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LONDON, MONDAY, JAN. 1, 1912. THE NEW YEAR.

"A whisper shoots from the west, add this to the rest," here dies another year, hall 1912!

has appeared before his Indian sub- fame, and Mrs. Carrie Nation. Pro-Mutterings have been heard of German newspaperman, are among the intentions in the Euphrates valley. Close by has arisen a situation of the most critical nature in the Russobecome virtually protectorates of Rus- no better in the long run than one. si. The Slav Colossus is on the move again, and the earth shakes beneath Its tread.

year has been the human pheaval in past year seem short enough eyen to itself. Lika revolutionary the long subject nation "stamped her strong foot and said she ments, welcomes the burdens shuffled would be free." She shook off the Manchu and is clebrating the new year by a sort of offering of pigtails to the top-knotted ancestors of old. Will the Chinese Revolution be the be a "reign of terror"? Will a Napo leon arise? It is unlikely that other states will provoke such eventualities half of two seasons, he will feel conby ill-judged interference.

If the twentieth century is to be Canada's, China, India, and Japan, will also play a distinguished role. Perhaps the rise of the Asiatic powers, making the Pacific highway of traffic, will be an important factor in the building of Canada, which has the advantage of fronting three oceans. No doubt there are dangers in store for our Pacific provinces, and that calls to mind again the Canadian navy.

The advance of Asia, which has been creeping on with each year since 1894, rushed forward like a flood in 1911. So it was with the progress of political reform in Great Britain. When the election of December, 1910, had put a quietus on the talk of using a royal veto in defence of the peers, the decks were clear for action. Premier Asquith, balked of one reform after another since 1906, now put through with masterly skill his Parliament Bill, which, while leaving consultative and suspensive powers to the Upper House, drew the teeth of the reactionary minority who had dragged the ducal coach across the path of liberty and progress. The woman suffragists at once seized the opportunity, and obtained from the Premier of promise of facilities for a measure of partial enfranchisement which is almost certain to be passed in some form this year. The Insurance Bill and other measures make 1911 the opening of a new era in social reform legislation. Only the steady character of the British people has prevented the year from being not only critical and sensational, but one of violent revolution. As it is, it ranks with 1832, and not with 1688. It completed the work of the Reform Bill, and at last the Government of the United Kingdom is truly democratic.

In America the most interesting political events have been overthrown of the Diaz tyranny, and the establishment of a genuine republic of Mexico, and the defeat of the Laurier Government on the reciprocity issue.

In many countries the past year has seen great disturbances and developments in the economic sphere. Great Britain has recovered from the scamen's strike, the dock laborers' strike and the general railway strike; the year closes darkly with an immense lockout in the Lancashire cotton mills. France has witnessed riots owing to the high price of foodstuffs, an economic condition that has become worldwide. In New York the Cleopatra, Hypatla, Sappho, Esther,

failure. But the real sensations of the economic world were the McNamara de Medicis, Georges Sand, George Eliot, trial and conviction, and the prosecucution and dissolution of some of the ingale, Madame Curie, and the Dowager great American trusts. It remains to be seen what results will flow from these

While the year was rife with wars and rumors of war, particularly the Moroccan entanglement, a notable advance was made by the cause of peace. President Taft, seconded by Sir Edward Grey, endeavored, by treaty, to make war impossible between the two ratification of the treaty, the American Senate is still hesitating to put the final seal upon it and upon a similar treaty with France. Morally, however,

Mr. Taft has done much to end war. Science has made its chief advance in the conquest of the air. The progress has been most decided. In the arts there were possibly greater losses than gains, the abstraction of "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre, and the deaths of Israels and Abbey being fresh in

The death roll was as heavy as usual. Gilbert (drowned), Fogazzaro, Higginson, Mrs. E. S. Phelps Ward FINE LARGE RINK were some of the authors jost. Among The old year has been, like other the deceased politicians are the names years, momentous as its hours hasten- of Sir Charles Dilke, Sir Robert Hart. vears, momentous as described as the events of largest im- Sir Eldon Gorst, and Premier Stolypin, Mayor and Other Prominent port have taken place in Asia. There of Russia (assassinated). Warriors for the first time a British sovereign dead are General Cronje, of Paardeburg jects in coronation array, and the an- fessor Shimose, the inventor of the nouncement has been made of provin- high explosive used by the Japanese nouncement has been made of production and below the same of the s ture under a light supervision by the an inventor of the typewriter, and imperial administration at Delhi. Joseph Pulitzer, the great American skaters, of whom there were several huntinguished dead of 1911.

