A NOVEL
By the author of "THE HEAVENLY TWINS."
"IDEALA."
By Sarah Grand.
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# The Toronto World.

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## MACWHERRELL'S SANG-FROID

*THE ALLEGED MURDERER AS COOL AS A CUCUMBER.*

**Witnesses Positively Identify Him as the "Young Englishman" Who Passed Up the Lake Shore and Middle-Roads En Route to Williams'—He Listens to Their Testimony Without the Tremor of an Eyelid.**

Cooksville never had collected within its radius so large a crowd of people as assembled there yesterday on the occasion of the adjourned inquest on the bodies of James and Eliza Williams, found murdered in their house in the Middle-road, Toronto Township, on Sunday, Dec. 17. The interest manifested was due to the fact that the four prisoners arrested in connection with the case were announced to be present. These were the prisoners:

WALTER MACWHERRELL, the man accused of committing the murder.

GEORGE BUTCHER, to whom the horse and cutter stolen from Williams were taken by MacWherrell and Walker.

JOHN WALKER, alias Kenzie, who met MacWherrell in Fitzgerald's Hotel and accompanied him to Butcher's.

JOHN CORY, the Williams' hired man.

High Constable Hurst arrived from Brampton at 10 o'clock with Butcher and Cory, but comparatively little excitement characterized their arrival. When the cab from Toronto containing Detective Greer put in an appearance at noon with MacWherrell and Walker, however, there was a crush in front of the Revere House of people anxious to get a glimpse of the man suspected of the atrocious crime. It was with the greatest difficulty that officers and prisoners could make their way into the hotel, and a few hot-headed people unwisely called out, "Lynch him! lynch him!" On the road from Toronto to Cooksville the prisoners did not converse of the murder at all. MacWherrell complained of a severe headache, and nearing his destination began to break down, but young Walker commenced cracking jokes and he livened up somewhat.

The inquest was preliminarily opened before Coroner Heggie of Brampton at the Revere House, but owing to the great throng present was adjourned to the Agricultural Hall after Mr. T. C. Robinette, counsel for the accused, had obtained an order from the Coroner that the prisoners should meantime be kept apart.

The Agricultural Hall was crowded to the doors. When the prisoners entered there was again a straining of necks to catch a glimpse of MacWherrell. MacWherrell, whose eyes indicated that he had passed a sleepless night, walked nonchalantly down the aisle, chewing tobacco vigorously. He, with the other three prisoners, was placed on the platform, facing the audience. Mr. T. C. Robinette appeared for MacWherrell and Mr. Walter Morphy of Brampton for Butcher. The other prisoners were not represented.

While Coroner Heggie briefly reviewed the testimony taken at the previous enquiry the prisoners listened attentively, and John Cory, the hired man, looked up sharply when the Coroner said his evidence was not altogether satisfactory.

**The Hired Man Declines To Testify.**

Cory was told that inasmuch as he was under arrest he need not make any statement unless he wished. Cory, who it was expected would relate the circumstances under which he met MacWherrell, said that he would not make any statement at present.

High Constable Hurst testified that Cory had told him that he met a young Englishman wearing a pea-jacket in a York-street hotel on Wednesday preceding the murder, when the latter said he was looking for work. Cory told him that he (Cory) had just left a place. Witness testified that Cory identified the horse and cutter recovered in Toronto as the property of the murdered man.

Finlay Mackenzie swore that Cory told him that on the Wednesday evening preceding the burglary he visited a hotel in York-street and saw a "young Englishman" there who asked Cory if he knew where he could find work. Cory replied that he had told him that he left a place and described where the place was, directing him out Queen-street-road. Cory said the man he had met resembled the man described by the witnesses at the inquest as having been along the road enquiring for Williams' place.

License Commissioner John D. Hickey, who met the "young Englishman" on the Lake Shore-road near Patrick Doherty's on Thursday, Dec. 14, looking for his uncle named Williams, was recalled by the Crown.

**Positively Identified MacWherrell.**

Do you recognize any of the prisoners? asked County Attorney McFadden?—A. Yes, I think that man (pointing to MacWherrell) is the man.

MacWherrell, who was wearing a long drab frieze coat, was told to remove his coat. He stood up and removed the outer coat, when the pea-jacket which has played so important a part in the case was revealed to view.

"I positively identify that man as the person I met on the road, and I also identify the pea-jacket as the one he was wearing at the time," said Mr. Hickey, emphatically.

To Mr. Robinette witness again said he was positive that the prisoner, MacWherrell, was the man he saw, and that he asked the distance to Williams' place, and was told six miles.

Pat Doherty of concession 12, Etobicoke Township, south of Dundas-street, who was repairing a culvert in the Lake Shore-road last Thursday, was equally positive in his identification of MacWherrell as the man he was talking to when the previous witness came along.

