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Specific Instances.

The voting citizen should not forget Mayor Fleming's connection with the proposed Upper Canada College property purchase. These facts have been established in that matter:

Assessor Maughan says the property is worth $40,000 less than Mayor Fleming was ready to make the city pay for it.

Several responsible real estate men say the property would not sell for $150,000 less than Mayor Fleming was willing to buy it at.

Mayor Fleming tried to put the deal through secretly. He first of all got a majority of the aldermen to sign a round robin supporting the purchase at $377,000. Then he introduced it irregularly, entirely ignoring the Parks and Gardens Committee, where the project should have originated.

It was first brought up in the Executive on Monday afternoon, and Mayor Fleming's idea was to have the deal rushed through the council the same evening and consummated. Fortunately this irregularity was noticed, and a few days of delay ensued, during which The World showed up the scheme in its true light. The public strongly denounced the purchase, and Mayor Fleming found it convenient to withdraw the scheme altogether.

When the cost of maintaining the proposed park is considered, and the loss in taxes which would result if the Government sold the property to the city instead of to private citizens, together with the purchase money of $377,000, an aggregate capital expenditure of at least $750,000 is involved. Mayor Fleming tried to put through that deal without consulting the people. If the people want the park, all right. Let them vote on the question and express their views. But Mayor Fleming had no excuse to usurp as he did the right of the people to say whether or not they wished to be saddled with this big outlay.

In this college property affair Mayor Fleming not only introduced an important project irregularly and secretly, but he introduced a project that the people did not want. The scheme is a bad one to start with. We speak for four-fifths of the voters of Toronto when we say that the purchase of this property would have been a grave mistake.

We believe that some one or other was going to get a big commission for selling this property. The Government to-day would willingly give $25,000 to any one able to unload the property at many thousand dollars less than the price Mr. Fleming was ready to commit the city to. The public have got an idea that the commission on the deal figured more as the exciting cause than did the interests of the city.

A good example of Mayor Fleming's low cunning and trickery. Last year at about this time he was appealing to the people for re-election. A rumor was being circulated that Mr. Fleming hadn't paid his taxes for that year although they were past due. Mr. Fleming answered the rumor in this way: He sent a cheque for the amount of his taxes to the collector with instructions not to present it till after the elections. On the same evening he announced from the platform that the rumor was a lie, that his taxes had been paid. As a matter of fact his taxes were not paid till the April following. As characteristic of Fleming's trickery and humbug this incident is true to life. Fleming has played false with many of his friends and people with whom he has done business. They have found him out one after another, and lately many have given him up as a bad job.

Kennedy and Fleming.

Mr. Kennedy's candor and honesty of purpose ought to have no little weight in this election. His opponent is full of tricks and cannot be trusted round the corner. Kennedy and Fleming are of distinctly opposite types. Fleming seeks the Temperance vote, and at the same time is hand and glove with Abe Orpen and all the liquor dealers in town. Mr. Kennedy is a man of principle who would not stoop to bargain with the enemy for votes. Fleming has played false with the public interests. He has proved himself unworthy of the public confidence. He is a dangerous man, and should not be placed again in a position of trust. With Mr. Kennedy in the Mayor's chair the city's interests will be safe. Citizens need apprehend no corrupt deal with the Street Railway Co., and no attempt to unload on the city unnecessary and expensive property. If there are officials in the solicitor's office to attend to arbitrations we may rest assured Mr. Kennedy will not engage an outsider to do the work as Fleming did. More than half our expectations will be realized if we elect as mayor a thoroughly honest man. Warring Kennedy is known to be such. Fleming is a trickster. When he said during the last campaign, "I have paid my taxes," he meant one thing and expected the people to believe another. His meaning of words was that he has sent to the collector a cheque for which he knew there was no funds and for which no funds were provided till three months after. He wanted to convey to the people, however, that his debt to the city had been satisfied. Is that the kind of a trickster we want for Mayor? It disgraces the city to have such a man as our Chief Magistrate. Mr. Fleming will soon descend to his proper level.

One Poor Plank in the Platform.

Mayor Fleming, according to The Telegram, tried to wipe out the tax collectors, but the latter and their friends in the council were too much for him. Really.

Why should the tax collectors be singled out and not an all-round plan of reduction or dismissal? To our mind, a small but competent staff of tax collectors is absolutely necessary. At the present moment over $550,000 of this year's taxes are unpaid, representing 23,000 separate assessments. The tax collectors, if watchful in their duty, save the city their salaries over and over again in collecting, by distraint or otherwise, taxes owed by firms about to become insolvent. The property is liable for taxes on realty, but in cases of personalty the money is lost when an assignment takes place unless the collector gets in before the sheriff.

