JANUARY

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10 pieces Plaid and Chick Dress Goods for children's dresses, reg. price 50c and 75c.

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and a prosperous one. To help make it a prosperous year we will give away money. Wetake stock in four weeks time. Previous to this we desire to clean out our

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As an indicement to you to help us reduce our stock. \$400 will be put in he pocket of each fur coat sold for cash at resent prices; \$.00 and \$3.00 with each fur robe; \$3.00 with each cookstove range or baseburner; and 10 per cent. on all othergoods.

STEPHENS &

FRAWLEY RUNS

Ex-Chathamite Mixed up in Disgraceful Downfall and Demise of a Young Girl in Chicago

Chicago Paper Recalls Old Mur der Case and Demands Investigation—Has Control of the Police

Under the startling headlines Death Lurks in Dive-Tragic End of Girl Brings Frawley Warrant and Demand for License-Revives Old Murder Case-Latest Victim only 16 Years Old, Led Astray in Shadow of Police Station," the Chicago Daily News of Thursday last prints a vigor-ous front page article condemning the conduct and methods of Frawley. a former Chathamite, who is reputed to be running a low dive in that city.

The story upon which the Thicago News bases its condemnation is repro duced in its entirety as follow-

Once more tragic death-the victim in this case being a girl of tender years-has been brought to the door of James F. Frawley's winercom and his all-night saloon at 235 North Franklin street. As a consequence to-day, after years of apathy, the po lice awakened to the character of the place. A warrant for Frawley's arrest and recommendation for the revocation of his license were ordered by Inspector Campbell.

These form only a portion of the developments due to the awful death of 16-year-old Florence Quill, who was found by Inspector Campbell writhing in agony almost at the door of his office, the fair young face sear ed and burned by carbolic acid,

BEGS THAT LIFE BE SAVED.

Despite the paroxysm of pain that took away her consciousn'ss and shook her frail frame the girl implored that her life be saved. The deadly acid had been taken by her because she feared to go home after an all-night session at Frawley's, She narrowly escaped dying in the officer's arms as he supported her, and passed away a few minutes after being started for a hospital.

Fresn from this shocking experience the inspector was confronted to-day with an army of questioners anxious to learn how Frawley escaped punishment so easily after the murder of John Cromie, six years ago, why his dive was allowed to continue in operation after that crime and how a man of his hatory was enabled to secure of his history was enabled to secure a license. All this ante-dated Camp-bell's appearance on the north side as supreme head of the police in that di-vision and he anade no attempt to

SIGNS OF SAME INFLUENCE.

Investigation pursued elsewhere brought out indications that the same nfluence evident after the murder of Cromie has since operated to permit Frawley to do pretty much as he

Unpleasant stories hinted at at the the murder have disappeared. The portion of the record that is gone includes all the evidence given before the coroner's jury and on which Frawley was held to stand trial for murder. Search of the vaults of the coroner's office show sthat the written evidence was turned over to the clerk of the grand jury long before Coroner Traeger assumed office, and has never been returned. As soon as he discovered that the completeness of his files had been destroyed in that manner Coroner Traeger announced he would make a demand upon the State's Attorney's office for their reproduction.

IN SHADOW OF STATION.

Frawley's saloon backs almost against the Chicago avenue police station and a gateway leading to the rear entranes and the one wineroom opens into the alley beside the station. It has long been charged that the principal function of the gateway was to enable police officers to slip in and register racing bats in Frawley's back room. One of the first developments of the day was the discovery that hangers on at the Chicago avenue police station, men closely associated with officers there, lured Florence Quill and her companion to Frawley's, where they remained until 4 o'clock Monday morning. The gateway leading almost to the police station door was used on that occasion and it was after passing out and realizing her fear to go home that young girl swallowed the deadly polson and fell staggering at the entrance of the building where police authority of the north side centres.

POLICE SUMMON ESCORES.

Inspector Campbell to-day summonbefore him the two young men who esconted the Quill girl, who lived at 89 Chicago avenue, and Rose Crowe, 153 Townsend street, to Frawley's on

Sunday night. Both girls were less than 17 years old. From a dance at Wellington half in Clark street, near Illinois street, the quartet went to Frawley's. They found no difficulty in entering and the rest of the night the young men bought liquor for the girls. The young men were still in such condition from the orgy they were unable to respond at once when summoned and will be examined later. Such facts as are known of the case were secured from the Crowe girl.