**Taking Things Coolly.**

"Take a good look at me," said the prisoner, standing up, and staring straight at the witness.

"Yes, I think you are the man," said Doherty.

Witness then proceeded to relate the conversation which he had with the prisoner, and which was published in Monday's World. Doherty told how MacWherrell had enquired for Williams' house, stated that the man was an uncle of his, and queried if he was not an old man. Witness further mentioned how MacWherrell had asked if there was a police station at Port Credit, related his fictitious story of an interview with Prof. Smith of the Ontario Veterinary College, and expressed the opinion that no man could get a job in Toronto unless he carried a Bible under his arm. Doherty explained how, when asked if he was not an Englishman, the prisoner had replied that he was Scotch. He told of MacWherrell's voluntary statement that he was a horseman, that he had a cavalry saddle in Toronto and that he was going to spend a few days with Williams and then leave for the States. Witness acquiesced in Mr. Hickey's evidence as to what occurred after the latter's arrival.

Archie Primrose, Doherty's hired man, who was assisting in the repairing of the culvert when prisoner came along, gave corroborative testimony. The prisoner, MacWherrell, resembled the man he saw on the road, but he would not swear positively that the two were identical. He positively identified a photograph of MacWherrell as the man he had seen on the road, however. The man wore a pea-jacket similar to that worn by the accused.

The Coroner: You will not swear positively that prisoner is the man you saw, yet you are satisfied he is the man?—A. He looks very much like him.

William Greer, Government detective, testified that the photo produced and identified by Primrose as that of the man he had met on the road was that of the prisoner, Walter MacWherrell, convicted in Toronto on two charges of horse stealing and larceny.

George Butcher, the man to whom MacWherrell is alleged to have sold the rig, on the advice of his counsel, Mr. Walter Morphy, declined to make a statement.

Mr. Morphy said as the case was likely to go before the magistrate next week and Butcher would have to stay in jail anyway there was no object in him making a statement now. Being perfectly innocent he would, however, tell all he knew when the case came before the magistrate.

This was all the evidence available and the inquest was adjourned until Thursday next.

**A Fool Juror.**

After the adjournment an aged juror ascended the platform, and going to MacWherrell said:

"Well, my boy, I'm sorry for you; you're in a bad fix, ain't you?"

MacWherrell turned to an officer and asked: "Am I obliged to answer these questions of jurymen?" On being told that he need not, he turned to the juror and said:

"What in —— are you bothering me for? Get out of this."

When the court adjourned a hoodlum crowd which had collected around the doors of the hall, numbering probably 200, followed the prisoners up to the hotel, and frequent cries of "Lynch him!" were again heard, but no violence was attempted.

MacWherrell swaggered along unconcernedly. "If some of these fellows were in my place they would not take it as coolly as I do, they would weaken," he remarked to Detective Greer. "What are the fools looking at, anyway; I'm not so pretty?" he broke out. "They seem to think it a circus."

On arrival at the hotel Greer handed his prisoners over to High Constable Hurst. They entered the sleigh in waiting coolly smoking cigars, and were driven to Brampton en route to jail.

**An Important Link.**

The brass knob of MacWherrell's riding whip brought in from Farmer Stableford's by The World reporter and turned over to the detectives is likely to prove an important part of the case. The knob is of beautifully turned brass, grated underneath like a file, and must have been the head of a swell English crop or riding whip. MacWherrell was very conceited in regard to his horsemanship, and when he had his picture taken three weeks ago the crop was in his hand and it is easily distinguishable. When MacWherrell left Stableford's some weeks ago he took it with him. When he returned he only had the knob. He stated that the crop had been broken. Mrs. McKay, whose place is only a few rods from the Williams' house, swears that MacWherrell carried a cane when he called at her place. Dr. Sutton said yesterday, when shown the riding whip, that the principal wound on the old man's head, which crushed his skull, could have been caused by this brass knob. The theory of the prosecution is that MacWherrell struck the first blow with the whip, which broke, and then he seized the old man's boot and finally the potato masher. A careful survey of the surroundings of the house on the road ought to reveal the wooden portion of the crop.

George Death and Mrs. Eliza McKay, who were present at the inquest, but were not called, positively identified the prisoner as the man they had met on the Lake and Middle-roads and who asked the way to Williams'. Their evidence will be heard at the adjourned inquest next week.

Hired man Cory told Hurst after the inquest that he fully identified MacWherrell as the man with whom he was talking in the York-street hotel the Wednesday preceding the murder.

The Crown claims to have overwhelming evidence to establish the identity of MacWherrell with the young Englishmen who was seen en route to the scene of the murder, and ridicule the statement that the prisoner will be able to prove an alibi.