And now the year itself is dead. A British occupation of Persia, a danger- had changed as quickly as one stereopous problem bequenthed like a mort- ticon slide is substituted for another. gage by the old year to the new. So it is almost with the life of a man, ever in the past, immense pected during the season. Eastward, the vast tracts of Mongolia He flashes into birth, shines or glimand Chinese Turkestan have been mers for a moment, and passes again broken from the celestial empire and into the dark. A thousand years fare

> A thousand years in thy sight Are like an evening gone,

But the great earthquake of the So runs the old hymn. And yet if the turned on by Mr. Sutherland for the us, the coming year looks long ahead affords scope for countless achieve upon it by the ages and ages gone before, and smilingly beckons to be used and enjoyed.

SINGERS PROFIT BY PHONO-GRAPH.

ular Mechan If Caruso, the great tenor, happens to lose his voice or become incapacitated because of such illness as has kept him off the operatic stage the last day with friends at Hagersville. soled by the knowledge that his royalties from a phonograph company will exceed \$100,000 a year for many years to come; while Madame Tetrazzini is of her parents, Mayor and Mrs. J. grateful that the same company re- Thompson. fused to pay her \$1,000 five years ago for the very same effort that they are now paying her \$35,000 a year for. Then the diva was willing to take the lower figure outright for her records, but a year ago she demanded a bonus \$25,000 besides the royalties, and she Denton.

THE PRESENTS OF YESTERDAY. [New York Herald.] where is the present from father, The razor that never would raze. The neckwear from sister and mother (Those patterns of Pllocene days).

where are the books without number. The volumes in vellum bedight, The inkstand that never would open The filigree pen that won't write?

O where is the pipe made of meerschaum (Its merit lay only in looks), That was sent by a friend who was taking A twenty-four day trip with Cook's? and where are the trinkets of silver, The trifles resembling real gold, That have journeyed from each joyous

To gladden since days of old?

have them, arrayed in their ribbons, These little attentions abhorred, And I'll send them again on their errands To others as friendship's reward. And so they shall travel forever, And never again shall we meet, Unless fortune grow mean and vindictive

And lay them again at my feet. HE WAITED. [Chicago Record-Herald.] There was work of importance he thought he would do,

But he waited awhile, And another, perceiving the chance, one Got busy and carried the honors away

In a praiseworthy style. He sat in a corner and pitied himself, W. H. Sanders. For he thought it unfair That another had done what he might

have done And had honor and profit that he might have won, But the world didn't care.

PESSIMISM. [Chicago Record-Herald.] pessimist is one who receives a pair of gloves as a Christmas present, and worries because they will soon wear out.

RAN IN THE FAMILY. [Judge.] Mrs. Jenks-Mr. Billington is such nice man, and not at all shy, that I really can't understand why he remains a bach-

Mrs. Tolker (absentmindedly) - Oh, presume it is hereditary. His father and grandfather before him were bachelors, probably.

THEIR DESTINATION.

[Judge.] Child-Mother, where do autoists go when they go on a "joy ride?" -Most of them go to the hospi tal, my dear.

ARE THEY ALL HERE? [Victoria Colonist.] A correspondent sends us the following list as his selection of the most amous women in history: Semiramis,

Rosa Bonheur, Charlotte Bronte, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Florence Night Empress of China

> BY THE WAY. [Christian Intelligencer.]

"What broke up the suffragette par-"A shopkeeper hung out a sign announcing 5s silks at 1s 11%d."

UP IN THE AIR.

TLife. First Aviator-How far is it to the next gasoline reservoir? Second Aviator-Two graveyards and spiral glide to your left, old man.

A CRITICAL SITUATION. [Brantford Expositor.] The Borden Government will make being drawn closer to the United States a few chickens. by five million dollars' worth every month, How can Hon. Col. Sam Hughes sit in his seat and calmly behold such a process of subtle absorption?

A MELANCHOLY TRUTH, [Ed Howe.] you go back to your old

garbage strike last November ended in Virgin Mary, Joan of Arc, Madame de don't expect people to be glad to see you. F. Brock, of Birmingham, Sask., are failure. But the real sensations of the of Scots, Catherine of Russia, Catherine or fifteen years, they don't care much f they never see him again

DESPERATE MEASURES. [Windsor Record.]

