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| | Mayor G. R. Geary, barrister. Herbert Capewell, brick merchant. Robert B. Noble, gentleman. | |
| AGAIN | FOR BOARD OF CONTROL | RY A MA |
| Acclamation for Board of Edu- | T. L. Church, barrister. Thos. Davies, gentleman. H. C. Hocken, journalist. F. S. Spence, gentleman. | |
| cation in Third Ward, and | Thos. Foster, gentleman. J. J. Ward, controller. FOR COUNCIL | Stuffing Was Torn F Cushions and Ignite |
| Candidates for the Other | First Ward- S. E. Fieldhouse John O'Neill | torman Injured — I |
| Offices Do Not Bulk as Largely as They Did a Year | T. N. Phelan W. J. Saunderson H. A. Rowland | Shot Crashed Into Car, and Others Had |
| Ago, | Dan Chisholm J. W. Siddall Zeph. Hilton R. M. Yeomans | Thrown Thru Windo |
| The municipal election campaign is semally "on." There are three in the | Third Ward-Fourth Ward- S. McBride J. W. Commeford | WINNIPEG, Dec. 22() The most serious disturbance |
| field for the mayoralty, half-a-dozen to the board of control, and contests | N. Heyd Geo. McMurrich Chas. Sher G. R. Sweeny | inauguration of the street |
| is aldermanic honors in all the wards. Hose nominated last night and who ad not give evidence then of with- | M. Rawlinson Geo. Weston John Kirk C. A. Maguire | locality of the previous bis ance, but the damage done siderably more, a car being |
| mwais, number 35, as follows: Warl 1, firs: Ward 2, five; Ward 3, seven; | Chas. Ellard | that only the shell remains. A belt line car had been |
| Ward 4, four: Ward 5, six; Ward 6, gos; Ward 7, three. In the latter ward, | F. S. Duff J. O. McCarthy | the corner of Logan-avenue Galiagher-street, owing to the |
| whetheld opposing the present repre- | John Dunn R. H. Graham R. W. Dockeray D. Spence | the power had failed. At there are no street lamps, an was on the track in the dark |
| by accelemation. Last year, 41 were in the field for al- | J. T. V. May P. W. Benner T. G. Matheson | only the motorman and the inside, waiting until the p |
| demanic honors, divided: Ward 1, six; Wrd 2, nine; Ward 3, five; Ward 4, seven: Ward 5, eight; Ward 6, six. | Seventh Ward | been restored. Strike syr passing by noticed the car, br suspecting it was a police |
| Lest year five ran for mayor and 10 two board of control, while 18 contested | A. J. Anderson Edward Wakefield | no attention. One man, bo the rest climbed to the root |
| be be beeted. This year, two will be | FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION | justed the pole to the win lights came on, the real co affairs became known, and |
| neted from each ward, and in the | First Ward- Dr. G. J. Steele John Noble | e - ar |
| and Brett Martin paved the way for the election of the veteran C. A. B. Srown and Alex. Lewis, the latter a | Chas. Doughty R. R. Davis Thos. Lobb W. F. Bryans W. W. Hilts W. H. Shaw | Jim Hill, too, seems to be looking for something and pieces of ice were rain car. The windows went is and the motorman received a |
| seven and Alex. Lewis, the latter a seven aper reporter with municipal ex- | W. W. Hilts Dr. W. L. Addison J. W. Jackson | 100,000 LETTERS AN HOUR The Viaduct Will Carry HARROW BREATHES AGAIN Cut over the eye. The conditional content of the section |
| time, and who is the legitimate cossor of James Simpson, journalist, to disappears. Dr. Ogden, for nearly | Third Ward-Fourth Ward- | PASS THAU POST OFFICE The World has received as- surances from all quarters that SIEGE HAS BEEN LIFTED about to do. The stuffing |
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to the hope that the aviator, thru a Grovery of his error in reckoning, or a some lucky chance had reached be coasts of Suffolk or Nonfolk, while the more optimistic talked of a record gibt, terminating in the North of Encland. Many vessels arrived from the North be during the day, but none brought and of Grace. ATHER AND BROTHER KILLED

ne Chicago Fireman Suffers Severe Loss-Falls Exhausted.

upporters of his to be prepared; keep sharp look-out for herrings that light be drawn across the trail. Controller Church also visited several with meetings. Ex-Controller Hocken and Ex-Ald. Davies are the two new spirants for the board.