DISCHARGES NIGHT BARTENDER. DISCHARGES NIGHT BARTENDER.
Frawley's first action to-day was to discharge his night bartender. Then he hurried out the convenient gateway to consult the powers at the police station and report what he had done. Frawley has always figured as one of the "wise ones" and he left in surprise and dark gloom when he learned what action had been decided upon, by Inspector Campbell.

"I don't know anything about the thing," he said, when seen by a reporter for The Daily News a few minutes later in, his saloon. "The only information I have I gathered from the newspapers. I could see right away that the bartender had done wrong, and I fired him."

TO THE PEOPLE

Victor is North Renfrew Says the Oredit is due Liberals as Well as Conservatives Writes to men of West Kent

E. A. Dunlop, M. P. P., the young hero of North R nfrew, has written Dr. A. W. Thornton, president of the West Kent Liberal-Conservative Association, acknowledging the telegram of congratulation forwarded from this city on the ev ning of election day.

Mr. Dunlop ascribes the credit to the people of both political parties. The text of his letter is as follows Pembroke, Ont., Dec. 30, 1903.

W. Thornton, Esq., Pres. West Kent Lib.-Con. Ass'n. Pres. West Kent Chatham, Ont.

Dear Sir,—Many thanks for your kind message of congratulations. It was certainly a great victory, the credit for which is due not to me, but to the people of North Ranfrew,—Liberal as well as Conservative—who so loyally supported us through a look and trying campaign of eleven ong and trying campaign of elever

onths' duration. Wishing you the compliments of the cason, I beg to remain
Yours truly,
E. A. DUNLOP.

TAKES CHARGE

Rev. J. J. Ross Formerly of the Maple City Takes Charge of **London Pastorate**

A large congregation assembled in Talbot Street Baptist Church yesterday, to welcome the new pastor, Rav. J. J. Ross, formerly of St. Catharines and Chatham, Mr. Ross comes to London with a record for hard, conscientious work. He was born and brought up in the province of Quebec, and graduated at McMaster University, Toronto, in 1898. Mrs. Ross, who has also a reputation as an unwearying church worker, is a B. A., Unpleasant stories hinted at at the time of Frawley's trial for murder were revived. Not only was the murder trial disposed of in a couple of hours with the result that Frawley was freed within as many months, but it developed to-day that the records of the murder have disappeared. The portion of the record that is gone includes all the evidence given before the coroner's Jury and on which Frawley was held to stand trial for murder. Search of the vaults of the coroner's office show sthat the written evidence was turned over to the clerk of the grand jury long before Coroner Trace was summed office, and has never of Toronto University. After being

delivered an eloquent and pointed escourse.

At the celebration of the Lord's supper, which took place immediately after the service, Mr. and Mrs. Ross received the hand of Chr.stian fellowship from R.v. J. J. Baker, acting on behalf of the members of the church. As the congregation left the building each one received a card of invitation to attend the bible class which will be conducted by the New pastor, in the auditor rum of the church every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.—London Free Press.

CZAR MUST ACT NOW. -

OTHERWISE WAR CANNOT BE AVERTED, SAYS THE TIMES.

Lloyds Have Been Reluctant to Believe that Situation is Serious, but Now Think So.

London, Jan. 4.-The Times, in an editorial, says the world cannot feel either surprise or disapproval at Japan's determination not to wait indefinitely until Russia chooses to disclose finitely until Russia chooses to disclose her real intentions. It war is plainly to be forced upon her, she may, without forfeiting the sympathies of Englishmen and Americans, choose her own time in taking the active steps essential to her safety. There is still a possibility, The Times says, that Russia, at the eleventh hour, may recede from the position she has taken. Possibly, it is suggested, the Czar may intervene. But, The Times says, "If the Czar wishes to avert a war of which no man can foresee the end or which no man can foresee the end or its developments, he must interfere with promptitude and decision."

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London, Jan. 4.—The correspondent
of The Times at Tokio says the situation is extremely critical owing to
Russia's repetition of her dilatory
tactics. Although twelve days have elapsed since Russia was asked to reclapsed since Russia was asked to re-consider her answer of December 11th, St. Petersbarg maintains a profound silence. The Japanese Government and nation are plainly resolved not to-endure another period of waiting, which Russia would utilize simply to strength-en her armaments. Failing, therefore, some conciliatory action on Russia's

some conciliatory action on Russia's part, of which there is no appearance whatever, Japan will certainly adopt within a few days active measures to sectre her vital interests. After this war would become difficult to avert.

London, Jan. 4.—The Times marine insurance correspondent says Saturday's market in war risks was active and the quotations fluctuated rapidly. Lloyd's has been reluctant to believe in the imminence of war, but there are few secotics now.

lew sceptics now.