If Mayor Fleming wishes to discharge officials or reduce salaries, he ought to begin at the Mayor's office, go right through the City Hall, the police department, the fire department, etc.

He has made a sorry fist of it in his crusade against the tax collectors.

As things now are we believe Toronto collects in her taxes far less than most other cities.

Mayor Fleming has been taking a lot of credit to himself for furnishing the city with pure water at last. His apologists also are heaping praise upon him for the same thing. It is a fact that the water coming from the taps in the lower part of the city to-day is dirty and not fit to drink; and at the same time the engineer is cautioning citizens to use no water without boiling it. If Mayor Fleming deserves praise for giving us good water he must also accept the blame for the vile stuff we are now getting.

If Editor Stead would only settle down in Chicago and work out his moral reform ideas in that city the public would have more faith in him. A regenerated Chicago would make a beatified Stead.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Trade in Canada during 1893 is nothing to boast of, but when compared with the depression that has existed across the border for six to nine months we have a good deal to be thankful for. The competition in business has become very keen, and it is only those who have unlimited capital at their back who can make it go. The banks refuse accommodation to small trade people who are doing a credit business, while they are, we might truly say, obliged to carry along large concerns that have felt the pressure of the dull times in not being able to make collections.

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Our banks, as a rule, have large reserve funds, and there is but a limited amount of their stock carried on margin. At current prices, which, however, in most cases are lower than a year ago, they yield but a slim dividend to shareholders. As long as they continue in good hands there is little fear of any serious decline in values.

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The local money market is very steady just now, with offerings smaller than for the past week or two. "It is very singular," said a broker yesterday, "that money should be firmer the last two months of the year, but this is always so. The banking year ends in May for most of the banks, and December is only an ordinary month with them."

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Bankers and wholesale dealers are anxiously awaiting the arrival of copies of the Government's proposed insolvency measure. Copies were promised some weeks ago. Business men want time to discuss the different clauses of the bill before Parliament meets.

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There is a decrease in the number of business failures this week, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co. The number for the Dominion is 31, as compared with 37 last week and 40 the previous week. Ontario is put down for 13, as against 18 last week, and Quebec 6 as against 10 last week. There is likely to be an increase after the first of the year.

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"The lumber trade is in pretty good shape," said Mr. Oliver yesterday, "and with only an ordinary demand the coming spring good prices could be commanded. Supplies of lumber on this continent have been falling off for two years, and stocks on hand are comparatively small."

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Sandford Fleming, C.E., has been offered a position on the Board of the London & Canadian Loan Company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Wadsworth.

To-day, Friday, they are going to outrival themselves in bargain-giving in all departments at the Army and Navy stores. Don't fail to ask to see those $5 overcoats, those $10 ulsters. They'll astonish you.

California and Mexico.

The Wabash Railway has now on sale winter tourist tickets at the lowest rates ever made to Old Mexico and California. These tourist rates are available for the great winter fair at San Francisco. The banner route is the great Trunk Line that passes through six states of the Union and has the most superb and magnificent trains in America.

Full information may be had from any railroad agent, or J. A. Richardson, Canadian Passenger Agent, northeast corner King and Yonge-streets, Toronto.

To-day, Friday, is bargain day with some of the stores. Before you buy anywhere go and see what the Army and Navy stores can do, then you'll be sure to buy from them before you go home. Overcoats from $2.90 up.

Through Wagner Vestibule Buffet Sleeping Car Toronto to New York via West Shore Route.

The West shore through sleeping car leaves Union Station, Toronto, at 4.55 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving in New York at 10.10 a.m. Returning this car leaves New York at 5 p.m., arriving in Toronto at 10.25 a.m. Sunday leaves Toronto at 12.50 p.m.

To-day, Friday, you'll get the greatest bargains in mountain goat sleigh robes you ever saw at the Army and Navy stores. They are to be got from $5 up.

Died in Extreme Poverty.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 28.—Mme. Alice de Stellina, once a well-known opera singer, who commanded a splendid salary, has died here in extreme poverty.

To-day, Friday, you'll be surprised if you'll step in and see the rush there is for those $10 and $12 Frieze Ulsters at the Army and Navy stores. Don't leave it too long. Sooner you come better choice you get.

Memorandum.