Before the cost of living can be reduced there must be more intelligent and more intensive farming. Right here in Essex there are to be found whole fields of shocked corn exposed to the elements. The weather has been so bad that the farmers have not been able to get this corn husked and marketed. Hundreds of bushels of potatoes were allowed to lie on the ground until they were ruined by the frost. Out in the west millions of bushels of wheat have not been threshed. This is nothing short of rank carelessness. Either the farmers are attempting to till farms that are too large for them to handle, or they employ wasteful meth-

Unless relief comes by way of reduction in the cost of living, city consumers will attempt to amend the fariff during the be forced to search out suburban propresent parliamentary session. And yet perty where they can go in for truck garanada, according to Tory argument, is dening, keeping a cow or so, and raising

> INDISPUTABLE. [London Chronicle.]

"If you stand with your back to the outh, what have you on your left hand?" asked the teacher during the geography The small boy thought, considered his hands, and gave the right after an absence of ten or fifteen years, answer. "Fingers, sir," he replied.

-News from Western Ontario-

OPENS AT INGERSOLL

Officials Spoke at Big Gathering.

[Special to The Advertiser.] at the formal opening last night. The ighted with the large ice area and the scores of spectators. Capable of furnishing accommodation for three thousand moment at 12 o'clock and the date persons, the rink is believed to be large enough for all requirements, and with interest at a higher pitch than ever in the past, immense crowds are ex-In the course of the speeches last night, the proprietor, Mr. George Mason, was

complimented for his enterprise and heartily cheered by those present. hockey purposes, and the current was

TILLSONBURG.

Tillsonburg, Dec. 30.-Mrs. Ed Young and daughter, Ada, of Oshawa, visited recently with Mr. Merritt Cros-

Mrs. (Dr.) Holbrook, of Hamilton, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ostrosser.

Mr. R. Middleton, of St. Thomas, was Tillsonburg visitor recently. weeks with relatives in London. Mrs. R. Hawthorne spent the holi-

Bob Vance, of Toronto, visited Tillsonburg friends recently. Miss Jennie Thompson is the guest

Detective M. Heenan, of St. Thomas, was here recently. Mrs. R. Vance, of Toronto, has re turned after spending a few weeks of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Miss Audrey Denton is the guest of friends at Simcoe. Fred McIntosh, of Detroit, is the

guest of friends here. the holiday with her parents here. Mr. Spence Reid, of Toronto, is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.

B. Reid. spent a few days as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. N. Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare have returned to Comber after a few days' visit here. Mr. Charles Kerr, of Toronto, is

spending the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Kerr. Donald Sutherland, M. P., of Inger-

soll, was a Tillsonburg visitor yester-Mr. and Mrs. H. Flynn, of Toronto,

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. Albert Jeffrey, of Simcoe, was

the guest of friends here recently. W. W. Davis, of Toronto, is the guests of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hogarth are spending New Year's with relatives in New York.

Norman Harrison, of Cobalt, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. H. Harri-Miss Charlotte Sanders, of Orillia, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

BOTHWELL.

Bothwell, Dec. 30 .- Miss Mabel Wade the plaintiff asked the defendant if he s spending a few days with her sister, could uncrate and set the stove up, Miss Gertrude, of Petrolea. Wesley Ellwood is visiting in De-

Mr. W. Brandy has returned to London after visiting friends here. Henry Eberlee, of Dresden, is visiting with relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanton,

Thomas McAlpine, of Saskatchewan, is visiting here. Miss Hazel Ferguson is visiting in

Wardsville. Fred Roseborough has returned to Detroit. Thomas Mara, of Detroit, spent the

holiday at his home here. Oswald Crotty, of St. Columbans, visiting with his parents. Walter Pink, of London, visited with his parents here recently.

guest of Dr. J. Coyne recently.

John R. Beamish, of Toronto, visited his mother here recently. Miss Irene Campbell, of Appin, the guest of Mrs. J. J. Mahan. Mr. Hurburt, of Brantford, was the

Mr. John Crotty and family attended the funeral of Rev. Fr. McKeown at

Mr. Jas. Brown, of Vancouver, B. C., visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Drew Mrs. Charles Webster and children are the guests of Mrs. Webster's par-

ents here. Misses E. and S. Heighton, of Toronto, are visiting their sister, Mrs. G. Nesbitt, in Euphemia.