**Mr. Parks' Denial.**

A World reporter called upon James Parks, the Deer Park gardener, yesterday afternoon. It was at his house that MacWherrell said he was stopping about Dec. 13. This Mr. Parks denies, and says that the last time he saw the alleged murderer was on Dec. 7. He further said:

"I first met MacWherrell in August, 1892. He was then working at Mr. Heighington's as a coachman. He frequently came over, and while his employer was away sometimes took my daughter out driving. He seemed a very nice fellow, although given to bragging of his military exploits. He said that he had been in a cavalry regiment and had served in Egypt with the Gordon relief expedition. According to his own story he had had many miraculous escapes from death and said that at one time, when receiving despatches from his colonel, the top of his tent was shot off over his head. After he was arrested for stealing a horse I did not see him again until three weeks ago. I met him at a party in Price-street. He was very well dressed and said he had just come from Texas, where he was making $75 a month. We had some talk together and he said he would come up and see me as he had something to tell me. The next I heard of him was on Christmas morning when my little boy ran in with a copy of The World and showed me his portrait. I at once recognized him as the man I had known."

Miss Fannie Parks, with whom it is said MacWherrell has been corresponding, is at present residing with Mrs. Pollock at 7 Czar-street. Miss Parks is a decidedly pretty brunet, with flashing black eyes and a lot of curly brown hair. To a World reporter she denied any knowledge of MacWherrell's late movements, and said that she had not been corresponding with him. Mrs. Pollock was evidently very anxious lest the young lady might make some admission, and was profuse in her assurances that "Fanny knew nothing of the matter."

"I can tell you nothing about MacWherrell," said Miss Parks. "I have had nothing to do with him. But they do not suspect him of the murder, do they?" she continued in a manner which showed that she was very much interested in his fate. "All that I know about him is that he had a very quick temper."

**Notes.**

An East Toronto correspondent writes that the Little York milkman arrested in connection with the case spells his name Buchard.

Constable Tidsbury called at The World office yesterday and contradicted the statement made by Mrs. Maitland Secor that she had told him that Billy MacWherrell was working at Stableford's. He says she never mentioned MacWherrell's or Stableford's names.

When the time arrived to swear the first witness the coroner discovered that there was no Bible. The constable was being despatched for one, when Hotelkeeper Waterhouse produced one from the innermost recesses of his Prince Albert. About an hour later the ink ran out. Again the constable's journey was stopped by Hotelkeeper Waterhouse producing a bottle of ink from his pocket. Later a supply of pens came from the same traveling stationery store.

## MASSACRED BY MATABELES.

*CAPTAIN WILSON'S FORCE TRAPPED AND ANNIHILATED.*

**First Advices Confirmed—Instead of Defeating Lobengula, the Gallant Officer and His Band of Forty Were Surrounded and Cut To Pieces—A Rise In the River Prevented His Retreat.**

LONDON, Dec. 27.—After the defeat of King Lobengula at Buluwayo he fled to and across the Shangani River, pursued by the British. Capt. Wilson and about 40 men left the main pursuing column and crossed the Shangani after the enemy. Shortly after he crossed the river began to rise and his retreat was cut off. Soon reports began to be received that the whole force had been killed and they were believed at the Colonial Office, though no official despatches were received to confirm them. On Dec. 12 a report was telegraphed from Cape Town that Capt. Wilson's force had defeated the Matabeles under Lobengula and that the natives had withdrawn. This report, however, like those of the massacre, was not confirmed. It was then also said that Capt. Wilson was understood to be making for Fort Charter, as the rise of the river prevented his return to Buluwayo. The advices now received indicate that the first reports of the massacre of the force were probably correct and that instead of defeating the Matabeles the latter annihilated Wilson's forces.

It is reported this afternoon that Capt. Barrow, who was sent across the Shangani by Major Forbes to reinforce Wilson and who shared with him the command of the consolidated columns, has also been lost with all his men. Late in the afternoon, however, general opinion in the city discredited the reports of a massacre.

**Not Confirmed, But Anxiety Felt.**

Neither the Chartered Company nor the Government has received any news confirming or denying the reports as to Capts. Wilson and Barrow, but they all acknowledge that they feel the keenest anxiety.

The secretary of the Bechuanaland Exploration Company, London, has received a despatch from Premier Cecil Rhodes of Caps Colony and the Hon. Maurice Gifford saying that they fear the worst has happened to Captain Wilson. The secretary sent his despatch to Captain Wilson's relatives in Accrington.

**The Resolution in Bad Shape.**

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The British warship Resolution, which was so badly damaged in a storm in the Bay of Biscay while bound for Gibraltar that she was compelled to put back into Queenstown, where she received orders to proceed to Plymouth to repair, arrived at Devonport Harbor to-day. When she sailed from Queenstown yesterday she was making water so freely that it was necessary to keep her steam pumps going continually.

