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DEATHS. GREY—At his late residence, No. 182 Cannon street west, on January 5th, 1895, Wm. Grey, aged 54 years.
Funeral notice later. BETHUNE—At Ottawe, on Jan. 4th, of typhoid fever. Norman Bellune, aged 17 years— youngest brother of Kenneth Bethune, of this city.

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Remarkable Scene at the Degrad-

ation of Capt. Dreyfus. He Protested His Innocence-Silenced by Drums-Breaking His Sword-Indigni-ties Precede Imprisonment for Life-

"A MORT LE TRAITRE!"

Paris, Jan. 5.—The formal degradation of Capt. Albert Dreyfus, who was recently sentenced to deprivation of his military rank and title, and confinement n a fortress for life for having divulged

Sovernment secrets, took place at 9 o'clock this morning on the parade ground of Ecole Militaire in the presace of 5,000 troops and a number of newspaper men and others.

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At precisely 9 o'clock the prisoner was led our from the left wing of the square. He was accompanied by a squad of artillery soldiers. He was pale, but with a firm step he marched with his sword in his right hand to the centre of the square, where he was awaited by Gen. Daras. He halted before the General and stood at "attention." The Adjutant of the Republican Guard then pronounced the verdict of court martial, which had condemned Capt. Dreyius. While the verdict was being read Capt. Dreyfus glushed somewhat, but otherwise showed no sign of losing his scomposure. After the reading of the verdict General Darras addressed the prisoner, saying: "You are unworthy to carry arms. In the name of the people of France we degrade you."

The adjutant then walked up to Dreyfus and tobk from him his sword, which, with a quick, sharp movgment, he broke across his knee, casting the pieces upon the ground. He then cut the buttons and insignia of rank from the uniform of the condemned captain, and threw them also upon the ground.

At this point of the proceedings Capt. Dreyfus was for a moment moved by a sense of his humiliation, but he quickly

Dreyfus was for a moment moved by a sense of his humiliation, but he quickly suppressed his emotion, and shouted in suppressed his emotion, and shouted in a loud voice: "Vive La France(!")

Continuing, he said: "You have degraded an innocent math." I swear that I can innocent."

He seemed about to spece further, but his voice was drowned by the rolling of drums, which was not loud enough, however, to drown a ringing shout from the crowd in the rear of the soldiers of "A mort le traitre!"

The ceremony up to this time had

mort le traitre!",
he cerémeuy-up to this time had
ted only four minutes. The drums
a beat, and the degraded man began
march along the four sides of the
tree in what is known as "Le Parade
Evention". The series was very side. Execution." The scene was very im-ssive, and many of the younger sol is turned their heads away. .Capt Dreyfus marched firm and soldierly, with a quick, short pace, and when he reached the delegation of officers from the re-perves, raised his hand and said: "Tell Trees, raised his hand and said: "Tell he whole of France that I am innocent," Turning to the left from the position of reserve officers he came before the nembers of the press, to whom he said in a firm voice: "I declare that I

n innocent."
The end of the march was reached at The end of the march was reached at 9.20, after which the condemned man was taken to the barrack gate, and turned over to the civil authorities. A large crowd of people had gathered at the entrance to the parade ground and from among them came not one word of sympathy, but the cry. of "A mort le traitre," was taken up by them and repeated until the miserable man was out of the hearing of his tormentors. Dreyfus was received from his escort at the barrack gate by four gendarmes, who placed him in an ordinary prison van and laced him in an ordinary prison van and he troops marched out of the parade rounds en route to their respective

Workmen who were harrying down the flue de Cherchemedi about 7 o'clock this morning stopped for a minute to stare at the prison van surrounded by mounted soldiers which was standing outside de soldiers which was standing outside the military prison waiting to convey Capt. Dreyfus to the Ecole Militaire, the place of his degradation. Many of them shook their fists in the direction of the man's cell and uttered deep curses upon the head of the traitor. About 7.40 a.m. a veteran soldier, employed as janitor in the prison, threw back the iron gates, and Capt. Dreyfus, flanked by two soldiers carrying guns with fixed by two soldiers carrying to the van, marching from the gates to the van between lines of Republican Guards. The van, which was driven by a trooper, took its course across the Rue Dupin and down the Rues De Babylone and D'Estres, crossing the Ave De Breteuil to the Ecole Militaire, where it arrived at 7.55. Dreyfus mounted the van with perfect unconcern. His appearance was more that of a man going on parede that that of a man going on parede that that of a His appearance was more that of a nan going on parade than that of a man ondemned to life imprisonment and of-icial degradation. It is stated that concenned to life imprisonment and official degradation. It is stated that when Capt. Dreyfus spoke to the officers of the reserve, protesting his innocence, the latter retorted, "Down with the Judas," "silence," "traitor," etc. Dreyfus became greatly excited at this and turned again appealingly to the officers, but the soldiers escorting him quickly seized him and forced nim to continue his march.

