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Station, Last

Night.

The Toronto World

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**WARD 7 ALDERMEN** RETURNED UNOPPOSED

"Ah, wad some power the giftle gie' us To see oursels' as ithers see us" Wrote Bobby Burns. A simple plan Is just to run for alderman.

For the next ten days you'll find nunicipal service aspirants wherever ou go. Nominations took place yes-erday, and the entry list this morning looks like this: For mayor 5.

For board of control 10. For board of education 13. For aldermen: First ward Second ward ...... Fourth ward ...... 10

Sixth ward ..... 12 Seventh ward ...... 2
The re-election by acclamation old. W. A. Baird and Ald. A. J. An derson is an event such as has not been known for years in civic politics in Toronto. It is not easy to recall a precedent. Owing to the amexation of West Toronto this year the election of aldernen—there are only two for the "baby" ward—for the new seventh ward took place May 29 last. Apart from the feeling that six months in office was not a long enough period to give two aldermen a fair chance, their records in the former West Toronto Council and in the city council seem to have given good satisfaction. Candidates for all municipal offices must fyle their qualifications with City Clerk Littlejohn before 9 o'clock tonight. The majority of the mayoralty and board of control candidates did so yesterday. gerson is an event such as has no

Among the Candidates. The serious contestants for the may-oralty are Horatio Hocken, journalist, and Reginald Geary, barrister, both members of the present board of con-trol. Ex-Aid. Thos. Davies, who polled

about 9000 votes in a former mayoralty effort, will run third again. be in the field, along with Ald. Church, Foster, Bredin and McGhie, ex-Control-lers Spence and Hubbard, and ex-Ald. Hales. Albert Chamberlain is a new

In addition to the retiring of the four aidermen seekin, ligher honors, Ald. Bengough, Vaughan and Adams will not seek re-election, so that there are sure to be seven new faces in next

Running for Council. In the first ward, the three present aldermen are again before the electorate. So is ex-Ald. Sanderson, while T. P. Phelan and J. W. Jackson, members of the former East Toronto council, are seeking the greater honor. J. T. Turis the new man in municipal poli-

In the second ward, Ald. O'Neill, Jas. O'Hara, Fred Hogg, R. M. Yeomans, and W. J. Hambly have figured on ballot papers before, while H. A. Row-land, Fred Burrows, Jr., Dr. Forfar Donal Urquhart are out for the

In the third ward, Ald. Maguire, Ex-Ald. McBride, John Kirk, Stewart Hughes and Louis Gurofsky have all been before the electorate before. Norman Heyd and Chas. Sher are new-

In the fourth ward, Ald. McMurrich and Welch, A. R. Williamson and A. E. Hacker, all know what it is to be voted on, while Andrew Semple, Jas. Com-meford, George Weston, R. J. Steph-enson, John W. Sloan and W. Jl. O'Reilly are yet to enjoy the sensa-

In the fifth ward, the three present aldermen, ex-Ald. Whytock and J. T. V. May have had the experience before, while R. P. Parnell, R. W. Dockray and J. L. Richardson are beginners.

The sixth ward presents Ald. J. J. Graham, F. G. McBrien, J. A. McCausland, David Spence and T. G. Matheson as familiars, while new names for the roll are T. E. Earls, J. O. McCarthy, J. J. Glynn, Geo. H.

VOTE FOR THE BLOOR STREET VIADUCT.

nn, Rr. R. B. Orr, E. C. Davis and

Why should the Rosedalers, whose whole success as a residential section was made by the Sherbourne-street viaduct, deny the same donvenience to the poorer citizens who live over the Don?

LOTTERY A FAILURE Cuban Government Emerges From Ex

periment With Deficit.

HAVANA, Dec. 23 .- The extraordinary Christmas drawing of the National Lottery, from which the government expected to derive a profit of \$900,000. proved a failure. The drawing took place to-day. Only 18,000 of the 30,000 tickets were sold. The capital prize was won by a club of 18 bricklayers and masons, who are employed on a building now under construction in Havana. The drawing probably will show a considerable deficit on the government side.