**The Silver Room Collapses.**

BOMBAY, Dec. 27.—The speculation in silver here has collapsed. Those who were speculating for a rise lost heavily. The natives, who expect that a heavy duty will be placed on silver at the beginning of the fiscal year, have made their purchases in advance, and other causes have combined to knock the bottom out of the speculative movement.

**The Go-Between in the Canal Frauds.**

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The Dix Neuvieme Siecle says Arton, the notorious go-between in the Panama Canal scandal, is now in London. Casimir Perier, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, has given orders that efforts be made to arrest him, with a view of securing his extradition.

*SIDELIGHTS ON HOME RULE.*

**A Lengthy Argument Against Quoting the United States As An Example.**

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Times publishes three columns under the caption: "American Sidelights on Home Rule." The argument of the writer is intended to rebut Mr. Gladstone's statement to the effect that the United States constitution is a precedent for granting Home Rule to Ireland, and a justification of the Home Rule policy in general.

The writer quotes liberal authors, notably De Tocqueville and John Stuart Mill, to prove the instability of federalism to old world conditions. After citing De Tocqueville's remarks on the condition of the majority, The Times' writer says: "In this connection it will hardly be contended that the majority of the population of Ireland are now more advanced than were the people of the United States in the first half of the present century." The writer endeavors to prove his point also with quotations from Lecky, Prof. Bryce and Edmund Robertson, M.P.

*WELSH V. SCOTCH.*

**The Latter Seek To Supplant the Former and Are Attacked.**

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The steel workers at Pont-y-Mister, Wales, struck a few days ago against a reduction in wages and the owners of the works hired Scotchmen to fill their places. When the Scotchmen arrived and attempted to go to work the strikers assaulted them. The police dispersed the strikers, but not until many of them were injured. The strikers threaten further violence, and a mountain battery at Cardiff is held in readiness to proceed to the scene.

**Bismarck's Health.**

LONDON, Dec. 28.—A despatch from Berlin to The Daily News says there are varying reports as to Bismarck's health. Some say he is fairly well, thus enabling Dr. Schweininger to start for Munich on Dec. 29, others that he is suffering from dyspepsia and an acute pain in his right arm and shoulder.

Those boys' cape overcoats, cloth-lined, have been reduced to $2.50 for all sizes at the Army and Navy stores.

**The Six-Day Bicycle Contest.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The bicycle score at 1 a.m. was: Martin 983, 4; Schock 956, 3; Waller 946, 2; Albert 888, 5; Hosmer 838, 2; Meixell 830, 7; VanEmbug 775; Golden 755, 2; Forster 705; Barton 665, 7; Ashinger 652, 8.

Don't forget those Boys' Frieze Ulsters from $4 up—they're perfection—at the Army and Navy stores.

**The Great Prohibition Beverage.**

Drink Sprudel Ginger Champagne. It increases the appetite, aids digestion and sweetens the stomach and is the most delicious and exhilarating temperance beverage on the market. It is prepared from absolutely pure extract of ginger and the celebrated Sprudel mineral water and is bottled fresh at the spring, just as the water flows from the earth. William Mara, agent for Canada, 79 Yonge-street.

Imitation Persian Lamb Caps, all sizes, fine goods, 24c. each at the Army and Navy stores.

**Gibbons' Toothache Gum acts as a temporary filling and stops toothache instantly.** 246

## FROM BAD TO WORSE.

**British Trade in 1893 Poorer Than in 1892, and the Latter Was Accounted a Bad Year.**

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Pall Mall Gazette said this afternoon in a review of the year's trade of Great Britain: "General trade has been worse than in 1892. Last year ended with an enormous loss of imports and exports, but as 1893 draws to a close 1892 seems brighter when compared with the present gloom over the country's industries. In the first 11 months of 1893 imports declined over £17,500,000 as compared with the first 11 months of 1892, while exports were reduced £6,500,000. Tobacco imports increased £67,000 and imported oils and German articles increased £600,000. These are the only exceptions to the general decline. The exports of food, drink, chemicals and machinery increased. The yarns and textile fabrics exported decreased £2,745,000. The coal exported decreased £2,250,000. Before the coal strike industry showed brighter signs. The cotton trade especially suffered from the coal strike and increased foreign competition. Only 10,000,000 hundredweights of raw cotton were purchased, whereas during the first 11 months of 1892 a similar amount was obtained from the United States alone. There has been an unbroken decline since 1891 in the quantity and quality of these goods for the east, although most European countries have increased their demand for cotton goods, and the returns show a marked improvement. The eastern demand, on the contrary, is waning. The orders for China and Japan are gradually growing smaller, and Turkey also has required less.