Before the ceremony of degradation began the vast space in the Place de Fontency facing the court yard of Ecole Militaire was crowded with men and women. Many persons climbed the base of the hexagonal granite monument, crected to the memory of the Parisians who were killed in 1870, and others hired dollar places upon step-ladders and maintained their positions throughout in the biting wind.

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NOT THE PROPER PLACE.

A Worcestershire vicar gives a curious experience which is well worth relating. It was his custom to point his sermons with either "Dearly beloved brethren," or "Now, my brothers," until one day a lady member of the congregation took exception to this and asked him why he always preached to the gentlemen and never to the ladies. "My dear lady," said the beaming vicar, "one embraces the other." "But not in church!" was the reply of the astonished lady.—Lonion Kewa.

A BABY PRINCE ELABORATE CAR-RIAGE.

Prince Edward of York, the royal babe who will in the long future be the head of the British Empire, will shortly have his first English-nade carriage. It consists of a perambulator of the highest-class workmanship of the "Princess Irene" barouche pattern, is fitted with face or back to the nurse. The visage is protected from rain by a cowhide hood, easily adjusted to any position, and in sunshine this can be removed and the prince shaded from heat by an awning of tussore the other." "But not in church!" was the reply of the astonished lady.—Lonion Kewa.

LAST MINUTE TICKS.

Great floods in California.

Great destitution exists in South Da-The chiefs of the Peruvian revolution

are in prison,

Great things are looked for from the meeting of Cleveland and Hill. Further stories of the Armenian out rages have been received from fugitives In a railway wreck at Fall Brook, this morning, Engineer McQuade lost his

Six British warships are being fitted for sea at Portsmouth, probably for the Chinese Seas. Chinese Seas.

Britain has made a demand on Venezuela to withdraw her military outposts from Upper Guiana.

A despatch from Tien-Tsin says the families of native officials are leaving that place, fearing a Japanese invasion.

A bill, appropriating \$9,000,000 for the improvement of the State canals, has been introduced in the New York Legislature.

The official train which took the Min isters and others to attend the state funeral at Halifax, returned to Ottawa this morning.

The Rome newspapers state that a warrant will be issued immediately for the arrest of ex-Premier Giolitti, who is now a fugitive. A clover leaf freight train ran into a motor car on Toledo Electric Street Railway at South crossing last night. Mrs. Agnes O'Hara was fatally injured.

Hon. Mr. Starnes, member of Legislative Council, of Quebec, was to-day stricken with paralysis while addressing the House, and is dying. Mr. Starnes is a Montrealer. Revolutionists of Rio Grande do Su have proclaimed a Republic. They have declared their independence of Republic of Brazil and taken steps to establish a separate Government.

Terrible snowstorms have prevailed in the south of Hugary. The small town of Abanj Szanto was almost completely buried in snow for 30 hours and several of the inhabitants perished. Frederick Carr Glyn, fourth baron Wolverton, was married in St. Mary Abbott's Charch, Kensington, Eng., at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, to Lady

2.30 o'clock this afternoon, to Lady Edith Ward, only daughter of the Ear of Dudley. Sarramento vigilants are at work, and the city jail is filled to overflowing with tramps and thieves. Their photos will be taken to-day and they will be told to leave the city and never enter it again, or take the consequences.

TWO DUNDASITES MURDERED. W. Fashton and Wife Found Dead at Stan

ford-Fashton's Money Missing.

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 5 .- William Fash ton, 30 frears old, who belinged to Dundas, Ont., and a woman, thought to be his wife, were found dead near the crossing of the New York, New Haven & crossing of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway, a mile form the station, yesterday. The woman's body was bruised, and there were two deep gashes in her head, as though made by e' blunt instrument. The crossing where the bodies were found is a lonely spot, and it it is thought the chuple were murdered. The couple stopped at a hotel in Greenwich two nights agh, and it is safely Fashton had considerable money about n had considerable money about This was not found when his clothes were examined

cated until the miserable man was out the hearing of his tormentors. Dreyso was received from his escort at the
arrack gate by four gendarmes, who
are troops marched out of the parade
to the murdered people's identity. People who had lived in Dundas
twenty years had never heard of any
tamily or person by the name of Fashton
in the place.

