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LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

THE WESTERN UNIVERSITY. The Hon, Mr. Hanna, in his address at the medical students' banquet Friday night, made some pleasing refer- broke down, before friends turned cold ences to the Western University and its importance to the people of this section of the province. Particularly complimentary was he to the School of done by that institution. Especially in of turkey and cranberry over furnacethe matter of analysis, and making tests of diseased products and material, he thought it fully the equal of the Government's department in Toronto. We have no doubt he was correct, and that work of this kind can be done as well in London as anywhere in Canada. His statement that so many physicians in Western Ontario passed by the London institute, and sent their work to Toronto, shows, however, a regrettable state of affairs. There is no reason why this should be done, involving, as it must, greater delay in securing reports-a matter of considerable importance at times. We have been told that one reason for this is that higher fees are charged in London than in Toronto. If this is true, it should be remedied; and the Government can apply the remedy, by requiring uniformity in this matter. The question of fees deserves consideration. While it is proper that suitable charges should be made for work done for the benefit of private interests, and commercial enterprises, there is no reason why any fee should be charged a physician for an analysis that is to assist him in his work of treating disease. In the case of poor people who can scarcely afford extra expenses when there is sickness in the home, it may result in their being deprived of needed help. Public institutions are that might hinder the work of the local

abolished. Another matter referred to by the Provincial Secretary leaves us in some doubt as to his meaning. He thought there was a waste of money and energy caused by the different universities in the province overlapping in their work. He seemed to think that tent that would be all right. It is Hanna would be correct.

But because a university becomes noted for one special line of study that does not mean that its other departments should be weakened. Such an institution is incomplete if it is only a classical or a mathematical school. If, for instance, Mr. Hanna meant to ing mayor of London. suggest that students might come to London for the benefits of the hygienic branch, and go to Toronto for a fuller arts course, and to Kingston for mineralogy, then so far as our own university is concerned we must take exception to the idea. We want the Western to be a fully-equipped educational centre in all branches. We want it to teach all courses with vigor and efficiency. We want private support and our share of the public money to make it a complete university. Not only in hygiene and physical research, but in arts as well. It has connected with it a good school of divinity, which the Anglican Church will take care of. It has a good medical school, which the profession of London has inaugurated, and brought into a high state of efficiency, and which the physicians in Southwestern Ontario will not allow to fail. But its arts department needs more help. There should be enough local patriotism to keep it in fair condition. But when there is a large amount of public money being expended each year by the Government for purposes of higher education, it is but right that the Western should not be neglected. Mr. Hanna was complimentary in his remarks last night. 'We shall look to him to implement his kindly feeling by using his influence in the Government to aid the Western towards its full development. We are quite willing to have it become noted for practical sanitation; but we want it to be a complete, all-round centre for education in all the arts and ciences.

WOMEN IN CIVIC AFFAIRS.

Militancy out of the question, London is to be congratulated upon the active interest in municipal affairs

prompting. The influence women may bring to bear upon the seating or nonseating of civic representatives is a very considerable one. Several thousand of the gentler sex are entitled to him. vote for candidates and on various questions, and they will be urged by important, curacy. Only sovereign systematic means to come to the polls. pontiffs can pay such interest!

It has been said that a woman whose ruling passion is not vanity, is superior to any man of equal capacity. In their natures exist meekness, gentleness, wit, patience, faith and a finesse lacking in the male make-up. Their serious entry into public life will be a generous education for all and a development of civic high-mindedness. A home without a woman is no home, and a city with women in its public affairs will be a better city.

OLD TIME AND COMING TIME. To the middle or older generations

there is a magic in phrases like "oldtime Christmas," "old-time winter," 'old-time religion." Things used to be better somehow, before they had skinned their shoulder at the world's rough wheel, before the family broke up, or or departed.

And yet "the old-time Christmas with its blazing log, strong, fat goose, and frozen water jug was not intrin-Hygiene and the work that was being sically better than these modern feasts heated floors. A motor or even street car ride is better than grumbling at the window because of not enough or too much snow for sleighing. No doubt the Christmas of a hundred years from ganizations has been giving it as his now will be best of all. 'At any rate it will be different.

