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THE DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION.

The annual meeting of the Western Ontario Dairymen's Association at Ingersoll is one of the most useful of the many conventions for many purposes. The dairy industry saved Canadian agriculture in the critical period following the close of the United States market. It is still the main pillar of Ontario husbandry, though Ontario farmers are not dependent upon a single Interest as are the majority of their western brethren. The dairy production of Canada last year was valued at \$105,000,000, of which this province supplied much more than half. Western Ontarlo in turn supplied much more than half the output of Ontario.

The following statement, which will be presented at the convention in Ingersoll, shows the number of cheese and butter factories in the counties embraced in the Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario and also their total production of each diary commodity during 1910:

Factories Pounds Made

County.	Pactori	65	Lounas	Made.
	Ch. E	But.	Cheese.	Butter.
Brant	7 2		834,077	120,000
Bruce	5 9		458,113	929,000
Dufferin			141,700	30,500
Elgin	00 -	4.	062,365	289,500
Essex				217,000
Grey			96,000	653,000
Huron	4 8		604,486	1,296,000
Haldimand	9	1	207,045	497,541
Halton	0 :	;		228,000
Kent	0	7		494,000
Lambton .	12	1 1	.176,929	439,000
Lincoln	33	ber	461.746	145,000
Middlesex	30	8	,835,692	815,036
Norfolk	18	4 :	2,509,109	348,000
Oxford	49	3 10	0.466,000	828,500
Peel		1.1	as books	60,00
Perth	29	3	1,455,109	232,00
Simeon	2.7 -0	4	e or ski	140,00
Waterloo	dalo 3	ā.	195,304	581.00
Welland	2	1	282,105	60,00
Wellington	6	2	832,067	104,00
York	0	5	oots, an	894,70
Volumes Jesei	Sax Educ	0 2	LUDGIER	nc luca.

Totals 1. 1.201 89 38,617,847 9,187,777 The palm for cheese-making goes to Oxford, with Middlesex, Perth and Elgin leaving the others behind. Such fertile counties as Essex, Kent, Halton, Peel Simcoe and York have no cheese factories, but they excel in other lines of production to which their soil is peculiarly adapted.

The annual dairymen's convention is always a stimulus to the dairy industry and has been one of the most powerful agencies in constantly raising the standard of excellence in dairy products.

A WEAKNESS IN THE REPUBLIC. A forcible, if somewhat verbose,

article by Theodore Roosevelt or "Judges and Progress" appeared in the New York Outlook of Jan. 6. The expresident has become convinced that the powers of supreme courts, both at Washington and in the several states, need some revision.

The supreme court of the United States, an independent and irresponsible body of nine judges, has the power of ultimately deciding whether any legislation, state or federal, is contrary to the written constitution. With us the judicial committee of the privy council is the final court, an equally Government refer the navy question independent body, but in some ways more sensitive to public opinion in that score for a year or two? matters of doubtful law. Besides, our constitution can more easily be altered when necessary to meet new

It is the new conditions of commerce and labor with which legislators have been trying to cope in the United States, but they have been hampered by reactionary decisions of state and federal judges. What is becoming practically a veto power was vested by the constitution of 1787 in the federal and state supreme courts. These courts may decide very wisely on legislation which involves the relations of individuals, but when it comes to reviewing the laws made necessary by the growth of modern industry and by new social conditions, the best of judges are apt to be "steeped in some outworn political or social philosophy," or touched by political passion and prejudice. In the Bakeshop case, for instance, the supreme court of the United States, by a majority of five to four, took the ground that the people of the State of New York did not have the right, when they found certain conditions to be unhygienic, and so declared through the Legislature, to prevent men from working for too many hours under these unhygienic conditions. The constant plea of judges in such cases is that the liberty of the individual must not be interfered with. The individual must be

tree to hang himself. But it is the conflicting decisions of

majority decisions of the federal supreme court that cause particularly angry comment and weaken the national respect for the courts however just those courts are in the main. Mr. Roosevelt quotes authorities to show that under such circumstances adverse decisions against social reform legislation are an abuse of the courts' constitutional powers. They should declare a law unconstitutional only when there can be no doubt in the minds of men of ordinary intelligence and good faith that their contention is just." "The violation of the constitution must be so maifest as to leave no room for reasonable doubt.

