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ers on the American side.
The manner of selecting the prize-The manner of selecting the prizewinners will be by a process of elimination. There will be three committees hold separate meetings first, notice and separate meetings fi committee from the Ladies' Aid, a committee from the Ladies' Aid and Ladies' Aid, a committee from the Ladies' Aid, a committee for the Sauders.

Bookkeeping — Edith Brenton, Jasses the Ladies' Ladies' The Mass asked.

"There is no more delightful cosmittee, will have possible than the human skin. The most satisfactory costume." The most satisfactory costume. I ever saw was worn by the natives of the Sandwich Islands, when I saw forty railly price of the board orn themselves beyond what nature gave them they put on a pair of spectage. The Ladies' Must a hundred year asked.

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in which were riding Mr. Leiter, Mrs. Leiter and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Remington of New York today ran down to take the Christmas examinat fourteen year old negro boy. Mrs. above lists. Leiter and Mrs. Remington were greatly affected by the accident. H. P. Raymond, the chauffer was arrested and the entire party went to the station where Raymond was paroled in custody of an officer, in order that Mr. Leiter and his party might convey the car to the Leiter residence.

SHOT HIS WIFE AND SUICIDE Pullotin Special.

New York, Dec. 26-John O'Rourke same weapon early today at their home on Richmond Hill, Long Island. The shooting, the police say, followed bessays. - wess a Steele, E quarrel between the couple. Mrs. O'Rourke was struck twice, once in the arm, and in the head. Her husband a hall through his breast and fell dead

for the fail term .-

Dean , Mamie McKiniay, Vera Smith. Literature- (Tennison)-Mamie Mc Kin ay, A. E. Dean, V. Smith English Language-Mamie McKinlay, Arthur Dean, Vera Smith. French-Mamie McKinlay, A. E Dean, Harry Goodridge.

CLASS I

Essays-Vera Smith, Mamie McKin-History-A. Deam, M. McKinlay, V. Algebra and Trigonometry — Arthur Dean, M. McKinlay, Harry Goodridge, V. E. Smith.

Goodridge, B. Biackett, T. Stone, E. Drader, and M. Lewis equal, H. Heustis, W. S. Tuil, H. Lean, and A. Wylasa, W. S. Tuil, H. Lean, and A. Wylasa, W. V. E. Smith.

Physical Science—Arthur Dean, Mamie McKinlay, Harry Goodridge, V. E.

Smith.

E. Huichings, J. Steele, E. Brentor

G. Benner and P. Tuil equal, C.

Tominson, V. Purdy, M. Philains, H. N.B.-Nora Drader and E. Kennedy,

by, Walter Walker, Velma Ironside, Wilbert Drader, Eugene Drader, Ida McLeod, Eisle Welr, Gertrude Allan,

Harold Shannon.

Literature—(Prose)—Gladys Saigeon,
Gertrude Allan, M. Burns, W. E. Blackett, Vehma Ironside, Ida McLeod, Mawater

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Essays-George Webster , Velma Iron- dor and J. McKillop and B. Saunside Ida McLeod, Walter Blackett, Eth-ell Anderson ,Wm. Clarke, Gertrude cqual, M. McDonald, H. Heathcote,

is, Eugene Drader, Wm. Clarke, Eisle Worris equal. T. Stone and J. Storie equal, J. Schnare equal, E. Dra-McDearmaid, Gladys Saegeon, Harold Shannon, Christie McKenney, Ida Mc-Hutchings equal, B. Saundors and V. Hutchings equal, B. Saundors and V. Leod Ethel Anderson Jessie Chinneck, Purdy Equal, A. Owens and B. Jaf-W. Blackett, Verna Ironside, Walter Walker, Charles Brenton, Arch'e Jones, George Webster, Reina McLaughlin.

Franch-Walter Blackett, York Blay-George Webster, Reina McLaughlin.
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Christ'e McKenney, Jessle Hore, Wm.
Clarke, Harold Shannon. Charlie Brenton Ben McDiarm'd. Ethel Angerson

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Velma Ironsides, and Geo. Webster equal.

German—Gladys Saigeon, Jess'e Chinneck and Elsie We'r.

Drawing—York Blayney, Elora Lewis Charles Brenton, H. Shanton, W. F. Palekett, Velma Ironsides, Martare' burns, Jessie Hope, G. Sa'geon, Jessie Chinneck, Eth-I Index of Banker, Charles Brenton, W. Clark, Sarah Hamby, G. Allan, Walter Wallker, Christ'e McKenney.