Santa Claus will have discarded his reindeer rig for a new model aeroplane. We shall all be putting on or off our wings like an overcoat or rubbers. Light and heat will be no privilege of the well-to-do, but a universal conquest over night and cold. Sun and moon may have become inessentiate in our New Jerusalem. War and poverty will be forgotten in a bigger and better Christmas, and the day will not be enjoyable to any merely because of being the only full feed and gambol of much.

the year. After all it is the Christmas of the future that is more worth considering than the old-time joy, great as it was. Ring out the old, ring in the new, the Christ that is to be." The present is better than the past, and we can begin this year to make the future all that his house. we wish it to be.

. UNITY AND SCHISM.

seems to be so often deferred as to make the Hibernian heart sick. There are the Ulster Sanballets that hinder supported by the public money for the the building of the temple, the political and poor alike. And if there are fees eager to take advantage from fomenting recrudescent discord.

One may compare in a way, the institute in giving assistance in the struggle of the vast majority of memtreatment, of disease they should be bers of three Canadian churches to attain organic unity. There is just enough of dissidence within the ranks to move away the cup from the lip.

BEWARE, THE CROCODILE! The advertising manager having given his consent we feel free to each university should specialize in mention those crocodiles in a downsome one department. To a certain ex- town florists' window. It is a very commendable thing from a natural the custom of many of the larger uni- history standpoint to exhibit these versities in other parts of the world. reptilian strangers. And yet when we In England, for example, Oxford and know that scores of pretty girls buy Cambridge are distinguished by the mistletoe each day in the store, we special pre-eminence of one in its fear there is an element of danger in classical department and the other in having the armor-skinned amphibians the mathematical. To that extent Mr. about the place. Think of being kissed by a crocodile!

THE HATRED OF FEAR.

"How hard they hate the man they fear." This applies to the attitude of those whose knees are shaking at the thought of Ald. J. G. Richter becom-

The Christmas spirit in London is 'too actual to be defined."

California boasts of its sun-kissed oranges and Canada of its son-kissed

Many a dove that coos to his face may prove to be a chattering parrot when he's not around.

A "futurist" orchestra has been organized in Paris. This opens a broad new field to the German band.

next Thursday see that the baby is placed outside the danger zone. The good ship Happyland, steered

Before you start to carve the turkey

by a pilot who can avoid icebergs, will arrive in London on December 25.

A good cigar, just lit, A P. A. Y. E. car,-Ah, well! we guess we'll walk,

It isn't far! Rachel Peace, militant suffragette, has been sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment. A case of the authori-

ties keeping the peace. A STREET RAILWAY TRUST. Ottawa Free Press.]

there a street railway trust? The franchises in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa all expire about the same time, and there's a fuss in every city.'

TIME TO GROW. [Toledo Blade.] We are advised to grow old beautifully, but it is not an easy thing to do while waiting for a street car.

THE POPE REMEMBERED. [La Cri de Paris.]

In that distant time when he was only a humble priest at Tombolo, Pius charity all the meagre emoluments of a great Canadian Indian. ganizations. For years the women entitled to vote on municipal affairs have failed to take advantage of their suffrages. This year the leaders of feminine thought in the city propose that none shall be negligent for want of

came to kneel at the feet of the holy father. It was the old vicar bolo. The pope recognized his voice, him. The Pope then caused to be given to the old man from his private purse 500 lires, and named him for an

HOW TO BE HAPPY. [London Citizen.]

Most married men are happier than

MODERN CHURCH SERVICE. [Life.]
A small body of women entirely surcounded by stained glass.

I HASTE NO MORE. [Minot J. Savage.]

I haste no more At dawn or when the day is done, The sun comes calmly to his place-I've learned the lesson of the sun.

In Spring and Autumn earth decrees The leaves shall bud, the leaves shall fall-I've learned the lesson of the trees.