NO TRACE OF GRACE

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speared in the fog while attempt-

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This afternoon Grace's friends clung

ittle Hope Now for Safety of Missing

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .-- Alex. D. Lan-

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ward, and J. W. Commerford Seventh Wardard 4), and Fred McBrien (Ward 6), R. G. Agnew rly elected last year, are both in J. A. Ellis F. B. Hartney e field again. Ex-Ald. McGhle de-Ine field again. Ex-Aid. McGhie de-dined a nomination in the sixth ward, while Aid. McMurrich told the electors in this would probably be his last spearance, after 15 years in council and 14 years on the old school board. Mayor Gets Busy.
Mayor Geary made a flying tour of e city, attending the nomination neetings in all the wards except the ret and seventh. He remarked that b had a "bit of a contest on his ands," altho Candidate Noble frankly dmitted at his nomination yesterday Charles Hall. W. J. Irwin

UKE OF CONNAUGHT NOT mitted at his nomination yesterday tat he had no chance. Mayor Geary NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL celared at the fourth ward gathering hat while he wou'd not say that his

poponents for office were sworn to in-frests that were opposed to the hydro-lectric scheme, yet he was convinced hat all the influence of the anti-hydro-lectric interests would be swung in heir behalf, and he urged all who were Semi-Official Hint Received From England-Needed in the

Old Country.

Old Country. OTTAWA, Dec. 23.—(Special.)—The Duke of Connaught will not be the next governor-general of Canada. At least that is the opinion in official circles in Ottawa. The opinion is based on a sub-stantial hint of a semi-official nature received from the mother country. It was announced shortly after the death of King Edward that it had been the wish of the King that his brother,

that reason the term of Earl Grey was Dover, yesterday. It is feared that extended for a year. However, King extended for a year. However, King George is said to have discovered that the duties devolving upon a King of THE SUNDAY WORLD the duties devolving upon a King of the hope that the aviator, thru a England are too numerous and too onerous for one man to attend to. There is a constant succession of corner-stone

a assisted in finding the body of his rother. Nicholas Doyle, also killed in fire, and refused to leave until that t was announced that a fund of 50,000 is desired. Of this sum \$50,000 ad been subscribed when the commit-we office closed for the day. Commencing 11 ociock snarp, at Chas. M. Henderson & Co.'s rooms. No. \$7-89 Christmas presents should avail tid. Christmas presents should avail tid. Selves of this grand opportunity, as the sale is positively unreserved. Chas. M. Henderson & Co.'s rooms. No. \$7-89 Christmas presents should avail tid. Christmas presents should avail tid.

Aviator. LONDON, Dec. 23.—There was no news this afternoon of the fate of Ceoil S. Grace, the aviator, who dis-

is a constant succession of corner-stone ceremonies, opening of hospitals and countiess other similar functions, where the King feels he should be represented in person, or by a prince royal. When Queen Victoria was on the throne she had as aides. King Edward, then Prince of Wales, and the Duke of Connaught. When King Edward came to the throne he was assisted by the Duke of Connaught and Prince George of Wales. King George, however, finds of Wales. King George, however, finds that he has only one competent assis-tant to represent him, and this is the Duke of Connaught, as the Prince of

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Alex. D. Lan-on, captain in the fire department, bured at the stockyards fire Thurs-av, died late to-day. This makes the micial list) of dead 24. Coroner Hoffman mounced that the inquest will be been dwednesday morning. A peculiarly pathetic scene occurred the fire this afternoon, when the bdy of Capt. Dennis Doyle, the last to recovered, was taken from the ruins. Deman Edward Doyle, a son of the ptain, collapsed when his father's dy was found. Edward Doyle had the fire, Nicholas Doyle, also killed in the fire, and refused to leave until that

and to spend a little less; to make upor the whole a family happier for his pres ence; to renounce when that shall be nec ssary, and not be embittered; to keep a few friends, but these without capitula-tion-above all, on the same grim condi-thrilling one. In no other way could tion, to keep friends with himself-here is a task for all that a man has of forti-

A Xmas Sermon.