"The American trade has steadily advanced. What effect the change in the tariff of the United States will bring about is a matter of conjecture. The Lancashire merchants did not fear the McKinley tariff because they sent the best goods to the States. If the McKinley tariff has had any effect, therefore, it has been to increase the cotton trade, which in the first 11 months of 1893 exported generally 1,339,530 pounds, this being an increase over previous years. The woolen trade bears a bright aspect. Germany is our best customer for woolen and worsted yarns, taking nearly half the goods exported. The export of woolen tissues amounted in the first 11 months of 1892 to £4,835,158, compared with £5,231,146 in these months this year. The exports of worsted tissues, which amounted to £3,104,560 in 1892, fell to £7,561,732 in 1893."

*STEAD'S STRAIGHT TALK.*

**The Women Take Exception and Some Censure Him.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Editor W. T. Stead of London created quite a sensation at a meeting of women's clubs at the Auditorium this afternoon. Fine clothes and riches, he said, did not make women perfect. Many of the women before him were far more disreputable than any woman in Fourth-avenue, because they squandered wealth on themselves and were selfish. Stead was censured by some present and a lively discussion was had.

**A Protest From India.**

CALCUTTA, Dec. 27.—The ninth Indian National Congress opened at Lahore. Delegates from every district are present. Dadabahai Naoroji, M.P., was elected president. In his address he dwelt upon India's poverty and the danger of political agitation that might arise from it. He explained the unfairness of saddling on India the exenses of the army other than home charges and appealed to the British people and Parliament to make a just division of such burdens. He complained that the India Government virtually ignored orders from Parliament.

**Ladies and Gentlemen,**

when you are down town do not fail to see our windows at the corner of Yonge and Queen-streets. Over five hundred dozen of gents' neckwear in all the latest shapes and bewitching colors, suitable for Christmas presents. Silk umbrellas, from $1. Silk handkerchiefs, gents' size, with initial, only 40c. Silk braces, fancy, hand-worked and plain. For fancy vests our 25c, 50c and 75c ties for Christmas presents are all on sale at Bonner's, corner Yonge and Queen-streets, also at our branch store, 211 Yonge-st. 246

237 fur coats still left, and they are selling at at least 40 per cent. below furriers' prices. A good Australian bear coat for $14 at the Army and Navy stores.

**Wit By Wire.**

Mello is reported in a very bad way.

Victor Prosper Considerant died at Paris, France, last evening.

The River Thames at Chatham, Ont., has risen 12 to 13 feet above the ordinary level.

W. W. Lloyd, a noted English Shakespearian essayist, is dead at London.

Rev. Charles Merivale, D.D., dean of Ely, died at London yesterday afternoon.

The Australian premiers have sent a joint invitation to the Duke and Duchess of York to visit Australia next year.

A true bill has been found in Paris against Vaillant, the Anarchist who threw a bomb in the French Chamber.

Percy Heilver & Son, or rather Samuel Heilver, a Philadelphia coal firm, have failed for half a million dollars.

A Rome correspondent says that the offerings of Peter's pence since the beginning of the Pope's jubilee amount to £980,000.

Captain John Andrews of the American schooner Grace Andrews claims damages from the Peixoto Government for false arrest and persecution at Rio de Janeiro.

Carnegie, the Pittsburg iron man, proposes to go to Egypt, to run his iron mills all winter and to spend $1000 a day in relief of the poor.

During an altercation at Chatham, Ont., last evening a young man named Rowan used his revolver on Arthur Monck, a pugilist, inflicting two ugly wounds in his leg. Monck was taken to a doctor's, where the bullets were extracted, and Rowan was locked up.

**For and Against.**

The mass meeting called by the Mayor to discuss the prohibition question at the Pavilion to-night promises to be of unusual interest. Some of the strongest men will speak on the temperance side. Mr. Edward Meek and probably other anti orators will oppose them.

**Thousands of Roses.**

Twenty thousand roses in bloom at Dunlop's conservatory, corner of McKenzie-avenue and Bloor. Visitors welcome. Prices reduced. Sale rooms, 445½ Yonge-street. Telephone 4192.

**Very Old Whiskies.**

We have old whiskies matured in sherry casks and sold as follows: Two year old, $2.50; six year old, $3, and ten year old, $3.50 per gallon. William Mara, 79 Yonge-street, third door north of King-street.

The best $1 pants in the city are to be found at the Army and Navy stores—2000 pairs to choose from.

**Take your children to see Jerusalem at the Cyclorama during the Holidays.**

## HIS SHIP LIES A WRECK

And the "Gang" plank is all that is left to him.