What Mr. Roosevelt asks, therefore, s that if the judges will not be content to use without abusing their powers, there should be made possible an appeal to the people of some sort against doubtful decisions.

Likening himself to Lincoln protesting in the name of humanity against the 5 to 4 Dred Scott decision, Mr. Roosevelt declares that the American people have the right to decide for themselves in regard to legislation already passed and enforced by nearly all civilized countries, including the principal provinces of Canada, but plocked by fossilized "constitutionalsts" in the United States. The constitution of 1787 was intended to be document of liberty, but its custodians make it a fetter. Mr. Roose velt calls for a check on them.

As Mr. Roosevelt says himself, the power of the American courts is unique. Such social and labor legislation as has been enacted under our more-elastic policy in Canada has been impossible in the Republic owing to the law's delays and the judicial veto. We have a better system here and are glad of it; the people rule, and the judges, independent in their more limited functions, are held in full respect.

CANADA AND THE SIKHS.

The Asiatic question comes to the front again, the British Columbia colony of Sikhs having applied for permission to bring their wives and children to this country. Undoubtedly there is keen hardship in the separation of these men, who are British subjects with a fine tradition of loyal-

ty, from their families. Their case has enlisted the active sympathy of a number of influential Canadians, but the great majority of the people of British Columbia are opposed to granting the petition of the Sikhs or to any relaxation of the restrictions on Oriental immigration. They make n distinction between Asiatic races.

The Laurier Government had a sim flar problem in dealing with Japanese immigration. The Japanese being allies of the mother country, the Government had to take account of im-Ol perial considerations. Happily a state manlike solution was found. The Tokio Government agreed to impose restriction on the emigration of Its subjects, amounting to virtual prohibition. Japan has kept faith, and, even British Columbia now makes no complaint.

The Laurier Government, during its efforts to settle the question in a friendly way with Japan, was exposed to savage partisan attacks in the coasi province. These were so successful that the Liberal contingent in the Canadian House of Commons was wiped out in the election of 1908, even after the arrangement with Japan had been effected. For nearly ten years the Oriental issue has been in British Columbia politics to the profit of the McBride Government and the corresponding disadvantage of the Laurier Government. The Conservative party now bears the whole responsibility It is to be hoped Liberals will not aggravate its difficulties. The problem because of its bearing on the situation in India, is a delicate one, but i will not be made a party one.

Snow and frost redeem the Canadian winter, but they shouldn't come

The appointment of a tariff commis sion will postpone the tariff question for a year. Can't the Borden-Monk to a commission and shelve trouble on

The Welsh tinplate industry reports a growth of business last year, in spite of losses in Canada. It will be remembered that the Canadian canning interests violently opposed reciprocity, and switched their orders for cans from to a crowd of society people, who de-Wales to Pittsburg

Does Mr. Beck want the hydro-electric undertaking made a department of the Government, or does he not? He is getting some credit for privately opposing the transfer, but as a minister he will be bound to defend it, if it is made.

The split in the French cabinet over the Morocco question reveals what has been all along known, but not avowed, by the politicians, namely that groups of French and German capitalists wished to exploit Morocco, and dragged in their respective governments, so as to make the public foot the bills.

The president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce estimates the average assets of an American settler entering mies of fame were tall compared with Canada at \$1,000, of a British settler at her. \$150, and of an immigrant from other countries at \$10. The Yankee is an asset as an immigrant, but is he no good as a customer on the other side of the line?

THE CASE OF LYMAN SMITH

[Toronto Star.] Mr. Lyman C. Smith, of Oshawa, cutters have gone to her assistance. was dismissed from office by the Bor-State supreme courts and the narrow den Government because he said he courses by the Nantucket lightship.

would never vote for a man who had handled bribery money. Although the remark was applied by others to the case of Mr. William Smith, Conservative member for South Oshawa, Mr. Lyman Smith mentioned no names. He simply condemned corruption, and he is dismissed for condemning corrup-

The Halifax platform, Mr. Borden's declaration of political principles, contains these articles: "2. Appointment of public officials upon consideration of capacity and party service, and not of party service alone. 3. More effective provisions to punish for bribery and fraud at elections." Thus, it appears that, centrary to the second article of the Halifax creed, Mr. Smith is dismissed for approving of the third article of the Halifax creed. Surely some enemy of Mr. Borden and the Halifax creed hath done this thing.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

[Coming Nation.] "John writes that he holds the record in college for heavy lifting, dad. Ain't that fine?" "Sure! He can come home and tr t on the mortgage."