PROTECTION'S WORK.

PROTECTION'S WORK. How it Begun and How it Has Affected the Earners.

The protectionists look at the probler of national development from an artifi-cial and false standpoint. Their whole elaborate system is built upon the theory that the nation should encourage the de-ve comment of a class of rich men, who in that the nation should encourage the development of a class of rich men, who in turn will, out of the largeness of their hearts, graciously bestow the mental provided the poor. They accordingly give the men who already have some money, powers of taxation by which, at the expense of poorer folk, their wealth is rapidly increased. So far the system works perfectly. But in its second stage there is complete breakdown. The recipient of the tribute fails to consider himself in the light of a trustee. Nay, he rapidly comes to regard himself as set apart by Divine providence to receive these tokens of submission and inferiority from men not predestined to wealth; and he looks upon all men, who oppose this system, so comfortable and easy for him, as little better than highway robbers. Sometimes he even goes so far as to suggest, to pleasant after-dinner table talk, across the walnuts and the wine, that hanging is none too good for agitators who desire a change. He hires men in the world's labor market with no more sentiment than he displays in buying a bag of potatoes for his kitchen; he pays them the exact rate fixed by the merciless division of demand by supply; he cuts their wages if that rate falls, but he never raises them of his own accord if it rises; he will sacrifice 500 workmen whom he knows nothing about sooner than deprive himself of a single anticipated pleasure. This is no overdrawn picture, but one from the life. There are plenty of protected manufacturers in this city and in other cities who can sit for just such a likeness.—Montreal Herald.

POULTRY SHOW AT NEW HAMBURG. The poultry show at New Hamburg closed yesterday, and was very successful, over 1,300 entries having been made. Rev. Thos. Geoghegan, Thos. Senior and J. Betzner, of the Hamilton Poultry Association, carried off a large percentage of prizes in the classes in which they showed fowls.

WILL SUPPORT DIXON. The Young Men's Liberal Club discusse The Young Men's Liberal Club discussed the mayoralty contest last night, and after a warm debate the following resolution was carried: Resolved, that the Young Men's Liberal Club endorse the candidature of Mr. Dixon, and a copy of this motion be sent to the daily papers."

KEPT BUSY. There were registered for November 42 interments and 37 in December. The enterprising firm of Green Bros. were busy; their interments for November were 24 and December 23.

Bank holidays in Scotland are New Year's day, Christmas day, Good Friday, and the first Mondays in May and Aug-ust.

MUNICIPAL REFORM

Frederick W. Watkins Deals With the Situation

TEMPERANCE MEN ARE NOT MEN OF ONE IDEA.

damental Reforms in Our Municipal System - Specific Inprovements Demanded at Once-The Candidates to

Vote for on Monday. To the Editor of the Times:

Sir,-I claim a portion of your space o discuss some of the issues at stake in the city elections on Monday. Although have never served in the City Council, md have felt that it would be a considerable sacrifice to do so, I have not een negligent of duty as a citizen, and have been a careful observer of municipal affairs. I have not only watched the concerns of the city in which my ome and my business interests are fixed, out as a traveller I have noticed the condition and administration of other cities, both on this continent and in With pride and solicitude for my native city, I have been led to make omparisons, and to give some thought o the reforms and improvements which night be copied and adopted with advantage to our citizens.

OPPOSED TO CANVASSING. In response to the pressure of many letters I have consented to become a candidate for alderman for No. 1 Ward, and if I possess any information or business ability of value to the city I am ready to serve. I have refused to canvass for votes, because I do not think that it is becoming to appeal to my fellew-electors for the privilege of doing tacir work. If they desire my service, the least they can do is to request it by voting for me. If they do not want my service, then I have no right to thrust myself upon them. While I have no desire to reflect upon others who perhaps are merely following a custom, I could never understand why an honest citizen with no selfish end to gain should beg the people to let him give them his time and work. I think that the electorate should be left perfectly free from all pressure to select those whom they would entractive the people to let him give them his time and work. I think that the electorate should be left perfectly free from all pressure to select those whom they would entractive the public business. ndidate for alderman for No. 1 Ward,

HARD ON TRIMMERS. Aldermanic candidates ought to have pinions on questions of public interest, and they ought to be ready to express these opinions so that the electors will now what to expect from them if they are cleated.

