadelphia judge closely Polanders, were eating their noon fied judges that is little less than scrutinized the signature and after meal in the workings of the mine carefully listening to the arguments there was a fall of roof coal, and A man died years ago leaving part of lawyers decided that at the end of nearly all of them were caught under