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own up. soon searching for the sting the wounded. Elecere set up and tonight are at work removing tons of debris. Many of been seriously injured, ight some of them fatal

as it that the Panama e human life for every accidents, insurrections the construction of the t gone along without oll. There have been a idents in the last two

QUARTER MILE BEHIND, ITALIAN COLLAPSES IN 26th MILE AND LONGBOAT TAKES GREAT RACE

Both Runners Maintain Terrific Pace A' most Side by Side Throughout Nearly the Entire Distance --- Itai an Again Overtaxes His Strength and Saggers and Drops Within Sight of Goal ----Longboat's Time 2, 45, 05 2-5

NEW YORK, N. Y. Dec. 15.-As on mearly two yards. Longhost had won that memorable occasion of his first the pole position and pushed the other Olympiad, Dorando Pietri collapsed so hard in the first few minutes of the race that it the end of five miles the within sight of the goal tonight and Dorando-Hayes record for the distance Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, who had been beaten by nearly a minute. had been led by a yard or more nearly Later the men slowed up and for many all the way, won the Marathon race miles they kept the same relative poat Madison Square Garden. sition in slower time. Then Longboat The race was hard-fought from start The race was hard-fought from start to finish and kept the thousands of they had a plainly evident effect on spectators in wild excitement. At 25 the Italian. miles Dorando was leading by two

Held His Advantage Dorando nevertheless held his ad-

vantage until the last lap of the 14th mile, when Longboat took the lead and increased the pace a little. He finished the fourteen miles in 1 minute 16 2-5 onds ahead of the Dorando-Hayes record. Longboat's effort proved to be

spasmodic and Dorando easily passed The chances of Longboat appeared him in the 15th mile. Longboat showto improve in the second and third ed signs of fatigue in the 17th mile, but laps. In the fourth lap, while the kept on doggedly within striking discrowd was crying itself hoarse, both tance of the Italian. In the 26th mile men slackened perceptibly. Then suddenly Dorando staggered and dropped. Longboat finished alone. His time for the distance of 26 miles, 385 yards was the 23rd mile the Indian made a ser sational spurt and gained the lead. In

Sower Than The Other the second lap of the 24th mile Do-The time was 352-5 seconds slower rando regained his advantage. Both than the mark established by Dorando men moved more slowly and showed when he defeated Hayes over the same weariness. In the beginning of track three weeks ago. It was a gruel- 26th mile Longboat sprinted and the ling race for nearly 25% miles, the Italian went to the rear. In the mid-Italian generally in the lead, but ocdle of the mile and when a quarter casionally overhauled by a wonderful of a lap behind Dorando fell to the spurt on the part of the Indian. The track, and it was necessary to men started away at a brisk clip, Do-rando at once establishing a lead of ing-room.



THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY. DECEMBER 18, 1908,

FORMER MANAGER DONALD ROBERTSON IS VICTIM WILL TAKE STAND Evans, Witness in Central Inquiry Former Manager's Testi mon y Will Practically End Probe Speaking with a reporter for The Sun ast evening H. A. Powell, K. C., declared that he was not sure of the wit ses to be called at the first ses of the Central Railway inquiry, which takes place tomorrow in this city. However, he expected that E. G. Evans, formerly, seneral manager of the road would in all probability be the chief witness, while others will no doubt be heard. Mr. Evans for the past few months has been outside of the province, so it was impossible to secure his pres-ence at previous sessions of the inquiry. He returned home a short while ago and has been served with a ubpoena for his attendance at the inquiry tomorrow. Mr. Evans' evidence will be closely

watched and much may develop from the story he tells. He was manager of the company for some time during its earlier existence. The session will be held as usual

the admiralty court room and will be-gin at 10 o'clock, Judge Landry presid-While the inquiry will not be wound up with this session, the evidence given

will have an important weight on its His "Theis" and "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," produced by Oscar Ham Mr. Powell states that Hon. Dr. Pugs-

ley will again give evidence, though it is rather improbable that he will be present tomorrow.