IN LOCAL OPTION

building generally, as were also the Keenest Contest Ever Known in District Being Fought Out at Ridgetown.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Ridgetown, Dec. 30.-The greatest

excitement prevails regarding local option, and the municipal elections Those who spoke during the evening Everyone is confident of victory. In were Mayor Mackay. Reeve Fleet, Dep- the township the race for reeve is very rty-Reeve Walley, T. R. Mayberry, M. L. keen. Mr. E. D. Brien, an old ex-A., and Commissioner George Sutherland. perienced municipal man, and known The rink will be very brightly lighted for far and wide for his thoroughbred stock, and William E. Galbraith, one of the best-known farmers in Kent, also government inspector of fisheries

> the run for chief magistrate is being is the starring vehicle of that eminent pushed very strongly by the supporters English character actor, William Hawof Mr. Culloch and Mr. Stokes. The canning factory bylaw is of special interest, as it means the expenditure of about \$45,000 here by the

Dominion Canners in the next two years. This is in itself of sufficient interest to arouse attention. However, it appears that almost all these are overshadowed by the keen fight between the liquor interests and the temperance people. With all the above-mentioned interests, together with the echo of a past election

scarcely died out, it is difficult to forecast the results. Mr. Galbraith is holding campaign meetings in all parts of the township. The local option people had a mass meeting last night in the opera house, when ex-Mayor Peterson, of Leamington, was the speaker. The house was filled. On the other hand the hotels are full today, and the interests of the traffic are doing their best to defend Miss Ida Hayton, of Toronto, spent their position. Two convictions for drunkenness were secured before Squire McKinley Friday.

B. Reid. Mr. Duncan McCallum, of Gladstone, PLAINTIFF WON IN ACTION AT AYLMER trey, who, with his distinguished com- duced the speakers.

Judge Ermatinger Gives Decision in Case Over a Coal Stove.

[Sp[ecial to The Advertiser.]

Aylmer, Dec. 30 .- The only case of importance at the division court was that of Mrs. Georgia Webster vs. Marshall A McArthur, an action for the price of a coal stove. Plaintiff and defendant are residents of South Dorchester. Plaintiff, whose former resi-When driving to Springfield with the purchased her stove for \$35.

in December and was taken by defend- dance craze, "The Newport Turkey all assessments. He advocate making darling? ant to his house. Shortly afterwards Trot." Seats tomorrow, 9 a.m. when he replied that hee did not think so. Plaintiff then went to his house and set up the stove and asked defendant to put up the pipes, but he did not do so. The stove remained as dedefendant's house from December, 1910, until early in December, 1911, when of defendant, without notice to the plaincondon, spent a few days as guests tiff, sent his hired man with the stove of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Randall recently. to plaintiff's home and she refused to accept it, and told the man that defendant had bought the stove and have sung their respective roles more tawa, but they brought back \$300,000 in he must pay for it. The stove was than eight hundred consecutive times an appropriation for Port Stanley harpromptly taken back by the defendant There is also George O'Donnell and bor, a really great achievement. They and left in te yard adjacent to the Mildred Rogers. Alice Yorke, who had gone on a special train to Chelsea barn and it as remained there. Plaintiff then sued the defendant for

making a dress for defendant's niece at his request. Part of the evidence was conflicting, but Judge Ermatinger decided that the plaintiff was entitled to recover and gave jdgment for the amount of her claim with costs. H. A. Miller appeared for plaintiff, and W. H. is Barnum for defendant.

> STRATHROY. Strathroy, Dec. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. A.

Miss Helena Frank, of Detroit, is

visiting at her home here. Miss Florence Roe, of Detroit, is spending the holidays with Mr. and

Mrs. Jas. Alexander. Orval Smith, of Nanton, Alta., is isiting friends and relatives here. Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Morrow, of Caledonia, are holidaying at their nome here.

Mrs. W. J. Curry and daughter, of Detroit, are visiting with Mrs. Bradley, Richmond street.

