

It Is Not What We Say

But What
Hood's Sarsa-
parilla Does

That Tells the Story. Its record is
unequalled in the history of medicine.
Even when other preparations fail.

**Hood's Sarsa-
parilla**
Cures

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. 25c.

CRACK SHOTS

Congregate at the International Shoot-
ing Contest

New Going On at Hamilton—Phenomenal
Scores Made.

THE TRIGGER.

INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING CONTEST.
HAMILTON, Jan. 15.—The international
shooting tournament under the auspices of
the Hamilton Gun Club opened here today
with fully 100 of the best shots of Canada
and the United States in attendance. The
most important event of the first day was
the international match, 20 live birds, the
prizes for this event number fourteen,
aggregating \$700 in gold, of which \$200
goes to the first man, \$100 to the second, \$75
to the third and so on. There were 72 entries
for the event, which will last three days.
Twenty-eight shot today. D. Fullard, of
Utica, made a clean score of 20 birds, kill-
ing 19 of them with the second barrel. T.
L. Brewer, Rochester, made 19, and 18
were made by E. Andrews, Sardinia, N. Y.;
D. Miller, Woodstock, N. Y.; J. McMurrie,
Fulton, N. Y.; T. W. Morphy, Paterson,
N. J.; H. R. Sweeney, Albany; R. O.
Heck, Dayton, Ohio, and M. D. Campbell,
Oshawa. None of those scoring less than
18 birds will get any part of the money.

In the first blackbird shoot, twenty birds,
class shooting—Hecks, Sweeney, Brewer,
Weyner (Guelph) and Upson (Cleveland)
made twenty each; Morphy, Gregg, Fair-
bairn, Morphy, Kelsey, Hammond and
McMurrie making nineteen each. There
were 29 competitors.

For the first artificial bird shoot there
were 30 competitors, Upson, Vandyke,
Roberts, Fulford, Kelo, Wheeler and Mc-
Murrie making straight scores, and
Brewer, Hammond, Weiper and Pope 14
each.

Twenty-seven men shot in the 20 arti-
ficial bird shoot. Hecks, Upson, Brewer,
Andrews, Hammond and Weiper making
clean scores, and Morphy, Parker, Mc-
Murrie, Cloner and Clifford making only
one bird each.

The international team shoot, fifteen men
a side, 15 live birds, between Canada and
the United States takes place tomorrow.

ATLETICS.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The fight
tonight between Jim Daly, Jim Corbett's
sparring partner, and Frank Moynahan, a
clever pugilist of this city, resulted in an
easy victory for Daly in the third round.
The articles of agreement called for 15
rounds. On behalf of Daly, Billy Madden
issued a challenge to fight any man in
America, London prize ring rules, for
\$1,000 to \$2,500 a side, the contest to take
place in Mexico.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Thurston was elected United States
Senator for Nebraska.

Most Rev. Lawrence Gilooly, Catholic
bishop of Elphin, died in Sligo Tuesday
evening.

The Maine Legislature in joint session
Tuesday elected Wm. P. Frye to the United
States Senate.

The New Hampshire Legislature on Tues-
day elected Wm. E. Chandler United
States Senator.

The Michigan Legislature in joint session
re-elected Hon. James McMillan United
States Senator for the long term.

Each branch of the Massachusetts Legis-
lature voted for United States Senator,
resulting in George Frisbie Hoar as choice
of both houses.

At Dover, N. H., the Five-Cent Savings
Bank, of which the defaulting cashier,
Isaac Abbott, was treasurer, has gone into
the hands of a receiver.

The Laroche Electric Company, of Phila-
delphia, has assigned. The company was
incorporated with a capital of \$250,000. It
claims to be perfectly solvent, and that the
assignment was made to prevent crowding
by creditors.

Herbert F. MacLeod, the Canadian
engineer charged with fraudulently obtain-
ing naturalization papers, was before the
United States commissioners at Buffalo on
Tuesday. The case, which is creating
considerable interest, was again postponed
till Monday next.