Mr. Powell will again act as counsel for the commissioners, in which capacity he has served throughout the entire sessions.

Outside of the evidence given by Mr Outside of the evidence given by the Evans the remainder of the session will probably be of an unimportant nature.

Another Case in Glendive

George H. Brown, Lowell's policeman mayor, arrived in St. John yesterday on the stmr. Calvin Austin, accom-panied by Winfred C. MacBrayne of that he was prepared to prove every GLENDIVE, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Chen quith makes the fourth case of lung trouble oured this week by Catarrho zone. A bad cold settled on her lungs the Boston Herald staff. To a Sun re- one of the statements he had made and and resisted all treatment, but "Catporter who met him at the dock, Mr. was determined to make several others. arrhozone" cured the soreness and in Brown said that his present trip to This statement startled them so that ritation in a few days. Local druggists New Brunswick was simply for rest they became afraid to revoke his leave and to visit his mother, who resides at of absence and he continued his canreport the sale of Catarrhozone is enormous. It has great merit and quickcures colds, bacachitis, lung troubles and catarrh. Two months' treat

where his worship will write his in- Mr. Brown's compaign fund consistment costs one dollar and is guaran ed of the enormous sum of \$15, which Mr. Brown was born at Waterville, Me, in 1877, and is therefore 31 years of age. He has been a member of the that be would not accent any money teed; sample size twenty-five cents at all dealers in medicine.

While coasting on Carmarthen street . found to be badly bruised and lacerted, vesterday afternoon, Donald Robert- one cut extending up into the nasal cavity. son, the little son of H. P. Robertson, living at 155 Queen street, collided with

nature.

The boy was removed to his home, a cab, sustaining injuries of a serious where the wounds were dressed by Dr. Bishop.

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The accident, which occurred at The sled of young Robertson was three-thirty o'clock, is the first recordbounding along at a high rate of ed of the present coasting season. So speed, when at the corner of Mecklenburg street a cab hove in sight. Un-able to stop or to divert his course the prohibited streets. The accident of boy plunged into the rear wheel of the yesterday will, however, it is thought vehicle. When picked up his face was cause immediate action to be taken.

OF FIRST COASTING ACCIDENT

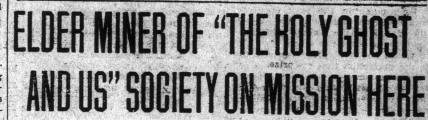


A committee meeting was held in , ner of the Salvation Army. the Sunday school institute rooms in the Ritchie buiking yesterday after-noon. The meeting was mainly for the Hayes, T. S. Simms, C. E. Macpurpose of discussing the taking of a michael, George Barnes and D. C. religious census of the city and a dis-Clarke. ion to take the census was reach-A sub-committee was also appointed ed. Rev. David Llang was elected consisting of Rev. G. B. Ganong, prechairman of the committee, and Rev. sident of the S. S. Association; Rev . W. Anthony, secretary. David Lang, Rev. S. W. Anth It was decided to work in co-opera-W. J. Parks. The committee will formulate plans and submit them to tion with the Sunday School Association and to take a religious census of the general committee. They will hold

the city about the second week in Jana meeting next week. That the census will be tak

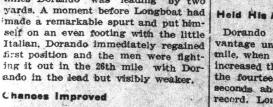
The following advisory committee, representative of the different denomin a short time is now an assured fact and the work will be followed with inations, was appointed as follows: much interest. Rev. David Lang, chairman; Rev. Neil It is proposed to take the

McLaughlin, Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, Venerable Archdeacon Riaymond, Rev. S. W. Anthony, Rev. J. C. B. Appel, Rev. G. S. Scovil and Brigadier Tur-