The marriage will take place of New Year's Day of Mr. Gordon Small and Miss Margaret Me'man, both of

Strathroy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Edgar (formetly Miss Carrie Lenfestey), are visiting at the home of Mrs. Edgar's lather. M., and Mrs. Joseph Bishon, of Lawser. Sask, are here on an extended visit with friends and relatives. John E. McIntyre, of Swif: Cur ent. Sask., is home for the helidays Mrs. Celln Thompson has left of an extended visit to Grant Rapids. Dr. B. Weir, of Auburn, 's visiting is sisters, the Misses Weir.

spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Newton. Cadet Arthur Lindsay, of the Royal Military College, Kingston, is home for the holidays. Miss Mamie Campbell, teacher, of

Mrs. Wm. Williams, of Toronto, is

Essex, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs Mary Campbell, Front street. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Minchiner, of Owen Sound, are visiting friends here Robert McAlpine is visiting with friends here. Misses Margaret and Helen Berdan

are spending the holidays with their aunt, Mrs. Hugh D. Ross, in Williams. Mr. A. Demaray, who has been very ill from the effects of a paralytic stroke, is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. S. Mennish have re-

Front street west. Alex. McIntyre, of Calgary, is visiting his mother.

H S. Truman is home from

at her home "Inverness Place," on Tuesday, Jan. 2. Miss Zella LaMorte, nurse-in-train-

ing, of Battle Creek, is spending nolidays at her home here. Miss Ethel Cox, of Detroit, is holidaying at home.

Music and Drama

Splendid Attraction Today. Since the days of "The Private Sec retary," "Jane," and "Charley's Aunt," along the lake front here, are both the theatregoers of America have no making a strong run. The reeveship been presented with any product of is a three-cornered fight between the pen of English farce writers to Messrs. Newman, Grant and West, and compare with "Dear Old Billy," which



WILLIAM HAWTREY.

One of the best character actors of the day. He appears twice today and "Dear Old Billy."

pany of London players will be seen night, and tomorrow night. Toronto,

Alice Lloyd, in the Sparkling Musical

Play, "Little Miss Fix-It." Alice Lloyd, the dainty singing comedienne, who is known in this country only as one of the biggest drawingcards in high-class vaudeville, will make her first appearance in London in the kind of role in which she has achieved her greatest success in London and the British provinces, at the dence was at St. Marys, removed to Grand Opera House, on Friday even-Dorchester early in 1910, and acted as ing next, Jan. 5, as the star of Messrs. housekeeper for Mr. Clark McArthur. Werba & Luescher's musical gaiety, "Little Miss Fix-It." Luring the action defendant in October of that year for of the play Miss Lloyd will present the purpose of going to St. Marys, the her famous vaudeville specialty, singplaintiff claimed that the defendant ing all of her latest songs and making He stood for reform in the assessment her remarkable lightning changes. She department, and the appointment of The stove arrived via the M. C. R. will also take part in the latest society an independent commission to equalize

> "The Chocolate Soldier." When "The Chocolate Soldier" comes

according to Mr. Whitney's own state- the banner city of the province. the price of the stove and for \$2 for prima donna role last season, will be had been enjoyed by the council. This the sprightly role of Mascha. The seat ham was a member, sale opens at the box office Wednesday at 9 a.m

> Alice Lloyd in New York. [Special to The Advertiser.] New York, Dec. 31,-Tonight the Alice Lloyd "Little Miss Fix-It" Com

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W. G. M. SHEPHERD, MONTREAL, SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA

pany, and the "Spring Maid" Company, tainment. Mr. Graham favored the and have taken up their residence on gave a very interesting concert pro- electrification of the London and Port gramme in the Liberty and Gaiety Stanley Railway, He claimed he would Theatres. The arrangements were give the city good, business-like admade by Messrs. Werba and Luescher, ministration if elected mayor. the owners of the above-named companies. It was a Sunday concert given for the water commissioner, was present, stick purpose of celebrating the closing of and all. He made a characteristic for the first time since her marriage the year. At 8:39 the "Little Miss Fix- speech against the water commission It" Company opened a programme at as at present constituted, and declared

> shows then exchanged theatres and touring car, and purchase a service gave the same performances. Alice truck for the use of the men. The Lloyd made a great hit in her songs present commission had been extravaand specialties at both theatres. Note-"The Little Miss Fix-It" empany, with Alice Lloyd, will ap- and the thunder of his voice could be

ichest treats of the season. **ACTIVE CRUSADE** FOR VOTES ENDS

Candidates Address a Meeting an aggressive policy in favor of that of the Electors in East London.

MAYOR PRESENT

Three Candidates for Chief Magistrate Speak-Some Sharp Criticism is Returned.