NO RAILWAY CROSSINGS.

dry Company Scorched The Bloor-street viaduct is the first practical part of tubes for Toronto. It will also give access to Scarboro and the Kingston-road without encountering level railway crossings on East MONTREAL, Dec. 23.-(Special.)-Fire to-night did \$50,000 damage to the premises and stock of the Globe

Works and the Canadian Iron and Foundry Co. The loss on the hat works is placed at \$30,000, with \$12,000 insur-THE WEST END IS JUST. The east side of the city has cheerfully voted many bylaws for improvements on the west side; let the westenders return the service by voting for the Bloor-street viaduct. ance, and on the foundry at about \$20,

was born.

a valuable diamond ring, his mo

\$50,000 MONTREAL FIRE

probably recover.

Zelava's Surrendered Soldiers Present Pitiable Sight -U. S. Red Cross Funds Sent to Nicar-

WASHINGTON: D. C., Dec 23.-Following a peremptory warning to President Madriz, that the United States will hold him personally responsible for the safety of Americans in the western part of Nicaragua, the state department to-night extended more than moral encouragement to the

revolutionists. Under orders from Secretary Knox, American Red Cross funds are to be expended in caring for the sick anded troops of both the Estrada and Zelavan armies, more than 2000 of whom are incapacitated in Bluefields. ording to the latest reports, the medical corps of the various war vessels now at Bluefields has installed hospitals ashore, where scores are be-ing cared for. The procession of sick said to be pitiful.

With a view to relieving the sitnation, Secretary Knox to-night consult-ed with the American Red Cross and immediately afterwards sent a de-spatch to Thomas H. Moffait, United States consul at Bluefields, saying that the Red Cross to-morrow would telethe Red Cross to-morrow would telegraph \$5000 and would send another \$5000 if needed. The cablegram said, also, that the navy department had instructed Capt. Shipley in land supplies from American ships now at Bluefields, and that orders would be given the Prairie, now at Colon, to transport immediately to Bluefields, from the stores intended for the mafrom the stores intended for the ma-rines, or from the Panama Canal Thugs held up Henry H. Hubert of Vancouver on Front-street, near the Union Depot, at 9.40 last night, battered him into partial insensibility and robbed him of a diamond tie-pin and a gold watch and chain in the course of

gold watch and chain in the course of a few seconds.

During a momentary full in traffic report from Consul Moffatt, depicting report from Consul Moffatt, depicting the state of affairs in Blueflatts. He Hubert was walking at an easy gait along the south side of Front-street, on his way to take the 10.10 train for his both sides were killed in the recent both s battle at Rama. The despatch fol-

home. There were only two pedestrians within fifty feet of him and they were walking closely behind him. When he reached the lane between the Walker House and a drug store he Zelaya's surrendered army. The sight of the sick and weary, tottering thrughts the sight and the sight and the sight and the sight and the sight arms. Walker House and a drug store he was almost thrown from his feet by a blow from behind. He staggered, regained his feet, turned, caught a "billy" across his face at the centre of his nose, was almost thrown from his feet again, but managed to turn far enough to grab the lapel of the soat of his larger assailant. He swung his nst, but the blow went wild, and another punch in the face loosened his grip. punch in the face loosened his grip, ets, clothing, shoes and food as bes he can. Flour, beans, rice, sugar, cof-Punching wildly, the with little effect, he struggled to ward them off.
One of them slugged again and held soldiers. Disease and death threatens Hubert's arms from doing damage. The other went deftly and rapidly thru Hubert's clothing overseting the content of the conten

bert's clothing, extracting his watch, "The great and sudden demand for and pulled both it and the pin out.

Then both took to their heels.

The great and sudden suffering and food for the suffering is a problem for the provisional fering is a problem for the provisional Hubert regained his feet, in a dazed condition, yelled after the men, and started in pursuit. So dazed was he that he fell in going down the dark started in pursuit. So dazed was he that he fell in going down the dark alley-way, and before he could regain his feet and run again the robbers had

his feet and run again the robbers had passed out of the lower end of the lane. He continued after them but scon lost sight of the pair. They ran toward the water-front. With blood streaming down his face, and stumbling along, Hubert went to the Union Station. There he bathed his wounds. Afterwards he was taken to a rooming-house. Up till an early hour this morning he was in a partialic dazed condition. He sustained nu-

le dazed condition. He sustained numerous abrasions to the skin of his face, his chin was cut and the bridge of his nose damaged.

sides."

Orders were issued to-night to the Prairie to be in readiness to sall at once from Colon with supplies.