This is the age of progress, and The Sunday World is not going to stand still. The Christmas number has a decidedly Christmassy flavor, and it represents another advance in newspaper production in

the City of Toronto. First of all, let us refer to our lilustrated Section, printed on glossy paper. Artist Lou Skuce has given us a new conception of Santa Claus. St. Nicholas has discarded the old-fashioned way of getting Claus. St. Nicholas has discarded the old-fashioned way of getting around, a way that was popular when there was lots of snow, and has taken to aeroplaning. It's faster, and with the increase of population, he has no time to lose. Skuce pictures St. Nicholas flying over Tor-onto in an airship loaded with toys, and as a frontispiece he has given us something that is creditable to himself and The Sunday World. The section is crowded with spiendid pictures of persons and places.

The section is crowded with splendid pictures of persons and places. The Editorial Section is also unusually attractive. The front page carries a Christmas editorial enclosed in a wreath of holly. This is in four colors, green, red, brown and black. Elsewhere in this section will be found readable stories by staff writers for the holiday season. The Magazine Section is gaining in popularity with all classes, especially the ladies. We give them to-morrow something "classy" in color work. Remember the Harrison Fisher Garden of Ciris? Of course, you do. Then we will give you some more girls, not the same, but just as good. These are by Henry Hutt, and he draws them in all ages, from two to sixteen—or more. The Hutt girl is noted for her exquisite daintiness. On the back page is a striking editorial (illus-trated in colors), to reproduce which we have the authority of The New York American. It will apply equally as well to Canada as to the United States. The article deals with the question of the health of the people. Here is one observation: "Uncle Sam keeps up a most expen-sive cow department for the protection of hosp—but no department for the protection of children and their mothers." Read the article thru, and do some thinking. Lady Duff-Gordon writes on the fashion age of "The Triumph of the Chiffon Gown," while Madame Cavalieri "scusses some little things, but important, in her "Secrets of Beauty"

land across the sea," said Dominion Supt. George Ross last night as he

Supt. George Ross last night as he stood in the mailing room down at the general postoffice, where the packages were being sorted from the mails. As he mused on the scene, and it was an animated one, Mr. Ross picked up here and there a parcel, one large, an other smail, each bearing according to the postoffice instructions an inventory. Here was a pair of baby's stockings, theer a pair of botees, a book, a cal-endar. There is one night in the year known among postal men as the "big draw." To be honest, to be kind; to earn a little among postal men as the "big draw,"

"There will arrive to-morow from the Lusitania 160 sacks, and from the St. Louis 360 sacks of Brit'sh mail for dis-tribution in Toronto. When the enor-mous capacity of one sack is considered some faint idea of the work in store for the clerical and carirer staff between now and Monday night may be imag-ined. and down at the general postoffice last night was the particular one in question. It did not last long, it never does, but while it was in progress, probably less than two hours; and that between

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less than two hours, and that between
6.30 and \$.30 p.m., the sight was a
thrilling one. In no other way could
the great social and commercial life of
the city and province be more truly
gauged.
All On the Job.
Not alone the regular staff, but
scores of extra cierks had been pressed
into the service, and so tense was the
stuation and concentrated the effort,
that, in all that big throng, numbering
nearly 400 clerks, scarcely a sound was
heard. "Every man to his post," was
the slogan thrown out by the superintendent. The sorting tables, where the
like grain thru a mill, were literality

Hard on Workers.

Hard on Workers. "Look here," said Superintendent Wright, as he ran his hand down the list, "all these men came here this morning at 9 o'clock, and not a man of them has yet signed out. Twelve hours wthout a break." But it must not be suposed that the hydrorities make no provision for the physical wants of their devoted staff. Up on the second floor of the new an-nex is a clean, well-lighted, spacious dinging-room, and there, in turn, the hest the land affords in the Way of re-freshments. And the heads of depart-metries are just as unsparing of them-selves. Twelve, 14 and 16 hours and the content of the second metries and unsparing work of every man from Supt. Ross celar thru the list by the there is system, perfect system, coupeld with good hard, con-scientious work.

acientious work. Get Refreshments, Too. And down at the Union Station, too, where 60 men were last night working like Trojans to clear out the arrivals, and in all the sub-stations there was equal activity. At each of these, to the clerical staff and to the carriers be-fore they start out on their rounds this morning, for many of them are work-in all night, hot coffee and sandwiches will be served.