Sectarianism is doomed, but its an accomplice of the devil. Yet the abolition will never bring about an Bible bears my accusation out. The united church in the popular sense of the term," said Elder Miner of Shiloh work of man's hands, but only through to The Sun yesterday. Interdenomina- the agency of prayer. I failed to connal conventions are in their purpos as so much chaff. Human resolutions man. of the error of his wars, but he and human strivings directed towards, will live to appreciate the soundness an end ordained by God Himself are of my reasoning." Speaking of the Shiloh movemen as ineffective as they are presumptu-Dider Miner stated that it was con-The disciple of Sanford, the ex-Bap- tinuing to make permanent progress, tist minister, whom his adherents are It had for its object the evangelizapleased to regard as the prophet Elijah tion of the world. spoken of in the Bible, tilted back in "Mr. Sanford is at present in Attshis chair and lapsed into apparent tralia," said he, "bringing about the everie. restitution of all things. He left Jaffa "You know," he began again, sud-denly starting up, "the entire fabric year. The first stop was made at Alex-of co called Christian endeavor has for andria, and proceeding from there he its very warp and woof the machina- has cruised the entire western coasts tions of the devil. Bickerings, jeal- of Africa and South America. At the ousies and deceits are chiefly characconclusion of his tour of the world the teristic of the religious bodies in their judgment of God will be pured out dealings with each other. Their pre- upon the earth and the period of great cepts are of one color and their prac- tribulation ushered in." tices of another. They will unite. Yes, Elder Miner is a native of Westmor but only in annihilation. Already the land county. About seven years ago movement referred to as a small stone he broke away from the Baptist dein Daniel two and thirty-four has benomination and became identified with gun its onward triumphant march. It | the disciples of Sanford. will culminate shortly in the ushering [in of the millennium, the church united affair," said he in discussing his "I became disgusted with the whole will have become an accomplished change of belief. "I could not take part in a prayer meeting without re Elder Miner's view regarding the realizing in precept and practice the union of Christendom is no less hetroinconsistencies of my brethren and I was unable to attend a fair without dox and startling than his idea of ultimate liquor prohibition. being surrounded by evidences of "I was talking to the Scott Act ingraft. I threw it all up, joined the spector of New Glasgow," said hegin Holy Ghost and Us Society and have one of his less inspired moments. "He been happy ever since." became somewhat angry when I told Elder Miner leaves tomorrow on his him that he was nothing more than return to Shiloh.



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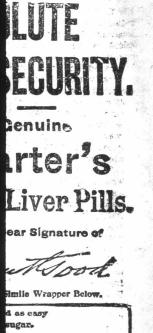


scape the fate he knew but every effort he made elf out of the water was as the ice would not hear

the shore witnessed his fe without being able to sistance, and hampered heavy clothing and bebed by the icy water, he give up the struggle, and

ed possible a boat was ragged as far out as the ently strong to bear the with axes and poles; the path to the place where ad gone down. is not recovered for some ice would not allow the to be properly handled. of the unfortunate man to his home and a tele ge sent to his brother who resides at 71 Main s lis brother, Mr. Las by his wife and eight and seven daughters daughters reside in this e Mrs. Melvin and Mrs.

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FOR HEADACHE FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILLOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVES FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Vegetable.

ICK HEADACHE.

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 .- The Thunderer correspondents and appearing in the has publicly retracted insinuations Times of October 24th and the Mail made against the integrity of the Can-adian Nationall Transcontinental com-missioners in an article written by its control of October 26th, 1908. We desire to say that this message was not intend-ed to convey the slightest reflection upon the commissioners or on their inspecial correspondent in Canada and tegrity. We ourselves do not regard published in London on the eve of the general elections here. The action of should put any such construction upon published in London on the eve of the the despatch as containing any such the commission in placing the matter it."

in the hands of Sir Charles Russell, A cable conveying news to the above Canada's legal agent in London, with effect was received this morning by the request that he take all necessary Hon. Mr. Parent from Sir Charles Russteps to vindicate the commission sell. The latter has a standing comagainst all attacks in the London mission to institute prompt legal ac-Times or any other British paper re- tion against any British paper which, flecting on the integrity of the commis- misled by campaign slanders of the opsioners or their officials has resulted position here, may make charges in the following apollogetic paragraph, against the commission similar to those headed "The Canadian Elections": In made in the Times' article complained the Times under date of December of.