British consuls have this week touched
their maximum price of 104. The unprece-
dented height to which these and kindred
securities have gone will probably be
recalled by future historians of finance as
this epoch's most characteristic incident.
Six months ago consols brought only 101.

The Plutu Truth Tells.

Constipation, Headache, Biliousness and
Bad Blood are promptly cured by Barlock
Blood Bitters, which act upon the stomach,
liver, bowels and blood, curing all their
diseases.

LOVELESS—The Tobac conist.

OIELLOS, MONTEROS, GROTOS
—10c Cigars for 5c.

VERY Large Assortment of PIPES
and POUCHES.

EL PADRES AND MATILDAS—
10c Cigars for 5c.

LOOK at our Window When Pass-
ing.

ENJOY LIFE WHILE YOU CAN.

SMOKERS should Not Make
Mistake.

SEE That You Have the Right Ad-
dress.

202' Dundas Street.

Out Of It!

P. P. A. Patron Tucker Loses the
West Wellington Seat.

Charges of Treating and Other
Irregularity Proven.

The Member-Elect Not Only Unseated,
But Also Disqualified—Political
Notes.

UNSEATED AND DISQUALIFIED.
GUELPH, Jan. 15.—The trial of the West
Wellington election petition against Mr.
Tucker, the Patron of Industry member-
elect, was opened here this morning before
Mr. Justice Rose and Mr. Justice Mac-
Mahon.

The petitioner, Thos. McQueen, a retired
farmer, sought to have the defendant
Tucker unseated and disqualified on ac-
count of corrupt practices by himself and
by agents to his knowledge. There were
originally 50 charges, which have been
reduced to sixteen.

No. 11 was first taken up. It was to the
effect that Tucker had said prior to the
election he would see an account settled for
blacksmithing done on his father's account.
The judges held that there had been no
violation of the law.

Charges 9 and 10 were then taken up.
One Hamblay, a clerk at White's grocery,
testified that Tucker threatened to with-
draw his patronage from their store, un-
less they supported him, and had not dealt
there since the election. Mr. White ad-
mitted in evidence that he said to Tucker
that it was only right Tucker should sup-
port those who supported him, but that he
(White) had promised to vote for Aiken.

Several other charges were investigated.
Including one of treating at the Clifford
Hotel, which was proven, and the election
voided and defendant disqualified.

THE GENERAL ELECTIONS.

QUEBEC, Que., Jan. 15.—The rumors
of general elections are being circulated
about town. In the clubs and political
circles the names of Hon. Lieutenant-
Governor Chapleau is mentioned as a
future member of the Cabinet and as leader
of the coming election. Government organs
in Quebec unofficially give credit to this
rumor.

POLITICAL NOTES.
Lisgar (Man.) Liberals will select their
candidate for the Commons at Morden on
Feb. 5.

The political meetings addressed by
members of the Government broken off by
the death of the late Premier will be re-
sumed. The first meeting will be held at
Galt on the evening of Monday, Jan. 28.

Tuesday was nomination day in Camber-
land, N. S. There being no opposition,
Hon. A. B. Dickey, Secretary of State, was
declared elected. The Board of Trade ad-
vertised a non-political banquet in honor of
Mr. Dickey for tonight.

IN LABOR CIRCLES.