London, Jan. 4.—The Shanghai correspondent of The Times says a local newspaper publishes the full text of the telegrams between Li Hung Chang and the Chinese Foreign Office in April, 1806, at the time of the deceased Viceroy's special mission to St. Petersburg. These set forth the negotiations preceding regarding the Manchurian railway convention. The first despatch to Li says M. Caccini, then Russian Minsister to Pekin, has declared that Russia. Li says M. Caccini, then Russian ister to Pekin, has declared that Russian ister to construct ister to Pekin, has declared that Russia, unless facilities were given to construct the railway, would make an alliance with Japan. The dospatches relating to Li Hung Chang's interview with the Car. M. Lobanoff and M. de Witte emphasize Russia's alleged object, namely, by facilitating the movement of troops to protect Russian and Chinese territory against the aggression of other powers, principally Japan. There is no reason to doubt the authenticity of the despatches and their publication at this time is sure to intensify the ir-

at this time is sure to intensify the irritation of the Japanese.

The Viceroy of Nankin is unusually active in regard to military preparations. He has purchased large quantities of arms and amminition from

TO WORK LONGER HOURS.

E. B. Eddy Company Serve Notice on Their Men.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.-A year ago the E. B. Eddy Co. in compliance with a demand of the Papermakers' Union rearranged the schedule of hours so as to eliminate Sunday labor and give shorter frours all around. Evidently the result has not been satisfactory, as the company served notice of a revision to

re ifours all around. Evidently the result has not been satisfactory, as the company served notice of a revision to the old order of affairs. The company state that during 1903 the shorter hours plan was given a fair trial and was disappointing, imasmuch as the output had fallen off considerably and out of proportion to the wages paid.

Previous to 1903 the men started work at 6 o'clock on Monday morning and worked until 5 o'clock on Sunday morning, when there was a lay off to allow the machines to be overhauled. This year they stopped work at 5.30 p.m. on Saturday, thus gaining Saturday nights and all day Sunday. There is likely to be trouble. The union held a meeting on Saturday, but refused to give out anything. They say the mills at Grand Mere, Cornwall, Laurentide and other places are working the shorter hours satisfactorily.

Retailer Charged With Fraud.

Toronto, Jan. 4 - At the in-tance of the creditors, Ed-vard Basken, general storckeeper of Toronto, Jan. 4.—At the instance of the creditors, Edward Basken, general storekeeper of Sault Ste. Marie, has been arrested on the charge of fraud. Basken recently assigned to Osler Wade of Toronto, and at a meeting of the inspectors it was decided to make an investigation into his methods of doing business. It was stated that last September Basken issued a statement showing a surplus of \$6,000, whereas when the failure occurred the liabilities were found to be about \$30,000, with assets of only \$7,000. Mr. A. C. McMaster of Macdonell, McMaster & Geary, representing about forty of the creditors, was sent to Sudbury, North Bay and the Soo, Basken having had stores at the three points, to investigate, and the arrest followed.

Topics of Toronto.

Toronto, Jan. 4.—Eleven below ero was recorded during Saturday

zero was recorded during Saturday night.

A large number of recruits for the To-ronto Light Horse were enrolled in suburban districts.

BLACK LIST ABANDONED. Clause of British Licensing Fails in

New York, Jan. 4.-The Sun has the

following special from A year ago bibulous from London London was in a condition of panic over the licensing act, which had provided a blacklist for habitual topets. Anybody convicted twice of drunkenness could not be served with a drink in any saloon in his district for three years. Under the provisions of the act bartenders received photographs of such persons, and were warned that they would lose their licenses if they served them. The anxious time for the public house people has now passed, for the blacklist was abandoned on New Year's day as impracticable. One of the provisions of the licensing act was that a delinquent might be ordered into an inebriates' home, but Lord Chief Justice Alverstone declared, that nobody could be detained in such a home against his will, and this made the whole affair a dead letter. The police also found it impossible to cope with the inebriates, whose photographs were in number far beyond the memory of any barkeeper. One saloonkeeper on the Strand said that during the year 1903 the police turmshed him with photographs of 573 persons who were to be placed on the blacklist. Moreover, as showing the poor working of the law, an inebriate who was blacklisted in one district has only to step into the next borough, where he becomes a free man. Those who are too lazy to do this can put on a false moustache or beard. The Magistrates have failed to see the value of the act, and since August last only seventeen people have been blacklisted in London. was in a condition of panic over the licensing act, which had provided a sailed to see the value of the act, and since August last only seventeen people have been blacklisted in London. Of the year's total of those placed on the blacklist fit per cent, were women.