I haste no more At flood or ebb, as it may be, The ocean answers to the moon: I've learned the lesson of the sea.

Whate'er, whoe'er is mine-these must On God's ways meet in God's time-I've learned the lesson and I trust.

ACCURACY.

I haste no more

[Montreal Gazette.] Mr. Stone, general manager of the S. Associated Press, one of the world's greatest news gathering orview that the first duty of a newspaper is to give its readers accurate information, on which just opinions concerning current events can be based. This is sound, and one of based. the noted improvements in the standard of the newspaper press is the result of efforts of publishers to realize the ideal. The paper which people find they can trust is the one they prefer to read, and the one they are willing to pay for as much as a business

THE WOMAN SENATOR. [Senator Helen Ring Robinson.] Many men in the Colorado Legislature make the mistake of talking too

MIND THE FURNITURE.

[Boston Transcript.] Says the Atchison Globe: "A baby is about the only new thing a man can get in his house that will not make the rest of his furniture look shabby. It is very clear that the man who wrote this never had a good, healthy baby in

[Whittier.] The making of a united Ireland Dear Lord and Father of mankind, Forgive our feverish ways. Reclothe us in our rightful mind; In deeper reverence, praise.

> Drop Thy still dews of quietness Till all our strivings cease.

stress. The beauty of Thy peace.

EGGS.

[Vancouver Province.] Let us stamp on every egg-no, that would be disastrous—but let us in fu- at 1971/2 pounds. ture see that every egg upon our table branded "Canadian born."-N.B. Poached, scrambled, shirred, fried eggs are excepted. Housewives and others are requested to preserve all shells for inspection. Down with the American egg and up with the Canadian should be our motto. Hang it over the breakfast table, but please remember that a misunderstanding of the context would lead to horrible results.

THE ENLIGHTENED WEST.

[Regina Standard.] the long Polar night. A volume operate an electric plant. thoroughly progressive. There are Conservatives, in the old Canned Gunboats. meaning of that name. Even the Opposition in the Legislature is more thoroughly progressive than the Lib- and the Philippines, the "knock-down" sures passed by the government were Direct legislation was among Orient. the planks in the opposition platform. No politician, Liberal or Conservative, dares to declare reactionary principles in Saskatchewan, for the people will have none of it.

THE NEW DECORATION. There was a little girl

And she had a little curl Right in the middle of her forehead, But the curls all have fled; Now she decorates her head With a humpback feather that horrid!

HARD CASE. [Chicago Public.]

Our hoss is gone dead, and our mule is gone lame, And we lost our dog in a poker game; Then a cyclone came 'long, t'other

An' blew the house where we lived away; An earthquake followed when that

was gone, An' swallowed the spot where house stood on. Now, the durned tax-collector, he's

come aroun'. And made us pay on a hole in

HERE'S ADVERTISING ANYWAY

What the Outside Press Says On Proposal to Change London's Name.

But Why Walt on Precedent?

[Toronto Star.]

There is talk of changing the name of the city of London, Ont., to Tecumseh, because as the city grows in importance confusion arises between new and old London. Is there any instances wherein a city the size of London changed its

Too Big for a Second-Hand Name, [Ottawa Journal.]
In London, Ont., somebody proposto change the name to Tecumseh. Po al and other confusion is alleged to arise between the lesser London and the Great Well, Tecumseh would be

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



Society is a great shock absorber. Next t' love ther hain't nothin' so essential to a well-ordered home as a rollin' pin.

ODD ONES IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Married for Style.

New York. — "I guess I got married just to be in style," was the was the explanation of Mrs. Florence Squires, 17, who appeared before Justice Gelgerich, with a plea that her marriage to John Squires, be annulled. Mrs. Squires was but 15 when she was wedded.