PREVISION.

Charles L. O'Donnell in Ave Maria.] cannot tell what way the years will How hands may falter and how feet may bleed With deep contentment I shall have

I cannot tell. I do not know why the fleet early Should shake me with surmise o future tears, Why golden suns should set in gloom

of fears.

I do not know, I must not ask of winter winds that Across the ground where men sleet cold and dumb,

If I shall rest there well-of my last I must not ask I shall not shrink, maybe I shall not dread. When time has slowed my step and

bowed my head, To go away; to join the cloistered I shall not shrink.

I shall have hope, in spite of beavy Among God's pensioners to find my In Him who for the strayed and lest

ones came,

I shall have hope. IN A STRANGE LAND.

[Cornell Widow.] "How do you know he's a stranger?

"I saw him set his watch by the town clock."

[The Popular.] James K. Vardeman, of Mis sissippi, enters the United States Senate and walks down the aisle to take the oath of office, he will be escorted to the desk of the vice-president by Senator John Sharp Williams; but the two men will indulge in no conversation with each other. They are not on speaking terms. This is not the first time that such happened in the Senate. When Robert La Follette was sworn in he went down the centre aisle with Isaac Stephenson, and neither one of them would speak to the other.

THE KAISER'S TROUBLESOME SON.

[Washington Star.] A diplomat at a dinner in Washington, discussed the crown prince of

Germany. "He gives his poor father a lot of trouble," the diplomat said, with a "The Reichstag incident, where he showed open disapproval of the Kaiser's peace policy, is only one of many similar incidents that the public hears nothing about.

"A friend of mine, one winter night, was skating with the crown prince at St. Moritz, in the Swiss Enga-The sky glanced and glittered splendidly with its host of stars, and my friend, pointing to a star of marvelous brilliance, said:

'I wonder what star that is?' "'Doubtless,' sald the crown prince with a sneering laugh, 'it is some new decoration wherewith my father has seen fit to honor the Ruler of the

OTHERWISE. Ernest Blake in Pall Mall Magazine.1 When purse and spirits both are low And clouded all the future lies,

How easy lay the path of life, "If things were otherwise." The thought and you are cowards both, Clouds are not blown away by sighs; Throw off your coat, turn up your

sleeves. And make things otherwise. THE SMALLEST WOMAN IN THE

WORLD. [London Daily News.] "Lady Little," the physiological wonder, 23 inches high, who will make her debut shortly at the Hippodrome, was "At Home" yesterday at the Criterion clared themselves quite delighted at the grace and good humor of their diminutive hostess: "Lady Little" sang three songs in a clear, if thin, voice conversed in her musical native French, and with refreshing wit, with her guests, and in her white silk gown looked the picture, or, rather, the min-

iature of a real society beauty. Born in the south of France, in small mountain village of the Basses Pyrenees, Marie Jeanette has been puzzling the medical faculty from the very day she came into the world. At in length, and her hand was so small that a postage stamp would cover it. After the age of two she added nothing to her height.

"Lady Little" has now attained her 18th year, and her tiny body is perfectly proportioned, while her mental faculties have kept pace with increasing years. Medical experts declare her to be nothing short of a living marvel. General Tom Thumb and other pig

SWEPT OUT TO SEA.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 10.-A westerly gale tore the Nantucket lightship from her anchorage early today and sent her out into the Atlantic. The vesel is equip ped with a small propeller, and at'daws today she was making an effort to work into either this port or Hyannis, as the gale seemed to be moderating. Revenue

BIG INSTALLATION OF A Few Lines of LOCAL ODDFELLOWS Most Anything

Were Present at Interest-

ing Ceremony.