Status of the Trolleyman's Strike in
Brooklyn—Many Factories Re-
suming Operations.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 15.—At the office of the
Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company there
was a crowd of nearly 2,000 men on hand
early today, in answer to advertisements
for motormen and conductors that had been
inserted in New Jersey and Boston papers.
The officials of the company claimed that
by tonight they would have 6,000 men
hired, sufficient to supply the places of all
the strikers.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 15.—The first car on the
Fifth Avenue line was started from Twenty-
fourth street station at 1:30 o'clock this
afternoon. At that time the avenue was
packed with people as far north as Ninth
street. As soon as the car left the station
it was attacked by the mob, who threw
sticks and stones, but were soon dispersed
by the police. The next car started at 2
o'clock. It was attacked also. One
woman standing beside the car station
threw a stone through the car and was ar-
rested. The car proceeded on its way a
short distance and then came to a
standstill, and sticks, stones and
bits of iron began to fly. In-
spectors McKellar ordered the mounted
police to charge on the crowd and they
gave way before the horses. A third car
and a fourth were started out later, each
accompanied by a squad of mounted police.
There were no further molestations. Shortly
before 3 o'clock 1,000 persons under the
lead of strikers, overpowered the police
who had manned a mail car of the Atlantic
Avenue Company at Union street and Fifth
avenue. The police had to apply for help
and four loads of policemen were sent to
their rescue. About 2 o'clock 3,000 persons
crowded the Prospect Park plaza and de-
clared no car should pass. A mail car
came along and the crowd stopped it.
Policemen Hottel, who was on the car,
gave way to headquarters for help. A squad
of policemen were sent to the spot to disperse
the strikers.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 15.—The Singer
Sewing Machine Company's works, em-
ploying 300 operators, has resumed op-
erations. There is also a Sadebaker wagon
manufactory, employing 1,000 men.

RACINE, Wis., Jan. 15.—The J. I. Chase
Threshing Machine Company has resumed
work with 300 men. The works had been
idle for six months. The Racine Wagon
and Carriage Company, with a force of 700
men, has resumed. Fife Bros. has also re-
sumed 250 men.

The Northwestern trunk factory, which
has been closed for months, will resume in
a week with 150 hands. The Racine
woolen mills closed for two months past,
will start in February with 200 hands.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 15.—Twenty-nine men
employed in the engine room of the British
Steamer Southwick were arraigned before a
magistrate today for refusing to work on
Christmas Day, when the steamer lay in
the harbor of Philadelphia. A nominal
fine of five shillings each without costs was
imposed upon the men, the magistrate
holding that the plea that it was a holiday
partly justified their refusal to work.

MONTREAL, Jan. 15.—The order has gone
out among the labor organizations for a
mass meeting of unemployed workmen to
assemble at the city hall at 11 o'clock to-
morrow to interview the mayor and alder-
men and demand that the long-promised
relief work be started at once. There is
expected to be trouble in connection with
the demonstration, and the authorities
have decided to take precautions.

A Few Snaps.

Solid oak rockers, 90 cents; solid oak
or walnut tables, \$1; card tables, \$1.50;
platform rocker, upholstered in plush or
silk. Florentine, \$3.50, cannot be got
elsewhere under \$7; children's chairs,
pictures, easels, etc. Buy now before the
rush. KEENE BROS., 127 King street,
opposite Market House.

Inspect H. Overmyer's livery, formerly
Tripp's, before you engage a con-
veyance for pleasure driving.

Trolleys go in 500 American towns.

Buffalo Horse Sale.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Tattersall's
are conducting a big horse sale in this city
under the direct charge of W. B. Fagis.
Among the big horsemen present is Harry
James, of Hamilton, owner of Lord Per-
guson. The sales today were greatly in the
buyer's favor. Almost 2,000 horses, with a
record of 2:26, was sold for \$200.

The Windsorite Who Keeps a Cow
Must Put Up 25 Cents.
A Suit for \$71,000—Efficiency of Anti-
Toxins.

Hon. Mr. Taillon's health is still improv-
ing.
Mr. George Brown, jeweler, of Winnipeg,
committed suicide at St. Paul.
There were 28 fires in Belleville last
year, with a total loss of \$76,428.
The Government is reducing the North-
west Mounted Police force to 800.
Richard Filliter, an old and esteemed
citizen of Belleville, died Tuesday morning,
aged 70 years.

Sir Oliver Mowat will give an address of
welcome to Gen. Booth, of the Salvation
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The Rev. F. W. Dobbs, uncle of Sir
Richard Cartwright, has concluded his 40th
year as rector of St. John's Church, Port-
smouth.