Webster works and M. Saunders equal, C. Tompinson and Tull and A. Wylie cqual, V. Purdy and R. Gardner, Equal, B. Clarke, H. Howe and D. Jaffray equal, H. Heathcote and G. Carrothers equal, E. Bell, G. Benner and E. Drader equal, E. Hutchings and Protheroe equal, J. McQueen, M. Appleby and T. Stone equal, E. Morris, A. Reece, B. Jaffray, A. McKay, E. Weeks, L. Grindley, M. McDonald, E. Astley and E. Fraser equal, J. McKillop and J. Latin-H. Shannon, V. Blayney, W. E. Fraser equal, J. McKillop and J.

Largh 1 equal, I. McLeol.

(Thursday's Daily)

Twenty complete set 1 of plans for the new City Hospital have been reclived by the nospital have been the set will be picked on Tuesday, January 15th. Alfogather about \$100 in prizes will be involved in the awards. The idea of calling for competitive that idea of calling for competitive that idea of calling for competitive than a worked out very satisfactor.

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Washington, Dec. 25—The sixty horse power touring car of Joseph Leiter Walter, Ethel C. Anderson, Jessie Webster, Ethel C. Anderson, Jessie Chinneck Sarah A. Hanby.

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N.B.—Gladys Saigeon, Jers'e Hore, and Rena McLaughlin, having been unable While, J. Hawe, J. McQueen, H. Hawe, While, J. Hawe, J. McQueen, H. Hawe, and instantly killed Samuel West, a Standard VII., are not classified in the Huestis, E. Astley.

CLASS III

Litorature.-M. Lewis, Jessie Steele, Rose Gardner, H. Heathcote. E. Brenton, E. Esti, Eteth Morris, A. Wylie, B. Bhackett, Zel a Howe, Tena Stone, nor, N. Roses, M. App1107, A. Sejundors, V. Peardy, Earl Drader, Pearl Idar D. Janany, Ether Weeks, o rominson, Ralph Huestis, Jas. Quich, Bessie Jaffary, E. Paskins, B. Saunders, Edith Prager, M. McDonald, 28 years of ags, an electrician, ser-lously wounded his wife, Lillian, aged 24 and then killed himself with the balan Astory, Jessie Slorie, B. Clark, v. Butcharie Chorge Carruhers, E.

Essays. - Juss a Steele, Bernier Blackett, E. Brenion, Hida Heathcole, Howe, Margor e Saunders, Vivian but-Mary Phalips, W. Protheroe, E. Beil, Mr. Clemens is here beside the unconscious woman.

Ann. Wylie, B. Saunders, L. Grindley, W. Tuil, E. Weeks, Jean McKillop, A. Apploy, Ralph Huestis, E. Astley, Copyright law so that a book can be be dressed up, he does not wear a plug how the first howells, to advocate a change in the copyright law so that a book can be be dressed up, he does not wear a plug how the first howells, to advocate a change in the copyright law so that a book can be be dressed up, he does not wear a plug how the first howells, to advocate a change in the copyright law so that a book can be be dressed up, he does not wear a plug how the first howells, to advocate a change in the copyright law so that a book can be be dressed up, he does not wear a plug how the first howells, to advocate a change in the copyright law so that a book can be be dressed up, he does not wear a plug how the first howells, to advocate a change in the light hat. He leaves it at home in the tight hat he leaves a plug how from which it came from the forty-two years beyond, instead of the forty-two years as now provided.

The following is the standing of the light hat he leaves it at home in the tight hat. He leaves it at home in the tight hat he leaves it at home in the light hat he leaves it at home in the tight hat he leaves it at hom

French.—B. Blackett, Edich Brenton, from his point of view. Standing by subjects, names in order

Jinn Schnare, Vera McLennan, Eben

Mr. Clements was escorted to the

Morris, Ed th Astroy, W. Tuli, berna

speaker's private gallery by Secretary

"There is W. Dean Howells. He's Literature, (Shake speare) -- Sarah Han-Dean , Mamie McKiniay, Vera Smith. Marjor 3 Saunders, H. Heathcote, E. jokes with Unc. e Joe Cannon. Mr. La-Lieft New York that wore a plug hat. Hawo, J. Hane, Harold Dean, L.

J. Jaffary, M. Appleby. German.-V. Butchart, V. Purdy, E. Paskins, E. Brenton, E. Morris, Eull. L. Schnare, Eva Hutchings, L

Gardner, H. Howe, E. Clark and W. not having taken the examination, are not classified in the above list.