A very largely-attended gathering of

through the district was held in the

local hall last night, when all the offi-

ers recently elected were installed by

District Deputy Grand Master L. W.

ers were installed:

Strongman, G. Garfat.

any other organization.

brief address.

village.

his district.

present.

will be supplied.

his address to Eureka Lodge, and con-

gratulated the members upon the 58th

which happened to fall last evening.

nthusiastically of the manner

much enjoyed by all the members.

to Display Badge Con-

spicuously.

Hubert Ashplant, had charge, and in

The president regretted that she had

adies the printers had assured her

they would be in her hands on Friday

see that all members in their section

are quickly supplied with these calen-

dars. If, therefore, any member does

not receive one, if she will kindly tele

It was decided that 30 provincial re-

ports be ordered. If any clergyman, in-

terested in temperance, desires to know

what is being done by the W. C. T. U

throughout the Province, Mrs. Ash-

plant will, on application to her, be

ed its perusal will prove most interest-

Superintendents were desired to

write to their provincial superintend-

receiving from these inspiring help.

One lady reported having been sar-

than half a dozen, at most. The offi-

cers want to brighten up their mem-

ories, and cease to forget to adorn

SHE GAVE UP HOPE

their walking garments with the little

bow they love and are so proud of.

of help to many thousa. ds

ing and instructive reading.

LADIES FORGOT TO

the work of the executive.

ampment branch.

anniversary of the lodge's founding,

Bro. John Medland, of Woodstock,



is there any linguist in London who Crawford, J. Wallace, G. Shaw, W. would care to report that Chinese vic- Richman, J. Crawford, G. Stack, W. tory panquet for The Advertiser?

With home-training facilities at the Forest City, No. 38-J. Nicholson, J. Industrial School, and the year divis-W. Coutts, H. Clements, J. Isaac, W. ible by four, surely no fair maiden Ferguson, T. Rowe, A. E. Johnson, W. should languish longer.

It is a safe guess that the small boy J. Snowden, D. E. Leitch. has forgotten his favorite hole in the ball field fence, and is looking for a good position at a rink window.

London has half a dozen amateur hockey leagues, and a good share of the patronage is coming to them.

There's a smile on the face nan who sharpens skates.

and all his railroad brethren is not Sire Dr. Cl. T. Campbell gave a fralacking at this season. The order for those whiskey bottles

smuggled into Owen Sound in a piano case was perhaps sent to the music heuse worded, "One gross human order; he said, stands unequalled by phonograph records."

A Toronto "Bull." The Toronto Star, referring to the removal of Canon Hague from this city,

This means the return to Canada of one of her ablest ministerial sons, for at present Canon Hague is rector of the Bishop Cronyn Memorial Church, London, England."

What Does a Slight Gap Matter?

[Brussels Post.] One day last week Athol McDonald, one of P. Ament's teamsters, received a nasty kick in the face from one of the team while in the bush. Although the blow was a severe one, we hope Mr. THE MEETING OF THE ENEMIES. McDenald will soon be O. K., even if minus a tooth or so.

> Name Your Croesuses. [Hensall Observer.] Montreal Herald claims that that city is the richest in the world, as it has 94 millionaires. Wait till we list

Gay Times in the Old Town. [Port Elgin Times.]
A lot of new music has arrived the local band.

Caused a Few Titters.

Hensall's.

[Durham Review.] That was a humorous incident that night last, when the well-known lead- Urged by Officers of W. C. T. U. er started off with "God Save the King" instead of the doxology-Egremont Correspondence.

Guelph Putting On Style. [Harriston Review.]

Guelph is getting tony-it is going to have a country club with golf links. tennis courts, refreshments and all that sort of thing, you know. will Guelph raise the money? Hav a tag day, possibly, when Fergus Is

down there curling. CORRESPONDENCE

The City Hall Site.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: In tonight's issue of your paper I otice an article credited to Chief Williams as having advocated the corner of Dundas and Wellington streets as the most suitable place for the new city hall.