The Bank of B. N. A. at Toronto has
begun action against W. P. Howland &
Co., to recover \$71,000 on overdrawn
account.
Grand Trunk earnings for the week end-
ing Jan. 12, 1895, were \$295,006, or
\$22,385 less than the corresponding week
last year.

Contrary to former reports Hon. Mr.
Starnes has not left the Quebec Parliament
building. He is probably leave in a
couple of days for Montreal.
An apparently healthy cow from a Win-
nipeg dairy when slaughtered was found to
be affected with tuberculosis in most ad-
vanced and dangerous form.
James Manley, of Chicago, contractor
and builder, who was on a visit to his
parents in Belleville, died there yesterday.
He was 28 years old and a bachelor.
Jos. Leboeuf, who is on trial at Chatham
for arson, is the man who left Bay City,
Mich., two years ago under peculiar cir-
cumstances, and is supposed to know some-
thing about a murder committed in that
city.
The annual show of the Poultry and Pet
Stock Association was at opened Port Hope
Tuesday afternoon by Hon. John Dryden,
Minister of Agriculture. The show
marked improvement in the quality of
stock shown.

At the last meeting of the Hamilton City
Council City Engineer Haskins presented
an itemized statement showing an expendi-
ture of \$90,000. The engineer said "the
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Late Canadian News.

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Masked burglars broke into Miss Mur-
ray's house near Hamilton, and because
they found little money made her take of
her shoes and, searching them, threatened
to put the women on the stove if she would
not confess where her treasure was.

Windsor's new milk license bylaw pro-
vides for a fee of 25 cents where not more
than two cows are kept, and 50 cents for
more than two. The sanitary inspector is
empowered to collect samples of milk and
have them analyzed by the health officers.

A former resident of the township of
Thorold, Ont., and for several years a
one of Buffalo's prominent business men,
died Monday evening. The deceased gen-
tleman, Mr. Upper, was the senior member
of the firm of Upper & Donovan, wholesale
tobaccoists, and was born in Allanburg,
Ont.

The Chatham Board of Health has
written the Provincial Board of Health,
asking for a supply of anti-toxin for the
local practitioners, and including a favor-
able report from the Chatham Medical
Association regarding an experimental use
of the discovery on a 9-year-old boy, who
was in an advanced stage of diphtheria.

The verdict has been made known in the
case of Rev. W. H. Little, rector of Trinity
Episcopal Church, Sussex, N. B. The
ecclesiastical court finds Mr. Little guilty
of the third charge, namely, making false
statements concerning Rev. J. Roy Camp-
bell, rector of Dorchester, and decides that
he be deposed from his office in the church.

George Stone and Robert Cameron, two
Canadian pickpockets who were arrested
last Sunday in Buffalo, made an attempt to
escape from the "freezer" at police head-
quarters by using a tablecloth converted
into a saw to cut away the iron bars of the
window. Their attempt was discovered
just in time to prevent the plan being
carried into effect.

At the Brantford Police Court Tuesday
the case of Chas. Elliott, lawyer, was
brought up for hearing and Elliott elected
to be tried by the police magistrate. To
the first charge, that of stealing the vault
key, he pleaded not guilty; to that of
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FIERCE FIRES.

Sad End of a Broker's Honeymoon in
Baltimore.

Milwaukee Theater Burned While Being
Decorated for a Ball.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.—At 4 o'clock this
morning fire broke out on the ground floor
of 13 West Baltimore street and made rapid
headway. When the firemen and neighbors
reached the scene Thomas White-
ridge, a broker, and his bride, ap-
peared at the window of the second
story front room. Mrs. White-
ridge was unconscious. Her husband, holding her
in his arms, leaped out of the second
story window and made a frantic grab and
spring at the ladder, which the firemen had
run up. He missed the ladder and both
were dashed into eternity. Mrs. White-
ridge was killed instantly and her husband
died a few minutes later. The other occu-
pants escaped uninjured.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 15.—Fire broke
out on the stage of the Grand theater at
11:30 this morning, while preparations were
being made for the charity ball, and spread
so rapidly that all the decorations were
destroyed and the theater gutted. The
Dexter Club rooms in the same building
were destroyed. Loss, \$55,000.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 15.—The sugar
house and refinery of Joseph Meeker, near
Le Compt, has been destroyed by fire.
Loss, \$130,000.