Hired by Wireless.
Pittsburg. - When Eddie Sheetler. to be increased on New Year's Day head waiter at Pittsburg Athletic to be increased on New Year's Day Association, found he needed 50 wait-by the birth of The Morning Adver-ers for New Year's Eve, he merely tiser, at London. Ont. The Evening "wirelessed" the City of Athens, Advertiser has long been recognized which will dock in New York on as one of Canada's leading dailies Monday, with 1,200 Greek veterans of and the establishing of rural mail the Balkan war. The waiters will be routes has opened a splendid field in here.

Washington. — Members of the National Press Club today rounded up the "musical statesmen." Every siders of best interest to the country. senator and representative difference between sharp and B flat" was pressed into service to play or sing at the "music night" festival. "Swan" songs are barred.

New Kind of Hunger Strike.

Chicago. — Leading members of the Union emerging from "flop Hoboes' houses" today threatened to ask for Congressional investigation of an "alleged attack upon their constitu-tional liberties" when they learned that free lunch in Chicago saloons in all probability will be abolished.

Premium on Trouble. edition to their output. Something Santa Ana, Cal.-A standing offer of \$100 for triplets has been made to parbenefit of the public of all classes, rich harpies in the major island near by Take from our souls the strain and ents of Prange County by the board of supervisors.

> He Loses to Win.
> Chicago—To sale his job, Detective
> Thomas J. Kelly reduced 38½ pounds in six weeks and now tips the scales

Patriotism at \$3 Per. year. Its many readers in this dis-Washington,-Uncle Sam wants an expert needlewoman to men battle flags and will shortly hold an open competition examination. The iob pays \$3 a day.

Light Arctic Winds. Philadelphia.-The Arctic winds are to be harnessed to light the Episcopal Mission, Point Hope, Alaska, during the long Polar night. A windmill will

San Francisco.-Designed for service in the shallow waters of China erals, for most of the progressive mea- gunboats Monocacy and Palos, are stowed away in the hold of the steamthe result of the Conservatives' initia- er Mongola, which sailed today for the

> Could Afford To Be. New York.-Charles E. Appleby, 90, is dead. He was unknown to New Yorkers, but owned \$25,000,000 in Manhattan realty.

> Next Time Yell: "I Scream." Cleveland-Lee Hoffman, ice cream manufacturer, locked himself in his own refrigerator plant and before he could batter his way out, suffered two rozen ears and two frozen hands

> Whipped, But Unsubdued. Canton, O .- Guests in Goldberg's restaurant were panic-stricken when a jar of whipped cream exploded, bespattering everyone with froth.

Two Children. Indiana, Pa.-"Boy; looks almost as young as I," was the message sent anxious friends by Charles Palmer. 72, happy fath-

Two More! Speermore. Okla. — Samuel Beal-mer dropped dead when told that his wife had given birth to twins.

Learning From the Salzons. Aurora, Ill. — Free lunch will be served at the First Methodist Church next Sunday to encourage attendance.

A Clue to Disguise. Washington .- A -obber who rolled a 500-pound safe across a store intent on chopping it open was frightened away by the sound of a rat gnawing

Lodge Elections

Kilwinning, No. 64.

At a meeting of the members of Kilwinning Lodge, No. 64, A., F. and A. M., held Friday evening, the following officers Were elected for the ensuing year: Worshipful Master—B. W. Bennett, Senior Warden—Charles R. Reed. Junior Warden-W. Lancaster. Secretary-R. W. Glover. Treasurer—J. E. Keays.
Chaplain—Thomas Woolley.
Senior Deacon—Charles W. McGuire.
Junior Deacon—E. L. Guillemont.
Weed Senior Steward—George W. Reed. Junior Steward—Thomas Coleridge, Inner Guard—M. P. Waish. Tyler—A. J. Heath.
Organist—W. S. Thompson

THREE BELOW AT WINNIPEG. [Canadian Press.]
Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 20. — The first winter weather of the season was experienced here last night, when at midnight the thermometer dropped to