Get a tin of Students' Mixture Tobacco on my way down town. It is decidedly the best I have used, as it makes a cool, delicious smoke and is entirely free from the nasty, biting taste some tobaccos have. Go and do likewise.

XMAS PRESENTS FROM HOME.

WHAT PARCELS BY THE TWO LAST MAILS CONTAINED.

Here Is an Interesting List of Articles Almost Every Item of Which Is a Peg On Which Might Be Hung a Narrative of Severed Ties and Parted Affections.

The parcel-post between England and Canada is severely taxed at this season, when loving mothers and fond friends remember those absent in the distant colonies and know that a little something from "home" will be more acceptable than a present of twice the worth in money purchased in Toronto. The list of articles sent by the two latest Canadian mail steamers is laid before our readers this morning by the courtesy of the Postmaster-General, and almost every item is a peg on which might be hung a narrative of severed ties and parted affections. The description is taken from the Customs declaration attached to each parcel, and is sometimes scarcely as specific as it might be. The contents, it will be seen, range from plum pudding, shortbread, sweets and other eatables to holly, haberdashery and even "tracts," such a curious notion have different people of what constitutes an acceptable Christmas offering.

The number of parcels received by the Vancouver was 228, and by the Laurentian 459, the latter being the largest number ever received at Toronto by a single ship. We have omitted duplicates.

Received Dec. 19 in parcel mail from Liverpool: Stockings, doll, frocks and socks, gloves, hood, brush and comb; silk patterns, shirt, electric belt, Christmas cards, pudding, clothes, box (Ladies' Companion), lace, paper samples, woolen goods, bagpipe reeds, cake, patterns cork carpet, cloth, cotton patterns, pipes and scissors case, photos, petticoat, muff, bootskins; fancy box, ointment, suit, shirt, collar; bottles of oil, gold alberts, boa and gloves, coins, toilet mats, gloves and shawl, boa, pinafore and handkerchief; table cloths, dresses and pinafore, apron gloves, and handkerchief; child's boots; skin, tooth, club, feathers and spear; cloak, overcoat, fur mantle; socks, handkerchiefs and scarfs; handkerchief, ribbon and cake; wool wrapper, cycle saddles; shawl, ties and shanters, antimacassar, collars, writing case, toys; apron, gloves and handkerchief; wool; table cover, calendars; plated silk vests, silk patterns; bags, cushion and doll's clothes; silk tie, resorts; braces, handkerchiefs, clip extractor, pocket knives; cardigan, card, toys; pieces of lace, pocketbook; woolen goods, child's dress, hair frames, apparel and pipes, silk handkerchiefs, handkerchiefs and cuffs, photo frames and Xmas cards, socks and writing, commercial papers, jewel case, gloves and shoes, petticoat and cards, ivory knife, mufflers, socks and shirts, silk and wool patterns, cushion, petticoats and cards, satin wire pattern, toys, scarf, card, sweets, shirts, pudding and effects, engraving, jackets, sack, cap and stockings, toys, books and photos, sample paper, etc., pastry and pudding, song book, stockings and apron, millinery, pudding and tie, candlesticks and purses, shawl and gloves, coat, dress, needlework and frame, jacket, gloves and bag, silver spoon, dress and hood, fork set and handkerchiefs, pinafore and card, petticoat, Scotch bun, shortbread, eiderdown, waterproof, frock; cape, pinafore and general apparel; silverware, glass; eardrops, seed and apparel; razor and clothing, hat, shirt and pinafore, Xmas cake, shirts, jewelry and haberdashery, cake, cap, frock and cards, tea cloth; apparel and photo, cases and pin cushions, tracts, cards and toys, litho ink, dress and photo, doll, scarf and photos, fan, photo and frame, puddings and ties, apparel and dolls, candle shades; cards, cigarets and handkerchiefs; purse and handkerchief, tablecloth and quilt, sweets and cake, linen handkerchiefs, flannel, holly, knitted wool; bangle, cards and ties.