## INSULT AND INJURY.

**A Purchaser Enters a Suit for Damages for Degradation Against the T. Eaton Company, Limited.**

William H. James, a traveler living at 2 Melbourne-place, has a grievance, and as this grievance is one of injury to his self-respect, he has laid the matter before a lawyer, who has set the ponderous machinery of the law under way so that Mr. James may be righted.

The facts of the case briefly are these: Last Saturday Mr. James and a companion went out, like thousands of other good citizens, to make Christmas purchases; and still, like thousands others they visited Eaton's store. But, unlike the others, their experience was more varied.

The dressing-case department had its temptations for Mr. James, and he stopped to inspect the goods; he picked up a comb to examine and then laid it down. But a policeman who was standing by thought that he had surreptitiously pocketed it and he subjected Mr. James, despite his vigorous objection, to the ignominy of a public search. The group were speedily the cynosure of all eyes. When the search had been concluded the officer added insult to injury by saying, "Now, get out of here, I know who you are."

Mr. James has instructed his lawyer, Mr. Johnstone, to institute a suit against the T. Eaton Company, Limited.

*HAGGARD'S LATEST ROMANCE.*

**"Montezuma's Daughter," Paper, At 80 Yonge-Street.**

There was received to-day direct from England the first consignment of H. Rider Haggard's new work, "Montezuma's Daughter." The highest praise has been given it by the critics in England, and it is considered to be the most powerful novel yet given us by this justly celebrated writer. Several other new books are offered to-day by John P. McKenna, which include Mrs. Campbell-Praed's "Christina Chard" and Opie Read's "A Tennessee Judge," both late American novels.

**The Wilson Tariff Bill.**

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 27.—A mass meeting of workingmen was held to-night at Apollo Hall, 2500 persons attending. The object was to protest against the passage of the Wilson bill, and resolutions to that effect were adopted, the majority seemed to oppose the resolutions, and from different parts of the hall sentiments favorable to the Wilson bill were heard. At close of the meeting about 25 of the 2500 persons signed the resolutions.

**Fedora Hats for $1**—such as is sold in all hat stores for $1.75, at the Army and Navy stores.

**A Well-Selected Gift.**

Besides the usual Christmas and New Year's gifts to your wife and family, you will do well (if you desire to make provision for them in case of your untimely death) to place a policy of insurance on your life and present it to them.

The Compound Investment Policy of the North American Life Assurance Company, Toronto, is one of the most excellent channels through which you can accomplish the same. 246

**Citizens should hear R. J. Fleming discussing municipal matters to-night in St. Paul's Hall, Yorkville, and in St. Mark's Hall, Brockton.**

**Brass Goods Sale.**

The largest and best assortment of fireplace brass goods ever offered to the public may be seen at W. Millichamp, Son & Co., 234 Yonge-street, who are making great reductions in prices for this week only. Among this extensive stock may be seen fenders, andirons, screens, fire irons, coal hods, tongs, etc. Don't forget to call and see them before purchasing.

**Men's Corduroy Pants selling for $1.75 up at the Army and Navy stores.**

**Druggists say Coughleura is booming.**

**Burgundies.**

Beaune, Chablis and Macon, $7 and $8 per dozen quarts; Pommard, $9 and $10 per dozen quarts. William Mara, 79 Yonge-street, third door north of King-street, Toronto.

**Citizens should hear R. J. Fleming discussing municipal matters to-night in St. Paul's Hall, Yorkville, and in St. Mark's Hall, Brockton.**

**Academy of Music.**

"The Spider and Fly" is a go at the Academy this week and is doing an immense business, as it should do, as it is one of the best extravaganza companies that have ever appeared in Toronto. Matinee to-day and Saturday.

**Fetherstonhaugh & Co., patent solicitors** and experts, Bank Commerce Building, Toronto.

*WANTS IN THE WORLD.*

*We'll tell you how they are filled. Every morning The World is read all through by more people than any other morning daily in Toronto. The business man, the merchant, the mechanic, the farmer and men and women in every calling read The World every day; and if their requirements many are sure to carefully read the little advertisements in the cent-a-word wants. If yours is there, in The World to-morrow, you will give them occasion to reply before night.*

*THE HOLIDAY WEEK.*

**State of Business During the Last Week of the Year.**

Between the two holidays comes a dull season for most merchants. With W. & D. Dineen it is not so, for they are turning out daily many handsome fur garments and customers are flocking to their show-rooms without abatement.