The campaigning activities of canlidates in the field for municipal honnight, when a meeting was held in the East London "town hall." The campaign has been one of the most intense in the history of city politics, practically every candidate waging a vigorous crusade for votes. Some citizens think there has not been such a rousing of public spirit in many years and they all hope ahead for London.

The various candidates made the best also Tuesday evening at the Grand, in of their opportunities and addresses the rather small audience. Mr. Reginald Christian was chairman, and intro-

Ald, R. C. Eckert was the first may at the Grand twice today, matinee and oralty aspirant to present his claims, He pointed out that he had served the Ottawa and Hamilton papers say it is citizens two years as alderman, and the best comedy played there in during that time he had given the best he had in the interest of the city. A successful businessman would make a successful mayor. If elected to guide the city for the coming year he would apply business methods to the administration of civic affairs, and he was certain that at the end of the time the citizens would be satisfied with his

> Ald. Eckert pointed out that he had been active in campaigning for industries, and radial roads doing all he possibly could to advance the interests of London where possible,

Equalize Assessments. Ald, W. J. Stevenson followed and gave an explanation of his platform. the London and Port Stanley Railway an open road, giving all companies

running powers over it. He had served the city on the board o London for the first time Saturday of education, board of health and the next, Jan. 6, matinee and night, this council for some years, and was convivacious opera of Oscar Straus will tent to stand on that record. If electbe interpreted by the best company, ed he would continue to make London

ment, that he has ever got together. In Ald, Stevenson criticised Mr. C. M. R. t there are several singers who orig- Graham, the mayoralty aspirant, for his inated their roles in the States, prin- complaint that the council of 1911 did cipal among them being George Tall- nothing more than go on junketing trips. man as Alexius, and Francis J. Boyle This was not true, declared Ald. Stevas Massakroff, who while here will enson. A deputation had gone to Otmade such a strong impression in the Green, but other than that, no trips heard, and alternating with her will be was different from the record of the Vivian Weadon. Juanita Fletcher has board of education, of which Mr. Gra-

Like Vaudeville to Him. Mr. C. M. R. Graham followed, and spoke briefly. He characterized Ald. Stevenson's speech as an excellent vaudeville performance, but not at all valuable outside of furnishing enter-

Joseph Lawrence, candidate for the Liberty Theatre, which lasted un-that he would cut the expenses of the til 9:45 p.m. The "Spring Maid" Com- Horton street plant in two if elected the pany opened at the same hour at the as commissioner. He would also sep-Gaiety, and finished at 9:45. The two arate Superintendent Glaubitz from his gant, and wasteful, he declared.

Ald, Neil Cooper was in great form pear at the Grand Lere on Friday night heard for some distance. He upheld of this week. It will be one of the the present council, and stated that the city had been given good service. He was up for re-election and expected to be among the favored twelve on Monday.

Capt. Murphy Speaks. Capt. T. J. Murphy made a brien peech, in which he outlined his positton in relation to the Western University. The city of London needed institution, and hoped to be elected to carry out that platform. He favored an equal opportunity for all, and he

Ald. W. A. Wilson pointed out that he was again in the field, and if elected-he expected he would be-the business of the city would be given

promised to give that to them as alder-

his best attention. Mr. H. B. Archer, an aspirant for the board of education explained his nosition, stating that the workingmer should be represented on the board. There were other candidates present. including Ald. Saunders, Ald. Mitchell

and others, but they did not speak. OLD YEAR GOES OUT IN STORMY STYLE

Worst Flurries of the W Accompany Departure Old 1911.

The worst storm of the marked the passing of the old year On Saturday evening the wind rose and the snow fell. As the night wore on, the fury of the storm increased. although the weather became milder. The snow gave place to sleet, and it drifted badly. Walking was a task, and the gentlemen who happened to tarry late found it difficult to get

During the night the wind veered to the south, and it rained. It was mild in the morning, but the wind rose again n the afternoon and it turned colder.

The powdery, sandy nature of the snow made it difficult to operate trains during the night, and many of them ran hours late. However, the milder weather made it much easier towards morning, and the railwaymen had not so much trouble.

IN THE PARLOR CAR. [Montreal Herald.] Groom-Are you quite comfortable

Bride-Yes, love. Groom-Are the cushions nice and soft? Bride-Yes, love. Groom-Don't feel any jolts to make that pretty head ache?

Bride-No. love. Groom-No draughts blowing on my Bride-No. love. Groom-That's nice; now change seats