Received Dec. 28 in parcel mail from Liverpool: Hood and spats; fork, stick; shawl, writing case; needle case; cuffs; purse, gloves and tie; drone reeds, apron and gloves; glasses, card and toys; card and needlework; woolen shawl; bonnet; apron; woolen articles, book and jewelry; holly; socks, shawl and night dress; aprons and blouse, pudding, sweets, cap and pipe; wrapper, book and photos; carved boxes; pinafores and handkerchief, gloves and mittens, apron and cards, apron and fancy work; buttons; shawl, ring, book and surgical instruments; pen handles, tie and brooch; handkerchiefs, satin, square robe; socks and handkerchiefs, pinafores; apron, ties and socks, lock and keys, screw and bit; tin plates; vests, gloves, woolens; ribbon, toys and cards; handkerchiefs and jacket; stockings, jacket and braces; ribbon samples; skirt and socks; Xmas presents, steel pens, drapery, plants, seeds and cards; silk needlework, tea cloth, photo and cape, box and frame, cake and Xmas pudding; pudding and cards, trousers, cushion, covers and bag, flowers and vegetable seeds, shawl, gloves, bonnet, silk and spoon; clothes and bonnet, calendar, cutlery, gloves, pipes, note paper, cosy, skirt and hood; eggs and natural specimens, crochet, petticoat, handkerchief, gloves and pictures; pictures, Xmas cards, gloves, sashes, etc.; numismatic specimen; basket, etc.; vest and cards, mitts and cards, bed ornament; cards, gloves and handkerchief; bride's cake; Graphic; vest and handkerchief, workbox; frock and gloves, handkerchiefs and ties, tea, cocoa and handkerchief; gloves and lace, socks; pouch and case, Xmas pudding; pin cushion; gloves, photo and frame; pocket book; photo frame; drapery; apparel; muff work; socks; portraits and Xmas cards, cake; pinafore, skirt, toy cat and gaiters; calendar and slippers, silk shawl; socks, gloves, sweets, pudding; cakes, pies; china ornaments; holly; apparel and cards, documents, stamp album, cotton, needles and silk, aprons, stockings, gloves and cards, lady's apparel and cap, woolen stockings, dress material and boots, worn wraps, cake and books, fruit, brass mounts, steel sample, book and handkerchiefs; pipe, silver buckle, silver bowl; silver bangles, linen dress, pondre de bois, induns et gentians; stockings, gloves, silk square and pinafore; slippers and cards, pictures, handkerchiefs, purses and cards, certificate; photo, apron and hankerchief, companion, silk tie; patterns of drapery, wrap, purse and thimble case, tablecover, petticoat, calendar and cuffs, cut glass silver-mounted bottle; shawl, needle case, bag and toilet set, church service, baby's dress, gloves, shirt and handkerchiefs, cape, hood, needle work, socks, neckties and handkerchiefs, mistletoe, slippers and letter, coat, vests, socks and book, basket, handkerchiefs, purse book, gloves and doll, tea, purse and handkerchiefs, vest and cap, hood, socks, muffler, tie and pen wiper, wool slippers, ivory non-conductors for tea pots, gloves and Xmas cards, trinkets, gloves, tie, apron and sash, stool, cape and papers, mince pies, game, toilet pots, cards, letter, handbag, dress, albums and doll, oil painting; caps, apron and muffler; football bladders and cover; garters; hood; overcoat and muffler; ties, scissors, matchbox and frame; tie case; handkerchief case and photo; printed music; card, letter, apron; undershirts; handkerchiefs, apron, tie, photo, Xmas cards, notepaper, scarf and card; doll; wedding cake; print; apparel and confectionery; boots, mince meat and pudding; slippers, photos, ties and card; cake, flannel, wool and books; holly and cards; mistletoe, holly, nuts and cards; collars and bag, doll; socks, shoes, tie and books; penholders and cards; tobacco pouch; needles and cards; bangles, collar, brooch and tie; inkstand, pouch and pinafore; frame and books; undress coat, two dresses and sashes, cards and calendar, suit, flannelet and frocks, coat, skirt, socks and ball, aprons, frocks and socks, three silk scarfs, blouse, gown, boots and gloves, ornamental articles, jersey, jersey cap, gloves and letters, handkerchief and pudding, cap, gloves and studs, gloves and sweets, photo, cards and letter, elastic belts, beaded cuffs, pudding, pie, wine; blouse, handkerchief; pudding, mince, pies; brushes, toys and cards, bog oak, watch stand, paper and scales, socks, gaiters and table mats; book, vest, shoe horn and button hook, cake of tobacco; purse, handkerchief and brooch; silver cup, spoon and forks; pipes and cap; jacket, slippers and socks; bristles, wallpaper; muslin dress, pinafore sash; aprons and shawl, picture book and sundries; ribbon, stockings and Xmas cards; drawings; handkerchief, pie, lace; collar and table covers; silk underwear; cake, shortbread and heather; linen, felt work and ornament; picture, wrap and cards; ivy plant, mats, chocolate, fretwork and cards, sash and pinafore, bristles, satchels, petticoats and books; pudding, sacks and cards; bag, scarf and handkerchief; cards and scent case, prayer book, holly and card, cuffs and pin cushions, shawl and mufflers, photo and frame, watch; sugar, egg, beads and pipe; two shirts, seaweed and holly, album, night dress, bag and muffler.