They have now ready for inspection a most magnificent assortment of circulars and wraps for day and evening wear. These beautiful garments are creating a regular furore among the society ladies of our city, who take great pleasure in examining and admiring the new styles, and Dineens' show-rooms are always crowded with the fairest of Toronto's fair daughters. Circulars and wraps in evening shades, with fur trimmings for the opera and evening wear, are "perfect dreams of loveliness," to quote the words of one enthusiastic young lady who visited Dineens' yesterday. For shopping the colors are somewhat plainer, and the styles in plain meltons, figured and fancy brocades, are very elegant. These wraps are to be had at all prices from $12 to $50. Messrs. Dineen have also a number of beautiful designs in three-quarter wraps in meltons and brocades, with fur trimmings, at from $8 to $35. These are in even greater demand than ever and are being disposed of very rapidly. The probabilities are that Dineens' stock of circulars and wraps will be largely depleted before the close of the year, so prospective purchasers should lose no time before making their selections.

For this week go and buy a useful New Year gift, say a fur cap, a pair of fur-lined gloves or a fur collar and cuffs at the Army & Navy stores.

**Uncle Sam Hard Up.**

In spite of the economies practised by the treasury the excess of expenditures over receipts continues; the estimate of a deficit of at least 35 millions for the fiscal year and possibly more will be the result. A Washington special says that this deficit will be for only a small duration, thanks to Canadian enterprise, which is credited to our townsman, Mr. Gianelli, who has secured the sole agency in the United States for the celebrated Almoxia wine for invalids. He has established 80 agencies and each one will have a stock of 25 cases, making altogether 2000 cases, which is now on its way from Malaga to New York.

Professor Charles E. Munroe of the department of chemistry at the Columbian University in Washington, D. C., says: "Almoxia wine contains natural salts of iron in a condition ready for assimilation and will prove useful as a source of these salts." The analysis of Professor Monroe can be seen at Gianelli & Co.'s, 16 King west.

**Citizens should hear R. J. Fleming discussing municipal matters to-night in St. Paul's Hall, Yorkville, and in St. Mark's Hall, Brockton.**

**New Assignee.**

Our readers will observe from our commercial columns that Mr. W. D. Taylor of the late firm of C. M. Taylor & Co. has opened an office at No. 10 Wellington-street east (ground floor), where he proposes transacting the duties of assignee, trustee and accountant. Mr. Taylor's extensive experience of over 30 years in the wholesale trade of Canada eminently fits him for this work, and we are justified in saying that if a questionable account can be collected or a satisfactory settlement effected by any man, no one is better qualified than he is.

**Cures indigestion when all else has failed—Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum. Allow no imitation to be palmed off on you.**

**Important Notice.**

Blight Bros., stationers, have removed from The Globe Building, corner Yonge and Melinda-streets, to 65 Yonge-st. 246

He had the courage of his convictions when he said that the ulster he bought at the Army & Navy store for $12.00 he could not have bought elsewhere for less than $18.00.

**Coughleura stops bronchitis in Children.**

**Friday, Nov. 10, '93.**

Received fresh from the country to-day 3800 lbs. choice large roll butter, which we will sell in any quantity at low prices. Skeans Dairy Company, 291 King west. Telephone 2298. 246

## FIRST OF THE KIND.

**An Injunction Issued Restraining the Employes of the Northern Pacific From Striking.**

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 26.—An injunction restraining the employes of the Northern Pacific Railroad from striking is being served on the leaders of the organizations of the employes. It is, so far as known, the first order of the kind ever issued in the United States. It is being served by the United States marshals of the district through which the Northern Pacific passes. The new schedule of wages adopted by the receivers, which implies a cut of 5 to 10 per cent. in the employes' pay, was rejected by the employes' representatives at a conference held in St. Paul with General Manager Kendrick yesterday, and the prospects are that on Jan. 1, when the new schedule is to go into effect, the 3500 men employed on the road will try to quit work.

The receivers say that men are gathering at the various points that will be affected by a strike, and that no trouble will be experienced in filling the places of the strikers.

*THIN ICE AND DEATH.*

**A Number of Drowning Accidents in the Province Yesterday.**

INGERSOLL, Dec. 27.—This afternoon about 1 o'clock George McLeod, 8-year-old son of Angus McLeod, broke through the ice on Smith's mill pond and was drowned. Another son fell off a swing into a cauldron of boiling soap some time ago and died a terrible death.

**Drowned in a Ditch.**

HIGHGATE, Dec. 27.—About 12 o'clock Sunday morning the crew of Conductor Ford's M.C.R. extra west noticed the dead body of a man lying in the ditch near the east switch at Highgate. The coroner was notified. The dead man was recognized as George Johnson of Highgate. He was between 50 and 60 years of age. It is supposed he was walking on the track and, getting out of the way of a train, fell into the ditch. He was found with his face in the water, and being unable to move after falling was drowned in a couple of inches of water.

**A Skater's Death.**

BRANTFORD, Dec. 27.—A young Indian named Silver was to-day skating below the Mohawk and getting on thin ice, he went through and was drowned.