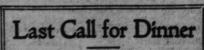
Gambling Raid. MONTREAL, Dec. 23.-din pursuance of their sudden activity in dealing with sambling, the police to-day made a couple of notable arrests, when Mar-tin Finn and Eddie Sullivan were ar-rested on a charge of conducting a gambling place at 47 St. John-street. Both men pleaded not guilty. Forty-seven St. John-street at one time was one of the most extensive good roome in the city. It is situated in the heart of the banking and financial com-munity.

Sold Seat on Change.

Wright, the young desperado, who has been going about terrorizing the place with the gune he carried, in an effort to big wright, the young desperado, who has been going about terrorizing the place with the gune he carried, in an effort to S5000, but the loss will not be one.

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with the gume he carried, in an effort to extort \$5000 from his uncle, William G. Wright, a prosperous insurance man, has left town. He hired a livery rig and drove out of Harrow about six o'clock this even ing. Current report is that he is going to a shade more popular. Wright was given \$75 by his uncle, it is stated, and it was by this means that he was able to hire a rig. His escape is in the face of the calling in of the police came here from Amherstburg, but return-ed to his own place without doing sny-thing, and no attempt was made to pre-vent Wright from leaving the place. And Windsor, it is understood, but it is not known whether or not any attempt with be made to serve it, now that Wright has since Monday, except when he was in Wodsor, will probably share in the feet ing of relief. This exciting chapter in Harrow his



Western Ontario. Wright, who is a man of about 22, was discovered early on Mon-day morning patroling the main street with a rifle and a revolver, watching for his uncle to come out of his house. He had been in the place and demanded \$5000, but, by the presence of mind of William Wright's daughter. Miss Ella, he was en-abled to evade his nephew. Young Wright then went to his father's place, outside the village, and demanded \$50, which he was refused. Since that time he has kept to his house, except on a coup'e of occa-sions, when he took to the street, with his gun still on him, and during which time people kept pretty well out of his way. The impression is that Wright is insane. William Wright received several Black Hand letters lately, and the nephew is believed to be the author of them. **DODCUIDINCE BUILLETIN**

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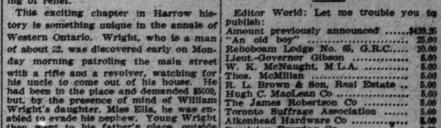
A GREEN CHRISTMAS.

The work of the Toronto Electric Light Co.'s attack thru P. Magann on the hydro-electric power: "This is the last straw, it may mean an astonishing turnover in municipal matters by the people who are grieved by the attitude of the To-ronto Electric Light Co., and more or less aroused by the operations of the Toronto Railway Co." Wity Sayings and Good Music. The "Happiest Night of His Life," the attraction this week at the Prin-ceas Theatre, is an entertainment that abundance of clever sayings, combined with charming music and vivacious dancing. This delightful musical com-edy ends its stay here with two per-tormances to-day.

nunity.

MONTREAL. Dec. 23.-A seat on the Montreal Stock Exchange was sold to-day to G. W. Farrel & Co. by F. B. McCurdy & Co. for \$29,500.

KELSO, Ont., Dec. 23.-(Special.) -Weather mild and stormy: roads very good: horses still continue to come in for freighting purposes: over three hundred people went south this morning: first messages over the telephone from Porcupine came thru yesterday. THE LAST STRAW. Said a prominent merchant to The World last night when he heard the news of the Toronto Electric Light Co.'s attack thru F. Magann on the hydro-electric power: "This is the last straw. It may mean an astonishing turnover in municipal matters by the people who are grieved by the attitude of the To-ronto Electric Light Co., and more or less aroused by the operations of the Toronto Railway Co."



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