Buffalo Horse Sale.
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IN PRAISE OF HOT WATER.

A Few of the Uses of That Commonplace
Article Mentioned.

"If I were asked what woman's best
friend is," said the doctor thoughtfully,
"I should say hot water. If she drinks
hot water an hour before her breakfast
she will be able to ward off dyspepsia.
If she drinks hot water flavored with
lemon and sweetened with sugar when
she has been out in the cold she will
ward off chills. The same agreeable
medicine taken early enough in the
progress of a cold will stop it. When a
nervous headache makes the forehead
throb and the back of the neck ache,
hot water will relieve the pain.

"For tired eyes, inflamed eyelids and
styes," continued the doctor, "nothing
is so good as hot water. The eyes
should be soaked with a cloth dipped in
boiling water. Sprains may be relieved
greatly by soaking the afflicted member
in hot water for half an hour at a time
and then binding it with a flannel band-
age. Bruises yield to much the same
treatment, although such long soaking
is unnecessary. Wounds and sores may
be treated by pouring hot water on them
for a few minutes at a time. Very hot
water applied to a bleeding cut will stop
the flow of blood frequently.

"Then for mere comfort," she went
on, "few things equal hot water. A
rubber bag full of it makes one indiffer-
ent to cold. Wrapped in flannel and
put on the floor of a carriage it is in-
valuable. She who suffers from cold
feet at night has but to fill a hot water
bag to know what comfort is. Sufferers
from sleeplessness find themselves de-
liciously drowsy after a hot bath.
Wrinkles flee before it, and blackheads
vanish before its constant use. Great is
hot water."—New York World.

At a French Restaurant.

The following key to a French bill of
fare was composed by a young medical
student who spent four hours and as
many dollars in a restaurant before he
got the dinner he wanted, and for which
he had prepared himself by a twenty-
four hours' fast. He believes it may be
of use to some poor student who is
forced to go to the cheerless restaurant
or hotel for his dinner, especially if the
bill of fare is got up wholly or partly in
French:

Braise is in English a pot roast.
Bouchée is a little patty.
Brochette refers to meats broiled on a
skewer.

Farcie is a term applied to stuffed
viands.
Gratin following a dish means it is
browned over in the oven.

Pique is the French for larded.
Piquante is a term usually given to a
sauce of several flavors where the acid
predominates.

Quenelles are made of forcemeat, with
bread, yolks of eggs, highly seasoned
and formed to an oval shape, then
poached and used either as a dish by
themselves or to garnish.

Roux is a cooked mixture of butter
and flour for thickening gravies and
soups.

Rissole means a rich mince or hash of
meat rolled into thin pastry and fried.
Ragout is a term applied to a rich
brown stew, with mushrooms, vege-
tables, etc.

Souffle, a very light, much-whipped-
up pudding as omelette.
Sauté is meat or other edible tossed
over the fire in a little fat.

Soutant is a term meaning best of all,
while vol-au-vent is just the opposite to
bouchée and means large patty.

A "400" Bicycle Suit.
One of the favorite pastimes of New
York's smartest sex at present is to at-
tend the Michaux Bicycle Club, recently
organized by C. Wyndham Quinn.

In a general way the costumes worn
by the ladies are distinctly disappoint-
ing, lacking as they do everything
which might lay claim to originality.

we found the place crowded. On the front
seats, as usual, were the forty or fifty
men who wear a gun on each hip and decide
the fate of a public entertainment. We had
only to look into the faces of half a dozen
of them to realize that Prof. Lancy would
fall in his project of crowding the Twen-
tieth Century into the basket