12th our attention has been called by The commission has been watching Hon. Simon N. Parent, K. C., the chair for the promised reproduction of the man of the Transcontinental Railway Times' article in the Winnipeg Telecommission of Canada, to a certain gram, but so far this latter paper hacable sent us by one of our Canadian not made good its threat.

TWO PROMINENT

HOUSES SUFFER

MONTREAL, Dec. 15 .- A fire which

broke out at 3.30 this afternoon did

actual fire damage estimated at \$50,-

000 to the Birks building on Phillips

square, though the loss to the firms located in the building will likely greatly exceed this amount, the greater

part being due to the ruining of the Christmas trade. The principal suf-

ferers in this respect are Henry Birks

& Sons, Ltd., jewellers, and Wm. Not-

man & Son, photographers, the two most important establishments of their

The Birks firm occupied the entire

ground floor of the building as their

show rooms, and about half of this was

damaged by water, while the Notman

galleries, located in the upper floors.

were badly damaged by fire, smoke and

water. The fire also did some damage

to a portion of the Birks factory, but

the monetary portion of this being lo-

cated in the newer half of the build-

ing escaped without much damage.

The Birks firm carried insurance of a

ttle over \$500,000 on the building.

stock, machinery, etc., while the dam-

age of the Notman firm, placed at

A spectacular feature was the rescue

of six girls from the upper part of the

building by the firemen. Escape was

cut off by the stairs and the girls were

carried down extension ladders by the

firemen. The little baby belonging to

the janitor was also rescued in a simi-lar manner. The loss tonight is esti-

\$20,000, is fully covered.

mated at \$100,000.

class in Canada.

BY THIS BLAZE

KIDNEY DISEASE

COMES ON QUIETLY.

Perhaps no other organs, work harder than the kidneys to preserve the general health of the body and most people are troubled with some kind of Kidney Complaint, but do not suspect it. It may have boon in the system for some time. There may have been backaches, swelling of the feet and ankles, disturbances of the uniary organs, such as brick dust deposit in the unine, highly colored scanty or cloudy unine, bladder pains, frequent or supressed unina-tion, burning sensation when uninating, etc. Do not neglect any of these symptoms, for, if neglected they will eventually lead to Bright's Disease, Dropay and Diabetes. On the first sign of anything wrong Doan's Kidney Pills should be taken. They go to the seat of trouble, strengthen the kidneys and help them to filter the blood properly and flush off all the impurities which cause uney trouble.

kidney trouble. Miss Albertha B. Clarke, Stony Creek, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with kidney trouble for several years; my back was

weak, I had such terrible headaches, and was so restless I could not sleep at night and tried everything without any benefit. Meantime a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidnar Wills co. Lock for head of the to try Doan's

Kidney Pills, so I got four boxes and they completely cured me. I new feel as well as I ever did and would advise everyone

suffering from Kidney Disease to try them." Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1 25, all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited.

When ordering specify " Doan's "

AN IMPROVEMENT.

Mrs. Newed .-- Instead of giving me

pin money my husband puts it in

the savings bank for me. Mrs. Old-

wed-Sort of safety pin money, as it

the the Kind You Have Always Bought

Toronto, Ont.

were.

Lowell police force for the past eight as he was determined that his elecyears, and prior to that served two tion should be a clean one. All the inyears in the Spanish-American , war. fluence and wealth, of the corruption The present mayor-elect first came into and graft party were then turned

GEORGE H. BROWN.

Lowell's Policeman Mayor,

of Lowell voted for the no-license

law. He was during that year a mem-

ber of the liquor squad, whose duty it

was to report a violation of the liquor

law. Acting in his official capacity he

rests, among them being many prom-

inent hotel and liquor men. Many at-

tempts were made to turn this honest

oliceman from his purpose, and

bribes of every description were offer-

Realizing that their efforts to turn

Mr. Brown away from the path of

duty were useless the liquor people ex-

erted their influence on the police com-

mission, and so great was it that Mr

Brown was removed frim his position

and given a beat on the outskirts of

THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED.