CLASS II

Literature—(Shakespear)—Srah Hanequal, M. Saunders and B. Saunders Equal, V. Buichart, E. Weeks, J. Mc-Killop, A. McKay, M. McDonad, E.

McLeod, Eisie Welr, Gertrude Allan,
M. Burns, Elora Lewis, W. E. Blackett, York Blayney, W. R. Clarke, Ben.
McDlarmaid, Christie, McKenney, Geo.
Webster, Charles Brenton, Archie
Jones, Ethel Anderson, Jess.e Chinneck,
Harold Shannon.

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Asthoy, J. Storle.
English Grammar.—B. Blackett, J.
Stocie M. Chegwin, E. Morris and
E. Brenton equal, E. Grindley and
J. McQueen equal, B. Jaffray and H.
Howe equal, R. Gardner, M. Lewis, ney, Sarah Hanby, Ethel Anderson, and J. Fano equal, W. Protheros and Wm. Clarke, Harold Shannon, Elsie P. Tuil equal, L. Grindley and V. Weir. Allan, York Blayney, Sarah Hanby, Magaret Burns, C. Brenton, E. Lewis Walter Walker, Wilbert Trader, Ben McLearmald, Jessle Chinneck, Harold Shannon, Eugene Drader, Archie Jones.

M. McLonaid, H. Heathcote, A. Rocce, D. Jaffrayl, A. Rocce, D. Jaffrayl,

Jones.

History—(Molern)— Gertrude Allan,
York Blayney, Jass e Hope, Elora LewA. Wylis and W. Protheroe and E.

Velma Ironsides, and Geo. Webster and E. Brenton equal, J. Howe, A. equal.

Efaction of W. Walter equal, B. Mr. Fane equal, J. Stone and B. Saunders equal, V. Clarke. equal, V. Butchart.

Morris, James McQueen, Mary Pull-lips, Earl Drader, Annie Wylie, Jas-s.c E. Steele, Janet M. Fane, Bessie plans to select from. Architects in all farts of Canada and the Northern titles besides several prominent Alorrate architects are in the competition. Among the cities represented are Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Brandon, Winnipeg, Toronto, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapel's, Cleviland and several others on the American side.

M. Burns equal.

Roman History—G. Al'en and S. H.

Butchart, Lilllan Grindley, Pearl Tull, Zeita Haw, Edith Fraser, Hilda Heathcote, Matilda Lewis, Tena Storie, William S. Tull, Carl Tomlinson, Jessies Storie, Geraldine, Benner, Rose Garner, Eva Hutchings, Vivian Butchart, Lilllan Grindley, Pearl Tull, Zeita Haw, Edith Fraser, Hilda Chiman S. Tull, Carl Tomlinson, Jessies Storie, Geraldine, Benner, Rose Garner, Eva Hutchings, Vivian Butchart, Lilllan Grindley, Pearl Tull, Zeita Haw, Edith Fraser, Hilda Chiman S. Tull, Carl Tomlinson, Jessies Storie, Geraldine, Benner, Rose Garner, Eva Hutchings, Vivian Material Rose, Marchitects are in the competition.

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Algebra_York Blayney, Gertrude Al- Bell, Geraldine Benner, Vera McLen-

ns in M. Chewin, B. Jaffray, V. Purdy, H. N.B.-Vera McLennan, Marjorie Chegwin, Edith Fulmer, Karolina Mohr, and Ray Beals who were in attendance during thet erm were unable to take the Christmas examinations and are no

classified in the above lists.

MARK TWAIN AT 71 Washington Fost-Samuel L. C.emens (Mark Twain), the noted humorist and author, was the star attraction at the House end of the Capital yesterday. In spite of the keen December winds blowing outside, he burst into view, garbed in a creamfairly made one shiver to look at nim, but he said that he was not as at it. kitt, E. Brenion, Hilda Heathcole, but he said that he was not as chilly "No; I dressed the Yankee in the Maggie McDonaid, Harold Howe, Zella speaking to an Advocate reporter be-

tion of authors, including William Dean he dressed up, he does not wear a plug howells, to advocate a change in the hat. He leaves it at home in the tight-

Grindley, Edna Grindley, Beatrice Sau- in the state of Washington. No duller a man is seventy years old he ought nders, buth Frager, Jean McKillop, G. or more uninteresting scene could have to know his own mind and not take Benner, Ralph Huest's, R. Gardner, been presented and the humorist stood advice from other people.

appeared in the lobby of the press gal- thors and an equal humber of publish-Clarke, Y. Elayney, B. McDiarmid, C. Hilda Lewis, Edith Brenton, Ebeth Morster E. Drader, C. Brenton, and S. Hanby equal, A. Jones, and Elsie Were equal, M. ubrns, H. Shannon, W. Drader V. Ironsides, C. McKenney, J. Chinneck E. Anderson, and R. McLargh'i equal, I. McLeol.