Zelaya Needs Escort. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 23.-Ex-His pin was a quarter carat diamond, for which he paid \$35. The watch was President Zelaya will leave here to-morrow and probably will og aboard the for which he paid \$35. The watch was gold, with Elgin movement, costing \$45. His name in full was engraved on it. The chain was also gold and to it was appended a medal, won in a shooting competition in Welland five years ago. The medal was engraved "H. H. Welland Bidle Chin". Owing to the hostile demonstrations of the large transfer of the large tra ago. The medal was engraved "H. H. Hubert, Welland Rifle Club,"

The tall fellow hit Hubert with his fist and the short one used a billy. The tall man was about six feet were a

tall man was about six feet, wore a proceed to Corinto escorted by a strong light overcoat, light fedora hat, and guard. News of the defeat of the Zelayan News of the defeat of the Zelayan arms at Rama has been carefully guarded from the public. Various rumors have been current, but alleged official despatches from Gen. Gonzalez claimed victory for the government troops. These have been spread broadcast, but the truth has at last begun to filter thru and Managuans are learning thru various sources that the rea dark moustache. The other thug wore a cap, was about 5 feet tall, and also wore a moustache. - Hubert says ne would know them if he saw them Hubert has been in Ontario for the past three months, visiting friends and relatives around Galt, where he ing thru various sources that the re-The ruffians did not wait to go thru volutionists have won the battle around Hubert's pockets, but took what they Rama and soon are to turn their guns in the direction of the capital.

could in the few seconds they spent in getting it, and skipped. Hubert has The present government is in no condiamond ring, his money, dition to oppose the advance of Gen. Estrada's army. President Madriz has behind him a strong political force but few fighting men and no prepara-tions have been made to repel an at-Globe Hat Works and Canadian Foun-

DON'T TAKE BAD MUNEY.

Bad silver is plentiful again. The busy season makes everybody in a hurry. Don't take had silver. If you

GIVE A REASON IF YOU CAN. ance, and on the foldidry at about \$20,000, fully covered.
Richard Lambert, fireman, and Wilfrid Myer, were badly injured. Four
men having gone into a dangerous part
of the building, were buried by falling
walls. The other two escaped, but
Myer and Lambert were unconscious
when taken to the hospital. They will
probably recover.

Give us one good reason why the
public should not to a man vote for
tubes, so as to express in the most
emphatic way their disapproval of the
'ntolerable street car conditions now
when taken to the hospital. They will
probably recover.

Shall we have the full number? It
is for you to say.

YONGE STREET INTERESTED.

Every business man on Yonge-street
has a vital interest in the city's expantry to deter the public from voting
their cisgust at the Fleming service.

cue Work Was Prompt,

VIOLATED FRUIT MARKS ACT'

Convictions and Fines Recorded

Against Shippers.

OTTAWA, Dec. 23.-The following

TWO ANTI-POWER ENTRIES

Ald. Beattie and Ferguson to Fight i

London Mayoralty.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-When nomina

tions closed to-night, Hon. Adam Beck

had failed to qualify as a mayoralty candidate, and the race will be between

Ald. J. H. A. Beattie, an opponent of

the government power scheme, and Ald. Donald Ferguson, who appeared on the platform with John Millar Mc-

Evoy, who at the general election was Mr. Beck's opponent. Mr. McEvoy was

THE CHRISTMAS VIEW.

WAS STARVED TO DEATH

Pathologist's Report in the Sneat

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-It is stated

J., was slowly starved to death. In-dications are that she was three weeks

Three aunts are now under indict-

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.

The best Xmas present many a man can give his family is to spend

Kmas eve at home getting acquainted again with his wife and children.

ment for murder.

a straight anti-power man.

OTTAWA, Dec. 23.—(Special.)—There has just been deposited in the archives department a number of flags which good Canadians will revere. They were borne by loyal men in the war of 1812, and, blood-besmeared and bullet-torn, are hanging on the walls of the new building, set aside as sacred to Canadian history.

The flags are those of the 4th and

The flags are those of the 4th and 5th Regiments of the incorporated militia of Upper Canada, the 100th Artillery, the Royal Emigrants, the 1st Canadian Regiment, the Quebec militia or 1775, and the Royal Engineers.