About eight months ago Mr. Brown

who had become thoroughly disgusted

with the amount of graft and corrup-

tion in civic cirices and in the police

department in particular, decided to

enter the mayoralty contest this fall,

although he said nothing of his inten-

tions at that time. Some few weeks

ago he applied for and received two

weeks' leave of absence in order to see

if he could get the nomination for the

position of chief magistrate. At that

time his purpse was considered in the

light of a joke by the city officials,

but after a few days' canvass the po-

lice department became alarmed by the

success of his campaign as well as by

the disclosures he made, and revoked

ed, but without avail.

the city. /

made a great many sensational 'ar-

augural address.

Jordan Montain, Kings Co., N. B., vass.

JULES MASSENET, COMPOSER

of Corruption, Reaches City

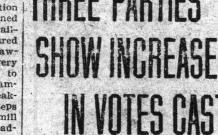
Lowell's Mayor, Conqueror

erstein recently, have added greatly to his fam

prominence in 1994, when the electors against him, and almost every avail-TO SALAN able meeting place in the city secured by them. Notwithstanding this drawback and also the fact that every paper in the city was in oppositon to him, Mr. Brown went about his campaign in a determined manner, speaking from the top of lunch wagons, steps of public buildings and at the mill gates. On one occasion while addressing. a meeting in a hall some toughs in the pay of the graft party

attempted to disturb the meeting.

STILL A POLICEMAN.



NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The total popular vote of the various presiden-

Mr. Brown from the platform reelection was made known today in an minded the disturbers that he was official form by the filing of the last still a policeman and that the first of the official vote, that of Michigan person who disturbed the meeting The totals show the following votes would be placed under arrest. cast.

Every means was used by his op-ponents and the press to defeat him, one paper going so far as to publish over three columns of libelous matter. Mr. Brown at once entered suit for \$50,000 damages, and the suit is now 185

pending. His opponents in the contest were James B. Casey, a former mayor; Jas. H. McKinley, an ex-senator, and another wealthy and influential citizen. In the face of all this opposition, when the votes were counted it was found that the former policeman had sixteen

of a majority over the combined vote received by his opponents. When asked as to the cause of his receiving such a large majority, Mr. Brown said that he had always done his duty in fearless manner and had won the confidence of the people. "In my life as a policeman." said the mayor-elect, "I have always had the

interests of the people at heart, and I believe that I am in a position to know the needs of the people getter than the average citizen. In my official capacity I intend to use my knowlvotes more than were polled for Preedge for the betterment of the people in general and every promise I have made to them I will keep. I carried

every ward in the city by a large ma-The heaviest loss is shown by the jority, and it was a noticeable fact that my largest vote was received in the fashionable district of the city, where I was on duty two years. I promised the people of Lowell that if was elected mayor graft and corruption would be stopped, and this prom-

ise I will keep. "Any police officer who does his duty can win the respect and confidence of the people and be elected to the same

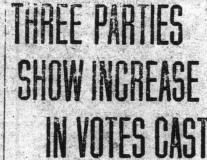
position that I now hold." and Illinois,- 450,810. Regarding his future plans, Mr. Brown would not commit himself. During the afternoon, in company with the reporter, he visited the central po-

with Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins. He also visited the Sun office and later entertained the representatives of both morning papers at dinner at the the whole country.

forcible manner and is a very fluent speaker.

SPYING ON HIM.

his leave of absence and summoned He has been followed from Lowell by him to appear before them. He a number of detectives, who are spypromptly refused, and 100 policemen ing on his movements. These men are were detailed to find him but did not in the employ of the brewers and succeed. This affair brought him at wholesale liquor dealers of that city. once into the limelight and was of the Both he and Mr. MacBrayne thought best advertisements he received during that they had put these men off the



tial candidates at the last national

Taft (Republican), 7,637,676. Bryan - (Democrat), 6,393,182. Debs (Socialist), 447,651. Chafin (Prohibition), 241.252. fact." Hisgen (Independence League), 82,-

Watson (Populist), 33.871. Gilhaus (Socialist-Labor), 15.421.