NOT AN ADVANCED TEMPERANCE

MEASURE. I do not, however, look upon the reduction made, or even a greater reduction, as an advanced temperance measure, and I am persuaded that hundreds of citizens who do not count themselves in the ranks of temperance reformers, are any low that the write of themselves in the ranks of temperance reformers are anxious that the evils of intemperance shall be limited, that our city shall at least measure up decently with sister cities in restrictive measures, and that our good name shall be preserved. A further limitation of the saloons to fifty would still leave our city with drinking facilities in excess of other important Canadian cities. The cutting off of these mere drinking places is promotive of better bettel. The cutting off of these mere drinking places is promotive of better hotel accommodation, and it must be patent to every citizen who has gone abroad that there is great room for improvement in this regard. The multiplication of drinking places seems to invariably mean the degradation of hotels.

LIQUOR DOMINATION. LIQUOR DOMINATION.

Those who are interested in the extension of the liquor trade are making extraordinary efforts to defeat at the polls the aldermen who were responsible for the reductions of last year. This is not surprising, but it would be surprising if independent electors, interested in the welfare of the city, are foolish enough to boy to such a selfish and corrunt influence, or to permit such and corrupt influence, or to permit such an influence to dominate municipal matan influence to dominate municipal mat-ters. Whatever may be said of temper-ance candidates, they have no sordid mercenary aims, and they are unselfishly striving to promote the public weal and the happiness of the people. THE WAY PEOPLE ARE FOOLED.

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Little catch-cries are raised that are often accepted without fair consideration. Here is the charge that temperance men are men of one idea, who are sentimental and chimerical, and good for nothing else. So far from having any foundation in fact, the opposite is most invariably the rule. The men who have the brains and courage to espouse a new reform, and who are sufficiently unselfish and high minded to make sacrifices for their fellows are the very men who are likely to make honest, liberal and conscientious legislators.

CLEAR-HEADED TEMPERANCE MEN. CLEAR-HEADED TEMPERANCE MEN.

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A brief glance at the records of the aldermen for 1894 will sustain this view. The men who voted for the reduction of licenses were the most capable and active aldermen of the year. They brought intelligence, sagacity and devotion to the conduct of the city's general business, and stand out prominently as the brightest and most careful administrators.

THE PARKS CHAIRMAN THE PARKS' CHAIRMAN.

course of Ald. Morris as Chairma of the Parks Committee has been satisfactory. Which of the Aldermen has been more original or efficient in his work for the city? He seems to have been more original or efficient in his advantages, and we only require to be a little more enterprising and public-looked abet and grasped the growing spirited to make it the model city of needs of our expanding city in this regard. I am among those who believe perous. Let us begin on Monday by All dealers,

that people are of more importance than property, and that the health and happiness of the people stand. before mere wealth getting. We need more parks to beautify our city, to make breathing spots and play grounds for the citizens, and it is false economy to put off the provision until property values increase. I admire Ald. Morris' administration and the success which has marked it. The Beach has been practically saved by his efforts, the cemetery has been reformed, Hamilton Park, Harvey Park, have been added, and the proposed park of Land's Bush is a commendable scheme. His battle to abate the coalidi inlet nuisance is a heroic opening up of a large question, which must soon be faced in earnest: the sewage problem. We cannot go on for ever polluting our inlets and bay with the sewage of the city. The price that our people are paying in the death of their children from diphtheria and scarlet fever is too great, to be endured. We need men in the Council who have the heart and the head to deal with such questions.

ALD. LEEN BUSINESS SAGACITY.

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Then there is Ald. Lees, of No. 2 Ward, another so-called temperance crank, but where is the alderman who, in his first year's service, has proved to be a more practical and business-like representative?—I have watched his steppings with considerable care, and I am proud of his record. No. 2 Ward will not do itself justice if it does not place him at the head of the poll. He took hold of a department, which had been neglected and sadly tangled, and mastered all the details. He discovered and corrected abuses of many years' standing in the conduct of the Jail and Court House. His management of the trives negotiations with the County representatives was skilful and straightforward, and his broad and liberal treatment of the question when last before the Council was in marked contrast with the petty, factious, unbusiness-like propositions of some other aldermen. His appreciation of the importance of Waterworks' improvement and better pressure for fires, indicate his grasp of large municipal questions, and his ability to secure reforms.