Harriston Cigarette Bylaw.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Dear Sir,—I noticed in yesterday's daily papers that the council of Harriston had passed a bylaw fixing the license fee for the sale of cigarettes at \$75. The report concludes with this most important statement: "With the imposing of this fee it is doubtful if these seemingly harmless smokes can be purchased of this fee it is doubtful in the second ingly harmless smokes can be purchased in this town." The plain inference is, that the council of Harriston has power that the council of Harriston has power to make it impossible to carry on the sale of cigarettes in the town. If this may be done in Harriston, why not have a similar law in any other town, or city, in this province? I believe the members of our council in London are just as ready is fatal to all normal functions. It blights our council in London are just as ready to protect our boys as the men in similar positions in Harriston Surely a deputation of influential men, such as waited upon the Harriston council, can be easily pitiable cases of inst found in this splendid city of ours. There are cigarette fiends." is no doubt of the growth of the cigarette habit among boys of tender years. Of late I have stopped more than a score of boys under 15 years of age on our streets and persuaded them to throw away the poisonous thing that somehow they had obtained, contrary to law.

Some time ago the leading medical men of our Dominion medical city. They condemned, in terms the very strongest, the use of cigarettes by growing boys. It is not long since Sir Brampton Gurdon said in the British House of Commons that the evil effects of the grow-

From Qutside Press.

"ONE OF CANADA'S LEADING

DAILIES."

[Ridgetown Plaindealer.]

Canada's list of morning papers is

by Liberal or Conservative. Its broad-

minded ideas will make it a valuable

paper to the public in general, and its

well selected staff of editors should

"MORE POWER TO IT."

About the first of the new year The

evening edition nothing will be left un-

done we feel assured. The Advertiser

public and moral issues. More power

READERS WILL WELCOME IT.

[Embro Courier.]

The London Advertiser will issue

morning edition after the first of the

TALE OF A DOG

Some Memories of "Mike" Hook

Companion.

[Toronto Saturday Night.]

Commercial and other travellers of

decade ago must often recall, with

mixed and vivid emotions, the personality

o use a mild word, were many and var-

when he would summarily turn out the

that it was time they went to their beds.

Many stories are told of Mr. Hook's in-dulgence in similar tactics, but on one

occasion at least the tables were deci-

sively turned. Mr. Hook went to an up-

stairs room to reprove a party of revel-

mingled

BRALEYS POEM TODAY

ied, and were provocative of

and His Famous Canine

trict will welcome this change.

THE BROKEN

[Brussels Post.]

tion has been.

to it.

ing habit among boys of smoking filthy ing habit among boys of smoking nithy cigarettes could scarcely be exaggerated. So impressed by the evils of this habit were the members of our own Dominion Parliament that in July, 1908, an act to restrain the use of tobacco by young persons was passed. Every new scientific test in this matter proves the habit to be injurious Some months ago the popular Science Monthly gave figures showing that 70 per cent of the college boys of that 70 per cent of the college boys of the United States, who took the lighest

tendency of the cigarette nicotine poison in the youth is to arrest development. It is fatal to all normal functions. It blights and blasts both health and morals, It not only ruins the faculties, but it unbalances the mind as well. Many of the most pitiable cases of insanity in our asylums

those who need us, may I not confidently appeal to the men of our city to do wha n them lies to protect the boys within our gates. 850 Dundas St., city

Fifteen minutes later a passing police men heard loud cries and discerned a figure suspended from a second story window. With visions of suicide in his KIND WORDS FROM OUR" mind, he gave the alarm and with the night clerk went to the room in question, CONTEMPORARIES night clerk went to the room in question, where they were at once surprised and relieved to find Mr. Hook hanging out of the window at the end of the fire escape rope, which, however, encircled his rope, which, however, encircled capacious chest and not his neck. The Expressions of Good Will to unruly guests had overpowered the landlord, hanged him out of the window, The Morning Advertiser piled all the furniture on the bed, and