Now, I think that when anyone advances an opinion upon such matters, they should state their reasons for doing so, or, in other words, paint a picture of London in 57 years from now, or the same length of time as the present hall has existed. If the advocates of Dundas and Wel-

lington or Waterloo streets can prove that the same transformation scene will be enacted on Richmond street that has taken place upon Ridout, since the remov. f the city hall from there, then the ...ove is a good one, and should be encouraged. However, are we to believe that all the banks, the custom house, postoffice, and railway station will leave Richmond street in the step-up, and Wellington and Dundas streets become what kichmond is now, and the principal corner in London move two blocks east?

For myself, I fail to see the change, and have faith that as time goes on Richmond street will be the big street of the future, as everything points that way at present.

One of the strongest features in support of the above statement is the fact that both railway stations are situated at each end, and that will keep i alive. Judging from the actions of railway corporations over the country just now, there is not the slightest reason to believe or to look for any her birth she measured only 51/2 inches change in the way of a union station ever being erected in London. Therefore it seems to me that about

midway between these two highways of tide and commerce is the most suitable place for the new city hall, and upon a square isolated from other "About this time Vinol was recom- them. buildings, where all visitors and the mended to me and I have found it a travelling public coming in or leaving London would be sure to see her civic home. In all the American cities I have been praise of Vinol."

in, tegether with those of our own country, sites surrounded by streets men, all pale, puny children and feeble men declared a holy war, are always chosen for the municipal old folks, can have new health Several months ago, dur headquarters.

prove in the best interests of London, weak. gale seemed to be moderating. Revenue and to do so citizens will have to bury vinol does not do all we claim.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box druggist, London, tribes on Mindanao joined the holy self, pull, and petty jealousies. Yours truly, R. A. Y. STINCHCOMBE.

Ont., also Anderson & Nelles, drug-war of their brethren of Jolo. Lordon, Jan. 10, 1912

TELLS HOW SHE WON

Members From All Over District Mme. Maeterlinck Declared Him situation just prior to the sailing of the Sherman to this port. Hers After Reading First, But Found Him Shy.

Boston, Jan. 10. - "I came across Oddfellows from London and all a book of Maurice Maeterlinck's and I Council Seems To Be Agreed was enraptured. I read and re-read it. and then I declared he is mine; he is mine; my husband; my love; the only love I have ever known. 1 shall meet him. I shall love him; he must love me.

Crawford assisted by P. G. John Craw-"A party was given and I was inord, P. G. A. R. Brock, P. G. P. C. P. vited. There I saw my Maeterlinck W. Priestly, W. A. McRoberts, Robt. I shricked out; I ran wildly toward Pearce, George Stack and John Walhim. He was afraid of me. He fear-

So began the courtship of Georgette The installation took place at the Leblanc and Maurice Maeterlinck, close of the regular business of Eureka according to Mme. Maeterlinck, in a Lodge, No. 30, and the following offiremarkable interview which she gave in this city today.

Eureka, No. 30-G. Garfat, J. Hughes, "'My man; my man, you are mine; W. C. Garfat, R. Pearce, J. Kirkpat-rick, L. W. Crawford, V. Atkinson, S. you are mine,' I said, and I took his He was awed, overcome with hand. my audacity, as he thought it to be Priestly, A. R. Brack, H. Pewell, T. He was wonderful, but so shy, so diffident.

"Finally he became interested in me. Fie asked me pertinent questions Shoebottom, J. Keyes, J. Matthews, W. about myself, my lite, and I told him Richman, R. Wonnacott, W. Maddiford, all. I told him of my nature, my views of marriage. He listened in his Dominion, No. 48-V. W. Ferris, Alf queer, birdlike way. I was interest-Hogg, S. Bedford, T. D. Hastings, W. ing, he acknowledged, and new in hi Fairbairn, W. J. Hill, L. Clark, T Hamlyn, J. Sanders, H. J. Holladay, W experience. I was sensitive; I said You doubt me? Leave me and I shall Richman, W. Spry, F. Bryant, N. Grif-fith, J. Young, P. Fitzgerald, J. Ward make you believe in me.'