*A BOLD NOVA SCOTIAN.*

**He Holds a Whole Town at Bay and Then Escapes.**

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 26.—Word was received here to-day that a desperado was in possession of Bodines, a town on the Northern Central Railway, 20 miles noth of here; that he was heavily armed and threatened to kill anybody that interfered with him. The country there was afraid to arrest the man and telegraphed to Williamsport for assistance. Chief of Police Russell went to Bodines on a train, but before he arrived there the man had gone. The desperado is known as Tom Kennedy, a Nova Scotian, and is said to be a bad man. He had been drinking and fighting all morning, holding the people of the small town at bay.

**Tips for New Year Resolves.**

It is now in season for everyone to consider what resolves to make. Gentlemen should resolve that before buying any new underwear they will take a look at the standard English natural wool which quinn is selling at two dollars per garment. They should also resolve to play a winning game by buying Lloyd, Attree & Smith's one-fifty full-dress shirts with either one or two stud holes, and made with either cuffs attached or detached, and a proper sized bosom.

**Old Business at a New Stand.**

LONDON, Dec. 27.—It is understood that before proroguing Parliament the Government will ask the House of Commons to approve a new standing order which will enable the Government to take up at the beginning of a session the unfinished business on a bill exactly at the point where it was left at the prorogation of the preceding session. In case this order be adopted it will be applied to the Parish Councils bill.

408 left of those Boys' Cheviot 2-piece Suits, all sizes, for $1.48 at the Army and Navy stores.

**A Western Editor Dead.**

WINNIPEG, Dec. 27.—C. H. Mathers, editor of The Neepawa Register, died this morning.

235 Sleigh Robes still left, and as they are determined not to carry one over you'll get a bargain. Good Mountain Goat Robes for $5 at the Army and Navy stores.

**Ex-Ald. Lindsey Not in the Field.**

Ex-Ald. G. G. S. Lindsey desires The World to state that he is not an aldermanic candidate in No. 5 Ward. Mr. Lindsey was nominated without his consent and verbally retired at the hustings. His name, however, by some mistake is on the ballot papers, but he is not a candidate.

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**Poison In the Punch.**

[A medical writer in The Gentleman's Magazine says, "more people are killed by drinking water than are killed by drinking alcohol."]

Think of that, teetotal folks, heed not Wilfrid Lawson's jokes
And his gay, impromptu poems which he reads when on the stump.
Here's a doctor says that you will indubitably do
Quite a foolish thing in swearing by your sweetly sober pump.

Surely that should give you pause when you advocate your cause,
With your button-hole adorned with tiny scrap of sky-blue silk;
There's not half the danger in whisky, brandy, rum or gin,
As in typhoid-bearing water or in diphtheritic milk.

We're not all gin-sodden sots, though we do not empty lots
Of those enigmatic bottles, which to you are always dear,
Filled with liquor, washy, sweet, aerated. Such a treat
Is your execrable lemonade, your beastly ginger beer!

Other people do not rave from the cradle to the grave;
The Frenchman takes his petit verre, his Bordeaux or his bock:
The German's limpid beer or his Rheinwein none need fear,
Even you would not be overcome by claret, say, or hock.

Then if you are truly wise, you will cease to close your eyes
To the fact that moderation is convincing, and should be
In your words as in your drink. Then we might more kindly think
Of your thickly, sickly cocoa, and your nerve-exciting tea.

—From Punch.

**Another achievement of science—Adams' Tutti Frutti. An absolute cure for indigestion and dyspepsia in every form. Refuse worthless imitations.**

Children's Kilt Suits from $1.25 up at the Army and Navy stores.

**Cloudy and Milder.**

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Calgary, 18—34; Edmonton, 20—34; Medicine Hat, 14—30; Qu'Appelle, 8—20; Winnipeg, 4 below—26; Port Arthur, 13—34; Toronto, 18—34; Kingston, 12—34; Montreal, 4—28; Quebec, 4—14.

Probs.—*Fresh to strong southeast to southwest winds, mostly cloudy and milder, local showers of sleet or rain.*

Job lot of children's fur caps for 25c. each at the Army and Navy stores.

## ONTARIO BANKRUPTCY ACT.

*ITS VALIDITY MORE THAN LIKELY TO BE UPHELD.*

**The Lord Chancellor Apparently In Its Favor—Voluntary Assignment Merely Embraced in the Measure—The Dominion Parliament Competent to Intervene.**

OTTAWA, Dec. 27.—A report of the argument before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council of the case involving the validity of the Ontario Bankruptcy Act has been received here, from which it appears that, although judgment has not been given, still, from the remarks which fell from the Lord Chancellor during the argument, it looks very much as if the validity of the act would be upheld. Briefly summarized, these remarks indicated that His Lordship was of the opinion that the subject of the statute in question was neither "bankruptcy" nor "insolvency," but voluntary assigament for the benefit of cre