ROBBED IN THE OPEN DAY.

A Daring Hold-up in Queen's Park on Tuesday Afternoon.

John Donaldson, night fireman in the Parliament Buildings, was held up in Queen's Park at 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, and robbed of all the money he had with him.

Donaldson says that four assailants came on him at the head of University-avenue. They attacked him from behind, knocked him down and went through him. They got $1.75 and Donaldson carries a bad bruise on his head.

Goodrich Murdered Mrs. Cron.

[Evanston Press, Dec. 23.]

By his own confession, Charles Goodrich stands as the murderer of Mrs. Cron, and the mystery surrounding the Wilmette tragedy has been cleared up. Frank Wheeler has come out of the terrible experiences of the last six weeks just as all who knew him knew he would and stands to-day above suspicion and enjoying the respect of every one. The peculiarly distressing circumstances in which Mr. Wheeler has been placed during the last six weeks are such as to command the deepest sympathy, and all lovers of justice will rejoice that he has been, by the confession of the man Goodrich, placed above the reach of suspicion from anyone. If ever a man was placed in a trying position that man was Frank Wheeler. To lose his home, a near and dear relative, and then to be accused of being the author of the crime, combine to make a position in which but few men are placed. Few men could have stood the strain, and Mr. Wheeler's bearing all through his troubles has been so commendable as to be remarkable. His friends, too, have stood by him nobly and have given him their fullest confidence. Those who knew the man never had a doubt of his innocence and it is especially gratifying, alike to Mr. Wheeler and to his friends, that Goodrich's confession has now put him in such a position that those who do not have a personal acquaintance with him must likewise have all doubts of his relation to the crime removed.

Local Jottings.

Ernest Walker, charged with the seduction of Mary Allen, was yesterday sent to the Central Prison for 15 months.

For the theft of a goose from Thomas Mathers' store, 219 Parliament-street, Lawrence Connars was yesterday sent to the Central for four months.

City Clerk Blevins was busy yesterday giving out the ballot boxes to the deputy returning officers of Wards 1, 2 and 3.

Mr. Harvey Du Cros, President of the Dunlop Tire Company, arrived in town yesterday to complete the details of organizing their Toronto factory.

The funeral of the late William Dickson from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. R. C. Steele, Pembroke-street, yesterday was largely attended.

The application to have the city made codefendants in the suit of Alexander Scott against the Niagara Navigation Company was yesterday enlarged.

The Andrews' case was not finished at the Police Court yesterday, but was laid over till Saturday morning so that Mrs. O'Connell and Mrs. Denning can give their testimony.

Lodge London S.O.E. Juveniles, No. 5, held its quarterly meeting in Dingman's Hall last evening, when the following officers were elected: President, H. C. Scott; vice-president, W. Wade; chaplain, A. Johnson; past president, C. H. Collard.

The funeral of the late Ex-Ald. James McGee took place yesterday from the family residence, College-street, and was largely attended. The City Council was represented. Drs. Potts and Workman conducted the services.

The balance of the McKay stock of wall papers, stationery, fancy goods, also the show cases and store fittings, will be sold this morning at 11 o'clock, at the store, corner King and Sherbourne-streets. Mr. A. O. Andrews will continue the sale.

Two lads named Fred Phelan and Aubrey Foy were trying to get up steam in a toy engine yesterday at the residence of Mr. T. P. Phelan, 330 Wellington-street west, when the boiler exploded. Young Phelan was badly burned about the face.

Suckling & Co. will have the balance of those beautiful mounted rugs remaining unsold on view at their warerooms, 64 Wellington-street west, for private sale on Friday and Saturday of this week. There has never been anything like them shown in Toronto, and they are well worthy of a visit.

Nearly two hundred of the attendants at the services held weekly by the Canadian Temperance League at the Jarvis-street mission were provided this week with an inviting bill of refreshments as an Xmas offering. The gathering was presided over by Mr. J. S. Robertson, president of the league, and addresses were delivered by Rev. P. C. Parker, and Messrs. D. J. Ferguson, Charles Johnson, Ryot, Grey and Pearsall. The choir of the First Baptist Church furnished an excellent musical program.