"We parted, but love still linger Chorazin, No. 190-G. Longfield, A. ed in my heart. Every day for thre Borland, C. Swayzie, F. Watkinson, J. months I wrote to Maeterlinck and I. Goodburne, F. Simmons, C. Quick, F. Parsons, W. Simpson, J. Chalmers, W. Watts, J. Cannom, W. Heslop; W. told him my every thought. I never saw him nor would I see him.

"At last after three months he Mitchell, H. George, W. Scott, A. Grant. came to me, and we have loved for all time Thus Mme. Maeterlinck for the first ternal address that was listened to with great interest. He stated that time told the story of her love for the poet. She was sitting in her there was now nearly two million Odddressing room at the Boston Opera fellows in the world, with a fund of House after the dress rehearsal o "Pelleas and Melisande," which De Bussy founded on the work of her D. D. G. M. Crawford referred in husband, and in which she is to ap

pear as Pelleas. She admitted that she had made the Belgian poet love her. How then was she able to hold his love, she was asked.

presenting Olive Branch Lodge, gave "To hold a man's love," was the reply, "I can only say, never try probably be announced Jan. 18. Bro. Morrison, of Hope Lodge, Harhold it. The moment a woman ietsville, stated that the lodge now thinks any tie, or bend, or earthly nas 107 members, a splendid record for vow; or law can keep her sweetheart always hers, that moment she has fight. P. G. Brady, of Palmerston, spoke

"Marriage is a civic function of sowhich the work is being carried on in eiety, but it has nothing to do with anything affecting love other than the miners' federation are against the P. G. P. C. P. J. M. Parsons, a vetiniting two individuals who are in eran of Chatham Lodge, urged all the love or profess themselves to be. members to do their duty in sharing

"Society, clothes, the stage, a voice, P. G. W. H. Bartram responded for Ah, what do they mean at last Dominion Lodge. P. G. P. C. P. Joseph Goodburne With love is all possible to a woman; without it, she is worthless." made a strong plea for the members "And speaking of children, madame, to seek the higher work of the Endo you regret that you have none?"

"I have a baby," she added. "Th The latest candidate to be initiated, only baby I have ever longed for and Thomas Strongman, spoke ever shall have-my husband. He is During the evening a banquet was splendid man is. The greater the intelligence of a man, the more of a hild he is in some

linck said: WEAR WHITE RIBBONS If she wants the vote, why isn't she wouldn't have been here given it? There is a new era opening up for women. She is more and more better wife for being a more unshackled human being.'

Madame Maeterlinck is a law unto nerself. She believes in originality. The Woman's Christian Temperance she said "because I detest the mode. Union met Tuesday, Jan. 9, in the Y. It only accentuates the stupidity of guilty to the charge. He was assessed W. C. A. rooms. The president, Mrs. women.

"My religion," she concludes, to live up to what I believe is right. be his portion. spite of the inclement weather there I may have been wrong many times, was a fair attendance of members in others eyes, but I have only my self to give me my standards. other human being has a right to not the calendars for 1912, but told the dictate standards to other intelligent formed. The prisoner was allowed to human beings."

It was arranged that ladies from each section of the city should undertake to

phone or send a postal card to Mrs. Seek Extermination of American Soldiers and Civilians Throughout Philippines.

San Francisco, Jan. 9.-The Moros of Mindanao and Jolo Islands have most happy to supply him with one of started a holy war of extermination these reports, and he may feel assur- against American soldiers and civil ians, and, according to reports brought to this city on the United States army transport Sherman, which larrived Saturday night, several hunents, requesting information regarding dred of the head hunters and several the most effective means to use in Americans have been killed in the their work. They may rest assured, of jungle fights.

A couple of years ago Datto Ali, who was the leader of the Mohammeastically asked by a gentlemen if dah fanatics on the island of Jolo there were any White Ribboners in where the Sultan of Sulu has his Lendon, as he had been vainly looking headquarters, and who, although for the pretty, wee knot on the street, pensioner of the United States Govand had not been able to see more ernment, was, in the opinion of American civil and military officials, the instigator of Ali's outrages, was killed The death of Ali has always rankled in the minds of his followers, and from time to time religious fanatics, who in compliance with a corrupted teaching of the Koran believed they would gain a seat on the right hand of Allah by slaying the hated Christlans and being killed after the suc When Mrs. Joseph Lombard, who cessful culmination of the deed, have

lives at 229 Starr street, Brooklyn, harassed the American troops. wrote this letter in the hope that it | The killing of sentries and venture would be seen by discouraged wo some planters has grown more and men, she did something that will be more frequent, and emboldened by their successes, the tribesmen have She says: "After suffering for five been banding themselves together in years from weakness and loss of flesh the belief that by a combined effort without finding any relief, I almost they can entirely stamp out the ingave up hope of ever getting better. fidels who exercise sovereignty over