then decamped,
At some previous period in his rather diversified career, Mr. Hook had been on the stage, and at times he was wont to indulge in reminiscences of his histrioni rlumphs. A theatrical company, headed by an actor named Ned Howard Fowler, was stranded in London about twelve years ago, and Fowler left with Mr. Hook in partial satisfaction of his hotel bill, a nice little white dog. A few weeks later Fowler's troubles culminated in his suicide by poisoning in Cleveland. Seen through this mist of tragedy, the dog equired a new interest in the eyes of Mr. Hook, and in certain frequent moods Western Ontario for the morning viswould dilate lugubriously and some-nes tearfully upon his affection for ttor which will reach its readers the times tearfully upon his same day it is issued. While Liberal "that dog that poor Ned Fowler gave me!" By a natural sequence of ideas, Mr. Hook would go on to speak of his own stage career, and particularly of a poem about a dog with which he had of thrilled vast audiences. But from whether the measure be brought up excess of grief or some other cause, Mr. Hook's memory failed to recall the poem

make the morning edition a winner from the start. The Advertiser is strong on markets, and this is just what the farmer desires. May the 'The night was black, the storm winds Morning edition prove the same power raved. in its district that the Evening Ed!-An' sumpin', an' sumpin', the sea was Beside the lighthouse, an' sumpin', an'

thing." or, as he pronounced

n its entirety, and he therefore supplied

ch hiatus by

interjecting, "And some

sumpin'.

A mother calling for her child. But in that scene of wrack and ruin, London Advertiser will add a morning An' sumpin', an' sumpin', help was none! The rockets' glare, the storm fiend's good is promised and judging by their shrieks. An' sumpin', 'Duty must be done!'

has behind it a splendid staff and the "'My God!' an' sumpin', the mother paper takes a fearless stand on all h. who my darling child will save My little one, my Elihu,'
An' sumpin', 'from a wat'ry grave!'

"The lifeboat crew, an' sumpin', an' No ship can live in such a sea; An' sumpin', an' sumpin', with thund'rous

The widow's son, oh where is he? 'See! see! brave Rover heeds her cry,

With one great bound, an' sumpin', an' sumpin',
He cleaves the waves, an' sumpin', an' sumpin'. sumpin', an' sumpin',—AND SAVES THE CHILD!"

C. O. F. ELECTIONS

Boyce Powell Is New Head of Bryanston Lodge.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Bryanston, Dec. 22. - At the annual election of officers for Court Bryanston, C. O. F., No. 282, the following were chosen

.C. R.-Bro Ernest MacRoberts. of Michael Hook, once proprietor of the Tecumseh House, the leading hotel in London, Ont. Mr. Hook's idiosynerasies, C. R.-Bro. Boyce Powell. V. C. R.-Bro. Wm. McGuffin. Recording Secretary-Bro. Lorne Beattie. amusement, inconvenience and indignation on the part of his guests, as for example Financial Secretary-Bro. John Bay.

Chaplain-Bro. James McGuffin. S. W.-Bro. Hanson McLurg. J. B .- Bro. Alfred Connor.

lights in the reading and writing rooms at 9 or 10 p.m. and inform the occupants B.-Bro. Alex. Grant. J. B.-Bro. W. C. Gowan Bro. Boyce Powell and Wm. Morrow served the refreshments. Bros. Alex. Grant and W. C. Gowan gave

THE DILLETANTE

"Alas," the struggling painter cried,

The crass commercial side of life

Give me no chance to do my best,

But keep me working without rest

At making pictures which will sell,

Fortune to that young man was good,

And "Art for Art's sake" he was free

But when his money came to him

Without the struggle and the fight,

The game had lost its old delight:

The moral is that too much pelf-Oh, make the moral for yourself!

-BERTON BRALEY,

At first the work he did was small:

Somehow ambition lost its vim!

At last he didn't paint at all!

A thing at which I would rebel

An uncle died and left his roll

No longer was there need to do,

The pictures he'd objected to,

To follow long and faithfully.

To him who had the "artist soul."

If I had money so I could."

The constant toil, the constant strife,

"My artist soul is sorely tried.