The flags of the 1st Regiment, the 4th Regiment and the Quebec Militia are badly tattered and torn anaad indicate the severity of their engagements.

The two flags of the Royal Emigrants are curious. They are homemade, woven on small worsted squares, with lances as poles. All of the flags were given into Dr. Doughty's care by the militia denormant.

the Young Militiaman.

were given into Dr. Doughty's care by the militia department.

OUEBEC BRIDGE PLANS For Three Months Builders Arc Free to Inspect Them.

OTTAWA, Dec. 23.-(Special.)-The chief bridge builders of the United marking and packing of apples as a result of the prosecutions by the Dominion fruit inspectors, since the first of the present month: J. H. Fleming, Kincardine (second offence), \$25; Stew-States, Great Britain, Canada and other countries have been invited to send representatives to the office of the Quebec bridge engineer in Montreal after Jan. 3, and examine the plans of the proposed new structure which will replace the bridge which met with displacet the bridge which will be bridge with the bridge which will be bridge which will be bridge with the bridge which will be bridge with the bridge which will be bridg saster about two years ago, and lost John Joynt, Lucknow, Ont., (second offence), \$25; Wm. Stanley, Holmes-ville, Ont., \$10; H. Williams, Clinton the lives of sixty workmen.

Three months will be allowed for

study of the plans and then tenders \$10; John McGuire, Porter's Hill, Ont will be asked for. Work on the superstructure is expected to begin late next summer, and the bridge will probably occupy four years in building.

BAIRNS' BANQUET FUND Horticultural Building - Exhibition

Park-New Year's Day. Amount previously acknowledg-H. S. .... Marion .....
Dufferin Driving/Club ...... R. J. Dilworth .....

We have ordered 4000 dinners at 25 cents, \$1000. We have until Wednesday, Dec. 28, to make it less than 4000. , Shall we have the full number? It is for you to say.

J. M. Wilkinson.

ELECTORS IN BRITAIN

ing What He Can.

WRITS ISSUE JAN. 10. LONDON, Dec. 23.-It is officially announced that the writs for the general election will be

Canadian Associated Press Cable. supposed to sway the election, will be glad of the holidays to rest their eardrums and analyze the programs.

At present there are not wanting signs that the ministerialists, from the premier and chancellor of the excne- haustible. quer downwards, are quite satisfied quer downwards, are quite satisfied plaintive cry to "step to the front" with the progress made. But of course was heard. How one man could look a vigorous New Year campaign, by the after the regulation of that car must Conservatives, with Balfour leading, Conservatives, with Balfour leading, one passenger It was impossible to may change their confident demeanor. see who was getting off or on, impossible to see who was getting off or on, impossible to see who was getting off or on. It is officially stated that writs will sible to detect whether every one had paid his or her fare, and certainly now issue from the crown office, Jan. impossible to attend to the needs of persons have been convicted for illegal 10, thus corresponding with 1906; and the passengers. giving the Radicals what they claim

> in the earlier constituencies. Joseph Chamberlain is making up for his forced silence by a series of telling letters. In one he says: "I do not find any difficulty in answering that deserves their condennation as those who profess to believe that tariff reform will make food dearer. In Germany it has not raised the cost of living. I do not see why it should do so in this country. On the other hand, we may arrange matters so that goods imported free are ray materials. Tubes the Salvariance in the salvarianc

to be the advantage of a Saturday poll

finished manufactures." At Newport, Lord Tennyson read a letter from Mr. Chamberlain, stating that he hoped this election would be the end of the system which had made possible all we complain of, especially unemployment. Milner in Wales.

Lord Milner, speaking at Cardiff, said the present duty of the people was to consider the relative position was to consider the relative position of both parties and disentangle it from irrelevant matters, which had been This is a typical instance of the preraised to prejudice one party. The peo-ple had to consider the financial pro-Toronto Street Railway system during posals of the government against what the busy hours. Toronto was really the true interests of the ling in leaps and bounds, Some Rosedalers opposing the Bloor-street viaduct think the Don Valley was invented to keep the common peo-ple out of their preserve. That is not a Christian spirit or a Christmas atti-tude. Help to make it easier for the over-the-Don people to get to their work by voting for the viaduct.