At the last regular meeting of the Brotherhood Painters and Decorators of America Union No. 8, these officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Bro. E. Hylton; vice-president, Bro. J. Butler; recording secretary, William Crawford; financial secretary, Bro. D. Cashman; treasurer, Bro. C. March; conductor, Bro. T. Bliss; warden, Bro. John Kelly; trustees, Bros. G. Harris, J. Millar and D. Gillard; delegates to Trades and Labor Council, Bros. March, Harris and Hylton; delegates to Federation of Trades, Bros. Harris, Winn and Bilton; sick committee, Bros. Cashman, Crawford, March, Bell, Ross, Stuart and Eddington; executive committee, Bros. Harris, Cashman, Crawford, Millar, Butler, Bilton and Winn.

To-day, Friday, you can buy a nice Cheviot suit for $1.40 in all colors and sizes, and a handsome gold-plated chain given away with each suit at the Army and Navy stores.

Mrs. M. Stephens of Albany, N.Y., writes us as follows: My stomach was so weak that I could not eat anything sour or very sweet, even fruit at tea-time would cause heartburn, fulness or oppression of the chest, short breath, restlessness during sleep, and frightful dreams of disagreeable sights, so that I would often dread to go to sleep. With the use of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery this unpleasantness has all been removed, and I now can eat what suits my taste or fancy."

PROHIBITION MASS MEETING.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC DISCUSSED FROM VARIOUS STANDPOINTS.

Dr. Potts Says the Majority in Favor of Prohibition Must Be Large Or No Government Will Be Justified In Crystallizing It Into Legislation—Mr. Meek's Clever Speech.

A mass meeting of temperance workers assembled at the Pavilion last night for the purpose of hearing a discussion pro and con on the subject of the plebiscite. The meeting was under the auspices of the Canadian Temperance Union.

The Mayor was well received when he came forward to take the chair. He said he as chairman was impartial and accordingly could not make a statement of his views. He incidentally stated, however, that he had never sacrificed his principles and his views were unchanged. He would be unable to remain and Mr. George Shaw took the chair. On the platform were: Revs. Dr. Potts, Dr. Thomas, Burns, Messrs. W. H. Orr, D. S. Spence, J. Impey, A. Chamberlain, D. J. Fergusson, J. E. Atkinson, George Spence, George Duffy, Mesdames McDonnell, Rockwell and Vance.

Rev. Mr. Burns, who boasted of a Bible-taught conscience, a long abstainer and a life-long prohibitionist, assumed that drinking was an evil; the whole traffic was an evil. It was an evil then to license a social sin. Everyone was guilty who by not voting for its extermination gives a tacit consent to the licensing of the sin. Prohibition can be enforced, for like laws have been successfully enforced in Kansas, Iowa and other places under circumstances less favorable for such a law than Canada.

Must Be Large, Otherwise Ineffective.

Rev. Dr. Potts spoke briefly. He delivered an enthusiastic address and asked for a very large majority, for, said he, "unless there was a most decided majority in favor of the law no Government would be justified in crystallizing such a vote into legislation." He further said that the country was better off for the moral suasion exercised and was developing into a country with officials capable of enforcing such a law.

Ed Meek came forward to oppose the proposed law. His address was a strong effort in defence of the cause which he believed was right, though his reception wasn't flattering. He said: "I am satisfied that prohibition does not prohibit," and "I believe that prohibition laws bring with them necessary evils." Mr. Meek believed that the plebiscite method of legislation was not good. It has been dangerous in ancient and modern times. It is to this system of legislation that the United States is indebted for much of its evil legislation. A man is responsible to no one when he votes on plebiscite. Every man cannot be sufficiently well informed to vote intelligently on such momentous questions. It needs men intelligent and competent, who have every advantage, to decide intelligently. Let us not take our own experience, but look at that of other countries.

Alcohol As Necessary As Salt.

Mr. Meek suddenly said, "Alcohol is as necessary as salt. [Laughter.] There is no more sin in taking a glass of ale than water. [Great laughter.] It is a sin to steal. Society could not exist if a man took other persons' property. Society does exist while the liquor traffic is in its midst."

The Maine law does not prohibit. The liquor traffic by accurate records has proved to be increasing there. It was so in all other states.

One of The Globe's Commissioners.

Mr. J. E. Atkinson, who has recently returned from Kansas and Iowa, followed and delivered a very clever address in favor of prohibition. He astonished the good people when he, too, said that the drinking of a glass of ale might not be a sin. He showed the distinction between prohibiting and exterminating, and gave an interesting account of the history of the liquor legislation in Iowa and Kansas, which he believed was effective.