ICE IN DETROIT RIVER.

The Situation Somewhat Improved-Car Ferries Working.

Detroit, Jan. 4-The three car ferries which have worked for the last few days to break up the ice-jam at Fighting Island have succeeded in loosening it, so that the ice field has dropped down about three-fourths of a mile. The Michigan Central service is so improved that the transports are now working in open water. The Wanow working in open water. The Wa-bash and Canadian Pacific slips at 17th street are still tied up. timated that about one thousand freight cars have accumulated during the blockade and that it will take three or four days to get rid of the

KING TO VISIT KAISER?

the Spring.

Paris, Jan. 4. - The Figaro says hears that King Edward will pay long-deferred visit to Emperor William in the spring, proceeding from Berlin to Copenhagen to attend the celebration of the birthday of King Christian.

MONUMENT TO POPE LEO. Design For a Church in Rome Has Been Approved.

Rome, Jan. 4 .- The design for the sculptor Lucchetti for a monumental tomb for the late Pope Leo XIII. in-side the Church of St. John Lateran has been approved. It represents Pope been approved. It represents Pope Leo wearing the triple crown, sitting on a throne, supported by the world, each hand extended in the act of bless-ing, the whole symbolizing one fold and one Church. The cost is estimat ed at \$32,000.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

South Grey Conservatives nominated Mr. C. McKinnon for the Commons. James G. Longstreet, the famous Confederate General, died at Atlanta, Ga., aged 84. Mr. W. S. Stout succeeds the late John

Cassils as President of the Dominion Express Co. The Bank of Montreal building at Col-

lingwood was damaged by fire to the ex-Rev. William Craig, Petrolea, has been

were smashed in collision in the yards at Allandale.

tawa University, which was destroyed in the recent fire.

Nearly 1,000 guinea pigs were cremated in a fire on a farm near Mount Clemens, Mich. They were being raised for ex-perimental purposes.

A general strike of all persons employed by the shipping interests at Barcelona has been declared, as a result of which trade and commerce are paralyzed. Fire gutted the rectory of the famous "Little Church Around the Corner", in East 29th street, New York. The occu-

H. C. MacGuire, accountant in the Un-ion Bank at Shoal Lake, Man,, was ac-cidentally shot by a revolver that he kept under his pilloy. His condition is ser-

Both branches of the United States Congress will meet to-day after a holiday recess of two weeks. The Panama Canal treaty will be proceeded with in committee. It promises to be a chief topic for the week in the Sonate. JUST A WORD ABOUT OUR



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Paris Figaro Says He Will Do so in HONORABLY

ACQUITTED Detroit, M.ch., Jan. 2.-Alma Hun-

ter, of Petrolea, Ont., formerly employed by Silas P. Hovey, Washington avenue, and recently arrested on suspicion of having atolen a \$300 diamond ring from Mr. Hovey, has been released, there being nothing to show that she had any connection with the theft.

HOPES TO COME AGAIN

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-An invitation was sent from the Dominion Board of Trade to Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, asking him to visit Canada. Mr. Chamberlain writes to President Coates under date of December 12, regretting that he cannot accept.

He adds that he visited Canada on two different occasions, and hopes to be able later on to have another op-portunity to see for himself some-thing of the astonishing progress which has been effected during the oast few years. past few years,

WEDDING AND **CHRISTENING**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fewster, Head street, was the scene of a double event on New Year's appointed a canon of St. Paul's Cathedingth. Promptly at the hour of six ral, London, Ont. appointed a canon of St. Paul's Canada rai, London, Ont.

Three Grand Trunk engines and many cars were smashed in collision in the little daughter Louie Marie in the rite of baptism. The impressive A traveller from Paris named R. Ma-tivier cut his threat at the Savoy Hotel, Montreal, and is dead. Queen's University will make a gener-ous gift of books to the library of Ot-Mrs. George Fewster, it being the 15th anniversary of their marriage,

The baptismal services being over, the party seated themselves at luncheon. The tables presented a beatiful appearance, being laden with viands and delicacies and charmingly decorated. All present did ample justice to the turkey and good things provided and by the time dinner was over everyone present was in their happiest mood. The remainder of the evening was spent to playing the great the party seated themselves at lun-

happiest mood. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing the great society game of "Pit" and other amusements while the orchestrafurnished music for the young couples who twirled the light fantastic. The presents received were numerous and valuable, and presented building a valuable, and presented building a valuable, and presented building a valuable. The company retired in the small hours of the morning, after one continuous round of pleasure, all joining in wishing the host and hoatess a very happy New Year and many years of wedded bliss.