John Burns, at Nine Elms, complained that the placards and cartoons of in population.

the Unionists were scandalous. They were issued in the interests of the foodif no further improvements in the taxer and trusts, which would get a footing thru the tariff to bring about the moral degradation of the people, jected to such grotesque exaggerations, which hid the facts from the people. A Postcard Poll.

they knew it, and they knew they matter how small? The Dineen Comcould not face the constitutional issue
raised by Lansdowne's motion, so they
therefore rushed frantically from one
could be the constitutional of the could be considered to high, waiting the pleasure of your
could be constitutional of the could be considered to high the could be cou expedient to another. It was in- ping list. teresting to record the result of the plebiscite taken at Gateshead in order to prevent a three-cornered contest. Of postcards sent out, 7101 were returned, the result being: Elverston, Liberal, 3617; Johnson, Labor, 2325; Dayle, Unionist, 1059.

The Bloor-street viaduct will do more to make a Greater Toronto than any single improvement yet built. But neither the street railway nor its newspaper friends desire to see it built.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 26 Victoria Street, Toronto.

One Conductor Collected 94 Fares for 50 Seats and 12 Straps and Still He Yelled: "Move Up."

Thirty-three minutes is the time allowed for the College cars to make their trip from the Scott-street loop to the junction of Howard Park-avenue and Dundas. That is, when conditions are favorable, but in the rush hours this time is extended anywhere from six to twelve minutes. So much for the time, now for all account of the actual trip.

In at the Bottom. At 5.09 p.m. a College car, with trailer attached, left Scott-street northward bound. The World sat in lonely state in the extreme front end. At Colborne, a teraporary hold up in the traffic filled the seating capacity. In other wards, forty-four lucky patrons of the street railway had secured the privilege of sitting down on payment of their fare. Henceforth, during the run every additional passenger must content himself or herself with stand-

Rush for Straps. King-street saw a further influx of home-seekers, not in couples but in battalions. In they swarmed, so fast, that even straps were at a premium. and two unfortunates were squee tightly against the stove, which, fortunately, like most street rallway stoves, was for ornament and not for use. After Adelaide-street had added its quota, and Richmond-street a few SANTA CLAUS: Reginald has got his from Uncle Bob. This goes into Henry's ore, by the time Queen was reached more, by the time Queen was reached 9f persons were packed into the CIT-LUS, if there is any logic in the contention that every person who pays 3 fare is entitled to a seat, the Street Railway Company had received 50 fares to which they were not entitled.

What an object lesson that crowded to these with

Boodstained and Tattered, They Open Lamps Carried Into Mine Campaign Issues Are Becoming Every stoppage of the car, every sudden increase of speed added to the Confused—Chamberlain De-

Great Bulk Reducer. One fat man, in particular, was the object of what commiseration the luckless strap-hangers had left over after dwelling on their own misfortunes. He was wedged against the front door, so tightly that his corpulent form seemed to be compressed into smaller compass every time a fresh addition caused another little swaying move-

ductor halted his car at Wilton-avenue, and encouraged a few more way-LONDON, Dec. 23.—The pre-Christ- farers on board, and then at snail's mas campaign has not clarified the puce, the cargo of congested humanity

Get Off My Corns. Carlton-street saw a temporary reduction in numbers, but at College, reinforcements were on hand to then make up the deficiency. How they got a footing on the car must remain a mystery. It seemed as the not even a large sized fly could have found room, but this car's capacity like the widow's cruse seemed to

Even and anon, the conductor's impossible to attend to the needs of

Naturally, the Street Railway Company was a favorite subject for debate, Caustic comments were around like shuttlecocks.

only give the public a decent show. I have not had a seat on a street car for three months."
"Yes," rejoined his vis-a-vis, "this

ear is the best answer to whether the city needs tubes or not. I'll het that those who oppose their construction don't travel much during the rash Not until Bathurst was reached was

there any appreciable relief, and Dov-Street Railway are making no efforts to cope with the proportionate increase

'Twas the Day Before Christmas. as well as political corruption. It was monstrous that London should be submostly be history. All over but the shouting. This is your last chance to make the day a little mare enjoyable Mr. MacNamara declared that the worth while-something that will be to-day that a noted pathologist has reported that Mrs. Ocey Snead, found dead in a bath-tub in East Orange, N. dead in a bath-tub in East Orange, N.

A GREATER TORONTO.