Total for all candidates, 14,852,230. This grand total exceeds by 1,341,531 the total number of votes cast in the presider tal election of 1904, when the

SALVATION ARMY

Gaskin Here

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grard total was 13,510,708. Compared with that election, the candidates of the Republican, Demccratic and Socialist parties increased their vote this year. The reverse is TELL OF WORK OF true of the candidates of the Prohibition, Populist and Socialist-Labor par-

ties. The Independence party did not figure in the presidential election of four years ago. The biggest difference in a party vote is shown in an increase for Bryan of 1,315,211 over the total vote cast in 1904 for Alton B. Parker, the Demotratic candidate. Taft received 14,190

Col. Mapp and Col sident Roosevelt in 1904, and Debs ran 45.368 ahead of his predecessor on the Socialist ticket:

Populists who, with the same candidate, registered 83,812 votes less this Splendid Results Achieved in year than in 1904, when their total was 117,183. The Prohibitionists' candidate, Newfoudland and Nova Chafin, ran 17,284 votes behind the 1904 mark of his party. New York, 870,070; Pennsylvania

745,779, and Lilinois, 629,932, gave Taft the greatest number of votes among "The Salvation Army all over the Dothe states, while as to Bryan the order was: New, York, 667,468; Ohio, 502,721,

minion is making splendid progress and we all have every reason to feel ex-Debs received his largest vote in Pennsylvania, 39,913; Illinois, 39,711, and New York, 38,451. Ceedingly satisfied with the work that is being done," said Colonel Mapp. chief secretary of the Army in Can-

lice' station and had a conversation Hisgen's vote in New York, 35,817, and in his own state of Massachusetts. 19,257, together , formed nearly twothirds of all the votes he received in

Clifton House. Mr. Brown has a very

seated

Mr. Brown's inauguration will take While there we visited the college and place on the first Monday in January, spent a pleasant time besides accomand it is expected that there will be a general house cleaning in the civic de-general house cleaning in the civic de-partment shortly after that date. Mr. Sectia similar conditions prevail as in Newfoundland, the differ-noon at 4 o'clock they will hold a pri-

Brown's resignation from the Lowell ent Army corps going forward with vate meeting with the head officials police fores took effect yesterday. big strides. The membership is on the here to discuss the work. " Martin Bark 17 200 Marshare

increase and the interest shown in the work could not be better. The excellent results show clearly the advances the Army are making.

"In fact," continued the colonel, 'throughout our three weeks' trip we saw nothing but progress on all sides." There was a large number at the citadel on Charlotte street last evening to hear Colonel Mapp and Colonel Gaskin. They both gave very interesting addresses.

Colonel Turner presided and made a few remarks, in which he briefly introduced the visitors. Mrs. Turner assisted in the service, as did also Major Phillips, secretary for the Maritime Provinces; Mrs. Phillips, Major McGillivray, district officer for the St. John division, and Adjutant Cornish.

The band was present throughout the evening rendering several very pleasing selections. Colonel Mapp in his remarks first dealt with his trip to Newfoundland

and Nova Scotia, and was followed with deep interest. He told of the great success of the entire trip. During his address, Colunel Mapp Introduced several illustrations relating to the people in the different parts of the world and also to the conversion of the sinner.

Colonel Gaskin related some of his own experiences and talked to the people, urging the need of Army work Both were given a good reception and were extended a heanty welcome to visit St. John at any time.

The distinguished officers are leav-ing this evening for Montreal on their way to Toronto, the headquarters of the Dominion. While in the city they were visitors at the provincial headquarters on Pitt street.

ada, in conversation with a reporter for The Sun last evening. Continuing, the colonel said: "In company with Colonel Gaskin, the field secretary for Canada, I have been on a visit to Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. The work in the former place is track at Portland, but last night as they were leaving on the 7 o'clock in a very gratifying state. We find train for Sussex one of these trailers that all appreciate the earnest efforts best of sympathy from the citizens.

boarded the car in which they were of the Army, and we are receiving the