Dr. Maclaren followed. He did not attempt to answer Mr. Meek's arguments. He delivered an address which often had been heard before. He quoted his own experiences in Maine and he could find no liquor drinking.

Mr. Meek had an opportunity to speak again. He showed how prohibition did not prohibit in Iowa, and how property was reduced in Maine and the rate of crime increased.

F. S. Spence said he wouldn't attempt to answer the arguments of Mr. Meek, whose whole slender speech was built up on false statements. He gave a history of the liquor law in Canada and said in all his experience in the United States in prohibition states as diligent as he had been he could find no liquor sold, and he had been told that there was none.

To-day, Friday, you can have your choice of 249 Fur coats in Wombat, Corsican Lamb, Persian Lamb, Astrachan, Australian Bear, etc., etc., from $14 up, at the Army and Navy stores.

WORRIED BY A DOG.

A Young Girl May Lose An Eye As a Result.

A lamentable accident occurred in the East End last evening, as a result of which the 22 month old infant of Matthew Wagner, 22 Pape-avenue, may lose an eye.

The infant was being wheeled down the street in a small wagon by an elder sister, when a bulldog belonging to Andrew W. Thompson, 38 Pape-avenue, sprang on the child and began worrying it and tearing its face. Before the savage brute could be driven off it had succeeded in tearing and mutilating the child's face in a horrible manner. The child was carried into Dr. Passmore's office in Queen-street east, where its injuries were attended to. The Doctor, however, is afraid that the child may lose its left eye.

P. C. Follis (146) was notified of the proceeding, and at once went to Thompson's house and had the dog killed.

Holloway's Corn Cure is a specific for the removal of corns and warts. We have never heard of its failing to remove even the worst kind.

OVATION TO AN INDIAN M. P.

Dadabhai Naoroji Is Enthusiastically Welcomed at Lahore.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—A dispatch from Lahore, capital of the Punjab, says that Dadabhai Naoroji, the Indian gentleman who was elected a member of the British House of Commons in the Liberal interest, arrived at Lahore yesterday and was given a most enthusiastic welcome. The streets were decorated with flags, and several triumphant arches were thrown across the main thoroughfares. The procession which marched past the popular commoner carried banners and mottoes and took four hours to pass the reviewing stand.

Burdock Blood Bitters cures skin diseases, scrofula and bad blood. It is a perfect blood purifier and acts on the entire system.

Rothschilds' Gift Towards Nationalization of Mines.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 28.—The Rothschilds have conveyed their shares of the Aboriginies mines to the Belgian Societe General, which, it is supposed, aims to nationalize the mines.

As a general blood building tonic and for that tired feeling, Burdock Blood Bitters excels all other remedies. It positively cures dyspepsia.

THE 'MONSTER'S' GREETING

To One and All Good Friends

WE WISH A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

You Have Eyes, Ears and Fingers—What You See, Hear and Feel Will Tell a True Tale—"The Mill Won't Grind With the Water That is Past."

With the record of work well done and new trade laurels, with the consciousness of brighter lives and stronger friendships, we prepare for the new year. The past year's trade could not have been more satisfactory to you and us—more goods, more varieties, better organization. We knew your wants and needs better, and made this more and more your store. It has been a phenomenal year's business, but we are wise enough to know that "the mill won't grind with the water that is past," that our opportunity for closing out all the exclusive holiday goods and ending a successful year's business with a rush comes during the next few days. All stocks must be reduced in view of stock-taking. The methods of this store admits of no reserve, prices must do the selling, lowest prices. Accordingly we shall inaugurate to-day a semi-annual inventory sale. Stock-taking comes at the end of this week, and prices will be pruned in little things and big. How can we convince you that every Boot, Shoe, Slipper, Overshoe and Rubber in this store will be ridiculously cheap? You have eyes, ears and fingers. What you see, hear and feel will tell a true tale. Everybody should know that this is the bargain week and this the bargain store. Gents' velvet and plush worked slippers, most suitable New Year's gifts, will be sacrificed regardless of cost. Overshoes and rubbers will be slaughtered at from 50 to 60 per cent. less than rubber list prices. In fact, we will not mention prices, as they will be so fixed that even the closest buyer will be more than surprised. All that we ask is for the public to come in first and we will take care that when they go out they will have made their purchases. All the world knows the establishment of Guinane Bros., Monster Shoe House, 214 Yonge-street. Open this week until 10 o'clock.