A GOOD LABOR REPRESENTATIVE. ALD. LEES' BUSINESS SAGACITY.

A GOOD LABOR REPRESENTATIVE. A GOOD LABOR REPRESENTATIVE. Nor do we need to pass Ald. McAndrew, a representative of the labor element and another square man on the temperance question. Is he a man of one idea? Not by any means. He has shown himself a pains-taking, honest and capable public man. As Chairman of the Markets, Fire and Police Committee, he commenced the year with a deficit of about \$1,500, old accounts, and without immaring the efficiency. mittee, he commenced the year with a deficit of about \$1,500, old accounts, and without impairing the efficiency of service in any partirular, he has managed so economically as to bring his department through inside of his depropriation. His promptness in improving the system of controlling the fire pressures, probably saved an increase of insurance rates, a decidedly interesting item to business men who carry large stocks, and, indeed, to all citizens.

zens. I need not refer to Ald. Derby, who was an excellent head of the Committee on Sewers, and brought vigor and intelligence to the prosecution of his work, and to others who voted for limitation of licenses, and proved themselves to be good all around aldermen.

are elected.

The question of the limitation of liquor licenses has been prominently before the electors, and I believe the Council of 1894 took a step in the right direction when they reduced the maximum limit of laloons from 95 to 75. I take strong ground against the saloon, because I believe it is an enemy to the commercial interests, the peace and order, and the moral well-being of the community. The fewer drinking places we have the better it will be for the city's material and moral -prosperity.

NOT AN ADVANCED TEMPERANCE

It is not temperance men alone who It is not temperance men alone who come under the ban of the liquor dealers' opposition, for Ald. Hancock, although an experienced alderman, who has given the city faithful service for years, and has never been accused of holding extreme views on temperance, when he used his good judgment to refuse support to a repeal of the reduction by-law, and showed his honesty by resenting the offer of a bribe, he is bitterly assailed and opposed by the liquor dealers and their friends.

FUNDAMENTAL REFORMS FUNDAMENTAL REFORMS

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It is my-own impression that certain fundamental reforms are needed in our municipal system. In other words, our cities are outgrowing a village system or government. I think we should profit by the difficulties, experiences, and experiments of other cities, and not wait until sye get into the mire before we commence reform. It think we need some men in our City Council of wide experience and broad views, who will not be content to putter along with inadequate content to putter along with inadequate machinery, but will be able to present and advocate advantageous changes in our municipal system RECKLESS BONUSING.

I am afraid we have been a little reckless in assuming responsibilities in con-nection with the T., H. & B. and the smelting works, and while we are bound in honor to carry out our obligations, we should have shrewd business men in-the Council to see that the obligations of these corporations are fully dis-charged. We should not be careless in handing over valuable franchises to harding over valuable franchises private corporations, but rather serve the full benefit as far as por to the pe

UNSATISFACTORY STREETS. UNSATISFACIORI STREETS.
Our streets are in anything but a satisfactory condition, and it seems to me that their management could be greatly improved, not simply by expending large sums upon the main arteries, but in keeping in a respectable condition the general roadways of the city. WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENTS.

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I feel quite sure that the time has come for improvements in our waterworks system, and I am convinced that it is false economy to further postpone the needed improvements. The system will sustain itself, and it ought to be efficient.

Public conveniences are also demanded in a city of our pretensions. Inexpensive, modest, cleanly places of retirement should be erected in the central part of the city. These and many other comparatively little times would contribute to the confort of the people and the prosperity of the city.

A BEAUTIFUL CITY.

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6 CENTS A WEEK clecting clean, unselfish men to the Council, and by rebuking those stand as the representatives of a grograsping interest, or those who we simply make tools of the electors gratify an ambition or secure persentatives. Yours truly,

FREDERICK W. WATKIN

WILL HAVE TO PAY WELL

Few Thonsand Dollars Will Not Bu

Great Geneva.

Harry Giddings, the well-known Cdian horseman, and A. Moser, of Vie who have a commission to buy he in this country for the Austrian ernment, will be in this city to to negotiate with Mr. R. C. Stinson the purchase of the famous stallion eva. At the present moment there very few stallions in the world are as good as Geneva. He is a nificent animal in every respect and grand form. Moreover, he can tunile in 2.07 handly. If Mr. Sti sells him, it will not be for only a thousand dollars.