OLD BOYS MAKING PRELIMINARY PLANS

At an enthusiastic meeting of the executive of the London Old Boys' Association, held in the city hall Friday night, preliminary arrangements were nade for the triennial and diamond jubi-The president, Lieut.-Col. Dr. Harry R. Abbott, was in the chair, and James Bell, treasurer, acted in the capacity of secretary. The treasurer's statement showed a balance of \$750, and before the was over this amount was aug meeting was over this amount was augfrom all present.

from all present.

Secretary Weldon Resigns.

The resignation of Secretary James O.
Weldon was received, and a committee
consisting of President Abbott, Treasurer Beil and Fire Chief John Aitken ap-pointed to wait upon Mr. Weldon to ask him to remain in the position at least until after the general meeting to be held early in January, when all citizens, including members of the city council and board of trade will be asked to attend to discuss arrangements for the big An encouraging letter from A. S. Scott,

ecretary of the London Old Boys' Association of Winnipeg was read, and President Abbott stated that in February next he would visit the Winnipeg, Detroit, Chicago and St. Paul old boys and assist them in getting things started. Treasurer Bell reported that an officer

of the Chicago association had informed nim that the delegation from the Windy City would be larger than ever next summer, while W. H. Abbott reported that the western old boys were coming

"When I was in Winnipeg a few months ago," said Mr. Abbott, "I met more people I knew than I do on the Amusement Company's Offer.

The executive received a proposition from Victor D. Levitt, general agent for the Washburn Mighty Midway Shows, to put on a big week's attraction here, and Levitt's written proposal given to the general meeting which will be held the first Friday of the inaugural meeting of the city council in January. Fire Chief Aitken reported that Manager Thomas Logan, of the Majestic Theatre, has offered to loan the films taken last summer of the Western Fair and Irishmen's picnic, and these will be sent to Winnipeg to give the old boys there an impression of the development Those present at Friday night's meeting were: President H. R. Abbott, Treasurer J. S. Bell, Ffr_e Chief John Aitken. Ald. J. H. Saunders Squire W. H. Chit-tlck, Harry Tozer, W. H. Abbott, R. A Carrothers and F. G. Mitchell.

thing." or, as he pronounced it, "An' sumpin'." Therefore his recitation would run somewhat as follows: EVER "CALLED"

Was Not Taken to Task For Indiscreet Remarks, He Declares.

Mayor C. M. R. Graham denies that Hon .Adam Beck took him to task after the "citizens" banquet, tendered the Minister of Power some Weeks ago, for some indiscreet remarks concerning the part that he, the mayor, had had in the making of Mr. Beck's suc cessful career. The mayor mays that Mr. Beck did not, as reported, call him an "unmitigated ass," and intimates that everyone at the Beck banquet, inand intimates cluding the guest of the evening, was so happy as to make absurd the statement that Mr. Beck had "called" his worship in no uncertain terms. "Will you be in the field for the 191 mayoralty?" Mayor Graham was asked by The Advertiser. "It is hard to say,' he replied, and

NEW RAILWAY TO RUN TO PT. BURWELL

added that nomination day was yet some time away. It is on Monday.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Dec. 19.-A new road, to be known as the Norfolk and Elgin Railway, will apply for incorporation next session. It will commence at Simcoe. Ont., and will go to a point within three miles of the shore of Lake Erie and thence to Port Burwell, Ont. The company also seeks power to act as forwarders, fruit and vegetable packers, canners and manufacturers.

LEFT THREE WILLS

Mount Brydges Man Leaves Judge

Macbeth Puzzling Case. Three wills, each naming different beneficiaries were left by John Williamson, of Mount Brydges, who died about two months ago. Now it is up to the county judge, Talbot Macbeth, to decide which of the documents will stand. The first will was made in 1902, the second on June 11, 1913, and the third on June 16, 1913. The beneficiaries in the first will are understood to be putting forward the claim that John Williamson was of un-

sound mind when he made the two later wills.

Judge Macbeth this morning ordered that all parties interested in the case be noticfid to prepare their claims, and as thirty days is allowed for the serving of these notices, the case will not come to trial until some time in February.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorts-Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right

SMALL PILL SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