English Grammar—G. Allan, Y. Play
English Grammar—G. Allan, Y. Play
Equal, V. Butchart.

Physical Science—Jessie Steele, Maccscorted gently, but firmly to a large is coorted gently, but firmly to a large is corrected gently, but firmly to a large is congress coming at copy.' Mr. Clemens gazed at his cather chair and then ordered to produce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his traptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his traptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his traptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his traptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his traptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his traptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his traptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his traptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his traptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his traptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his traptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his traptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his traptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his traptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy ery, and was immediately taken pris-oner by the correspondents. He was of copyright laws. With 25,000 bills escorted gently, but firmly to a large leather chair and then ordered to produce "copy." Mr. C.emens gazed at his members have an opportunity to even form. It is the uniform of the Am-erican Association of Purity and Per-experience, but men will not study the

Men's cothing is bad in color and gen- own "innocent". Abroad.

gave them they put on a pair of spec- | been published in this country. Out of

are to preserve decency and for use to fifteen books produced a year that get as much comfort out of them as live or deserve to. What harm would possible. But how any man can get it do to have the copyright on these comfort out of the clothing made for ten or fifteen books extended for 100 men today I cannot see. Nothing is years?" Algebra—fork Blayney, Gertrude Algebra, Geraidine Beillet, Vola Maria and Annie McKay, Dougal Jaffray, nan Annie McKay, Dougal Jaffray, more absurd, ungraceful and uncomder, Archie Jones, Ben. McD'armil, Wm Beatrice Saunders, Jean McKillop, fortable than modern men's clothing, M. Calrke, Elora Lewis, Ida McLeod, Edith Fraser, Bertha Clarke, Janet Garden, James Grand, Algebra, Calrke, Lora Lewis, Ida McLeod, Edith Fraser, Bertha Clarke, Janet Garden, James Grand, Algebra, Calrke, Lora Lewis, Ida McLeod, Lo

> "Certainly." Mr. Clemens said, running his fingers through his hair. "The women take our clothes, don't they? Why should we not learn from them? They always have beautiful fabrics. splendid colors and mcreover, women's clothes are always pretty.

peek-a-boo waists, with short fluffy

'I would go back to the Middle Ages for the gorgeous, glorious, gaudy costumes of that time—that we could wear colors. Back to the days before but-tons were invented when they laces their clothing up and it took a little time to do it; back to the days of the tights and he met. Yes I admit that it might be uncomfortable for a baldheaded man wearing a tightly screw-ed on helmet with a bee or a fly imprisoned therein."
"But the Yankee at King Arthur's

more than made up for the thinness when it was customary for a man who wished to be we'll dressed to wear a Mr. Clemens is here with a delega- plug hat. Now when a man wants to

The following is the standing of the students of the Edmonton high school school school students of the Edmonton high school patents today and submit an argument see a plug hat on a fellow I would suspect him of something.

> cey, of Iowa had the f.oor, advocating He didn't want to wear it, but some tile establishment of a game preserve one persuaded him. I hold that when it only for a moment, and then sug- "But I'm not here to talk fashions gested a change of scene. He next but copyright law. If you had ten au-

Congress is made up of lawyers,

agriculturists, and all sorts of persons

dress in the fashion that conforms edge on this subject. There are be-most of your comfort and enjoyment. tween 5000 and 7000 books issued every I have reached the age where dark year. Ten may live twenty-eight years clothes have a depressing effect on the first period of the present copyme. I prefer light clothing, colors,
like those worn by the ladies at the

opera.

"Whenever I go to the opera and see "Out of all the books published dur" the mea sitting around with those beautifully gowned ladies, they are no been extended to the forty-two year more cheering than a lot of old crows. term period. One of them is "Chris-If nobody e.se will wear colors that ! tian Science and Health," by Mrs Mary heer me up, I wear them myself. Baker G. Eddy, and the other is my

"One reason advanced by some per-"What, in your judgment is the most sons for congress to refuse to give us comfortable costume," Mr. Clemens a hundred-year copyright of forty-two years on a book th enublic will read a benefit by getting the book at a tume possible than the human skin cheaper price. This is not true. The publisher simply pockets what he would have given to the author. The "since we have been doing business orn themselves beyond what nature as a republic about 220,000 books have

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