In an effort to check this movetruly wonderful remedy. I have rement, the officials at Washington ingained my health and feel strong and structed the military commanders in well again. I cannot say enough in the southern islands of the Philippines to disarm all the Moros. In re-All weak, exhausted women and taliation the Dattos and other head

Several months ago, during a fierceand strength by taking this delicious ly-fought battle with white troops And now, when we are about to cod liver and iron remedy. It con- on the island of Mindanso, Jikori, the make this move, which so many rate- tains no oil and is agreeable to even leader of the hill tribes, who payers believe is a step in the right the most delicate stomach. Vinol is leading the charge of his spear and crease of weight and the return of direction, let us do it right, by mak- a great appetizer and body-builder for bolo men, was riddled with mauser ing a selection of a site that will every person who is run down and bullets. Enraged by the loss of their We give back your money if leader, whom they had believed im-does not do all we claim. pervious to infidel bullets, the hill system.

serious and the tribesmen were gain ing such headway with the assistance of modern fighting equipments smug-HER TALENTED HUSBAND or modern ugitud equipments small Beneral Funston was ordered from Manila to take charge of the

WATER BOARD WILL SUPERVISE PARKS

That Such Is Proper

Course.

The city parks will be put under the ontrol of the water commissioners by the city council at its next meeting, it all probability.

A majority of the aldermen are com nitted to the change.

At the present time the board o works is in charge of the parks, and the members of that committee are quite willing to allow the commission ers to handle them.

The care of Springbank Park, Vic toria Park, Queen's Park, Parke's flats, and boulevards, as well as tree trim ming, will rest with the commission-

"I think the idea a good offe," said Commissioner Poçock, "We have long been convinced that it would be to the advantage of the city to have all the parks under one body, and I think the council will act wisely in allowing the commissioners to handle this department."

The change will save the board of works about \$3,000 a year.

ENGLAND'S COAL MINES MAY ALL BE TIED UP

Nine Hundred Thousand Miners Voting Whether Or Not to Strike.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 10.-Nine hundred thousand coal miners are now voting whether or not there will be a national stoppage of the coal mines in the United Kingdom. The ballet will occupy three days, and the result will Early reports in regard to the vot-

overwhelming majority in favor of a The ballot is to decide whether no tice shall be given of a national strike to begin on March 1. The leaders of

ing on different coal fields forecast an

movement, but it is thought that the men will override them. The demand of the men is for a fixminimum wage, and they were to have struck work throughout the country on Nov. 15 last in support of this, but the assembly of delegates then

IN POLICE COURT

decided against a walkout.

big, overgrown baby, as every Those Who Brank Manage to Have

Leniency Extended Of woman suffrage, Mme. Maeter- offered a sound philosophy in police court this morning, replying when "I believe that a woman should asked by Magistrate Judd if he had have the same privileges as a man, been drunk, "I must have been or I

While the court appreciated the situation entirely, the fact that he knew finding her place, and will become a what had happened to him will be borne in mind for future reference. He vas allowed to go.

A young man who is on the Indian list, and who was gathered in Tues-"I never have dressed in the mode," day night but later released on bail appeared this morning and pleaded \$10, but was given till Saturday to pay up. Should he fail, 21 days will

"This is the first time I was ever here," a 22-year-old inebriate told the "That's once too often. You court. are starting in early," he was Ingo this time, but was warned to keep

away from it for all time to come. A middle-aged woman who has been in the cells for a couple of days on emand because of the fact that she was not sufficiently sober to face the nagistrate, was brought up and given ner freedom. She appeared to treat her plight as a fine joke, and apparently thought there was little harm in partaking of intoxicants.

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