Mr. Stinson is making sales every. He has the sort that never go beg Yesterday he got \$150 for a wear by Geneva, and could sell one by same sire every day if he had eno The baby sold yesterday goes to

same sire every day if he had enough the baby sold yesterday goes to M Harry Webb, of Toronto. Mr. Stinso also sold the good horse Rockford, he Beaumont, yesterday to go to Pennsy vania, and the race mare Mattie Huter, by Patron, 2.141-2, dam by Nell Hunter, 2.123-4. The mare heen broken to pace, and shows good speed at that gait.

MR. PETTIGREW'S CASE. He Did Not Have a Team on City Charity

Mr. Robert C. Pettigrew, who is running for the office of School Trustee in No. 7 Ward, desires the Times to say, in reply to the letter in Friday's issue signed "Fair Play," that he does not and did not own any team that was engaged in city work, done out of the recent appropriation of \$2,000 for charty work. Mr. Pettigrew, says that men who own teams are not working for charity. Some of them are men of means, who own teams and do teaming

purely as a matter of business, not as charity.

On the school question Mr. Pettigrew takes the stand that all contracts should, if possible, be given to city contractors for the purpose of making work for Hamilton people. He is opposed to the kindergarten system, on the ground that there is not sufficient accommodation. He thinks that if it was done away with there would be no necessity of keeping children of 6, 7 or 8 years on half time in the Public Schools.

DROWNED AT DETROIT. A Brother of Mrs. Dillon of This City Loses His Life.

Mr. William Dillon, corner of Bay and Struman streets, received a telegram last night, announcing the death by drowning in the river at Detroit of his wife's brother, Mr. John McKeown, a prominent and well-to-do young real estate dealer of Detroit. Mr. McKeown was born in Hamilton, and resided here with his parents when a little boy, but has since been in Detroit. He was one of the candidates for the Senate in the late elections. Though but 27 years old he was prominent in business and pointies, and was looked upon as a man with a very bright future before him. He was married, and leaves a widow and two little children. Whether death He was married, and leaves a widow and two little children. Whether death was accidental or otherwise is not known. Deceased handled large sums of money, and frequently had a good deal

Personal Pointers. Chaplain De Kerliras, of the French army, is registered at the St. Nicholas. Mrs. F. Guerdon and daughter returned to Utica, N. Y., to-day, after spending a pleasant visit in Hamilton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cher-

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A report is being circulated that the City Solicitor attended the special meeting of the City Council yesterday without being requested to do so, and volunteered his opinion regarding the disqualification of Mr. C. R. Smith. The fact is that Mr. MacKelean was attending a meeting of the Law Association at the Court House when he was telephoned for from the City Hall to go to the Council and give his opinion. He made no statement to the Council until after a resolution had been passed requesting the opinion, which will be found in another column.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING MONDAY. On Monday, Jan. 7th, in addition to On Monday, Jan. 7th, in addition to regular checks or presents, you'll receive extra a handsome table drape or set of table mats, with one pound of ten and coffee for a two-pound purchase. Monday only. Count your dollars, for one; that's what they-re worth if you deal with the original Smart's Tea Co., No. 147 King street east, importers, profit-sharers, cash-traders. CORN, PEAS AND TOMATOES.

We purchased 900 dozen of the above We purchased 900 dozen of the above goods after careful examination and secured som" of the finest goods packed on the continent. Our customers who have tried them, a!l bear testimony of their merits. They are especially packed for us and bear our name on each can. Special price per dozen. Hazell & Son, King and MacNab streets, Main and Wentworth streets.

FUNNIER THAN THE CARTOONS. Two Irishmen were gazing at the Spectator's Mayoralty cartoons this morning. "Let's go round and see the Times' pictures," says one. "That's a Dixon paper, ain't it?" asked the other. "Yes," was the reply, "but it's a couple of blocks round to the Times! I wonder is the Hurruld anything this time, I dunno."

ACT ON THE SQUARE. We propose to do business on "T Square" in the future. We remove No. 3 Market Square the first week January and will positively clear of every article of winter goods at per which will put you out of conceit wereadymades. Remember, No. 3 Mark Square, three doors from James attro O'Neill & Co., Tailors and Clothiers.