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THE G.T.R. MUST EXPLAIN

Its Decrease in Receipts to Satisfy The Financial Times.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—[Telegram cable.]—The Financial Times this morning returns to the case of Grand Trunk Railway affairs. "It takes a great deal during the festive season," says the article, "to upset one, otherwise the continued absence of explanations regarding the falling off of the railway's receipts would be very regrettable. The officials do not seem to be equal to the task of explaining the decrease in receipts of £17,145."

To-day, Friday, every gentleman who intends making New Year's calls should call in at the Army and Navy stores and procure one of those real Irish frieze ulsters. They're going to be quite the fad for New Year's callers. They're only $10 and $12 each.

Single Tax Association.

The Single Taxers commenced their regular meetings for the winter at Richmond Hall last night, when a resolution was passed in support of aldermanic candidates who may favor the principle of lessening taxation on buildings and other improvements to real estate. Hereafter the association will hold an open meeting with musical program on the second Thursday of each month, and a business meeting on each fourth Thursday.

To-day, Friday, there will be the greatest bargains in fur caps at the Army and Navy stores: Persian lamb caps $1.25 up, Baltic seal caps $1.25 up, worth $3, Russian beaver caps $2.50, etc.

Mr. Isaacs Gets a Chair.

One of the best known citizens in town is Mr. John J. Isaacs. He has been in the employ of Brown Bros. for over 30 years. Yesterday the firm and their employes showed their appreciation of Mr. Isaacs by presenting him with a handsome easy chair. Mr. Isaacs says the chair is so comfortable that even the wicked could rest in it.

To-day, Friday, those who are coming down to the stores that advertise Friday as a bargain day should not fail to visit the Army and Navy stores. Their regular prices will be found lower than to be found in bargain houses.

Murdered With a Jackknife.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Christian Freibalter, a cabinet-maker residing at 1132 First-avenue, while intoxicated yesterday afternoon murdered his wife Lizzie with a long-bladed clasp knife. No cause for the deed has been learned.

Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs.
Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures colds.
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To-day, Friday, they will sell those cheviot suits, regular price $6, for $3.50, at the Army and Navy stores. Don't fail to get one before they're all gone.

The coughing and wheezing of persons troubled with bronchitis or the asthma is excessively harassing to themselves and annoying to others. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil obviates all this entirely, safely and speedily, and is a benign remedy for lameness, sores, injuries, piles, kidney and spinal troubles.

To-day, Friday, they will have the grandest show of Double-breasted Kersey Melton Overcoats ever shown in Toronto from $5 up at the Army and Navy stores.

Personal.

Mr. E. B. Eddy of Hull, P.Q., is at the Queen's.

Mr. Edward Allen, route agent, Canadian Express Company at Toronto, has been confined at his residence, College-street west, with a serious illness. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is somewhat better.

Danger from coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis and pulmonary complaints can be avoided by the timely use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Price 25 cents.

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Is about the most intelligent kind of a dog in money matters on the face of the earth. No other breed of dog would know enough to take a scent for a bird after he's found it. Another familiar kind of an Irish pointer stands on the corners in all the large cities. He's handsome enough to "arrest" attention in any crowd. He's always a great "club" man and is very popular. He "points" the way up street, down street, across the street, to the men, boys, old maids and cranks. He has a "uniform" way of always rendering assistance to all the old ladies and the good-looking young ones. Although he's one of the jolliest men on earth, he's always in "the blues." He's posted on weather. He says that we usually get more real, pure, unadulterated winter weather after Christmas in this country than before—and he says

IT'S A DOG

gone shame for any man to go around town looking like a Jay "whin he can walk up to thot new Shoe Store an' git sich an Overshoe for ninety-sivin cints." Have you been up to that "windy" yet? There's more real value in that windowful of Shoes, Slippers, Overshoes, Rubbers, than you'll find in four miles travel. They're cheap at double the money.

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Suits for youths' in newest styles, $10 for $4.85.
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Fine dark plain colors.
Fur caps, real seal, 65c, $1, $1.50; Persian lamb, $1.50, $2, and the finest $10 cap for $4; Alaska seal $15 and $20 caps, your choice for $5; beaver and grey lamb, $1.50, were $3; gloves, best buck, $2 for $1; fine lamb gauntlets, 99c; goat gauntlets, $1, were $2; largest choice gloves in city; caps in thousands, 15c, 25c; fine sealette, 50c, 75c; fine wool pants, 75c, were $2. Underclothing, shirts, ties, everything you want at 25

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