ONE CENT

CUMMONS

Passing From Public Life ees under the administration's policy Colored Man Dealt With when he, the latter, was shot by of an Illustrious Career.

He Has Represented West grave. Birmingham Since 1885.

[Special Cable to the Courier] LONDON, Jan. 7.—When Jo seph Chamberlain to-day stated that he would retire from Parliament at the next general elections the passing from public life of one of Britain's most prominent commoners was presaged. On account of ill-health Mr. Chamberlain hasn't been seen in the Commons Chamber for many years. but his old constituency of West Birmingham has elected him continuously sicne 1885. He has been Colonial Secretary in the Unionist Government, and was at one time an ardent Liberal Radical and Republican. In the years of his greatest prominence he was familiarly known as "The Peo-

He is 77 years of age and is the father of Austen Chamberlain, M.P., who has been frequently suggested as the next leader of the Unionist forces of Great Britain. It is thought that Neville Chamberlain will succeed his fa her as the member for West Bir-

GOOD RESULTS

Echo Place Residents Have Improved Things by Co-operation.

The co-operation of all the residents in Echo Place and of the energetic president, Mr. Jos. J. Burke, has o'clock this morning, and now he and was led below by Sergt. Wallace made possible the success of the Echo is still keeping alive and not much as a murmur and babel of voices in say anything. Improvement Association.

Sufficiently signed petitions for plated this coming season. A number "oad improvements also sufficientlighting, which will be a great advantage to the residents of Echo Place. Through the efforts of the Association the Grand Valley street railway group of newspapermen and replying has allowed their cars to run into with non-committal smiles to sugges Echo Place, hourly service. The so- tions that it might be possible to cial features of the association, which mo e Sir Jaes back to Toronto in a also have proved a grand success, few days, when the bell boy apthrough the co-operation of the residents of Echo Place, such as enter-wanted in 226 at once. The number home rule compromise between Mr at Hamilton seized them claiming in his spare evenings, was watching coiver. tainments at the school, and the pic- of the Premier'es room is 226. The Asquith and Bonar Law, have been that although shipped on the 1st. day the game from the landing at the nics in the summer has created good doctor rushed for the elevator, fo!fellowship among all. Much credit is lowed an instant later by Mr. Wallis. here that despite the failure of the been killed during the close season, by those nearest him, and was dis- itor for an amount in excess of \$20, due to the Courier for the kindness Then Dr. Pyne reappeared in an ovin publishing news items concerning ercoat hurying for the door of the Association's affairs, which the Association's affairs, which the hotel. "Getting medicine," he said. members and residents appreciate "We're keeping him alive," said Dr. very much. The general feeling in Pyne later, "and while there is life Echo Place is that the Association there is hope." will continue its good work in the future as it has done in the past, and katchewan, was in here inquiring hoping that all who are interested in about Sir James to-day. Only a year the welfare of Echo Place will take active interest in their work. The sub- pne imonia and heart trouble, but joined officers of the Association for 1913 were as follows: Jos. J. Burke, president; J. C. Smith, vice- man to-day and nobody talking about president: Morley Myers, treasurer; H. C. Thomas, secretary: F. T. Mor- tell Sir James not to worry. "Say t row, publishing commissioner for the him' said he"that you're not half so E. P. J. A. A grand rally meeting bad as I was. You'll get better all is called for Friday at Mohawk Park right.

MR. HANNA IS SATISFIED Local Option Contest Turned Out as

He Expected ed out just as I would have guessed and various recently discovered comthem," said Hon. W. J. Hanna yesterday when asked for his opinion of hours. the local option contests. "Red occupies little of the map now," he said, after pointing out how the white patches had grown in recent years.

WANTED REPAIRS After a recent railway collision in the Midlands, a Scotsman was extracted from the wreckage by a companion who had escaped unhurt. "Never mind, Sandy," his rescuer remarked, "it's nothing serious, and

you'll get daniages for it.' Damages!" roared Sandy, "Have I the city limits and connecting I'm seeking the noo."

Strike Will Tie Up South African Railways

Chirty-five Thousand Men to go Out in Protest Against Policy.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 7.- A rike of 35,000 South African state railway employees has been called, and the men will go out on Wednesday at midnight, as a protest against the dismissal of some of the employ of retrenchment. Attempts have been made during the past week to settle the dispute but the government has refused to reinstate the men. As the Natal coal miners are still on strike the situation is extremely

The Premier Suffer To-day.

Stimulants Only Are Fighter Alive.

Late Bulletin.
NEW YORK CITY, — Two o'clock-Sir James is in a critical condition following this morn-

days of holding his own, and slight improvement, which gave ground for do a similar thing."

After two you are a designous man books the Canadian Pacific are located in that city it is generally thought that he is there in connection with this very important deal.

When enough was made at the of hope of recovery in a week or so, Sir In view of the seriousness of the James Whitney lapsed back into the offences, the magistrate said he James Whitney lapsed back into the serious condition in which he was on would commit Murray to the peni-dendy morning. After a night of tentiary for 5 years for each offence, comparative rest his condition suddenly changed shortly before 10 Murray took his sentence calmly.

which was organized less than a year ago. The following are a few of their accomplishments and the results of the members work:

Stimulants are being administered on the sentence. They were instanting freely to keep the flagging heart muscles up their work but the is sue rema in much doubt. The end may come very soon, or another and robbery by Detective Chapman, about five miles of cement sidewalk. favorable turn may come. The ab-Over a mile and one half was laid rupt change this morning came with-last somer, the balance to be comshock of surprise to the little group shooting with intent, by Chief Sleof watchers. Last night Sir James min. signed petitions for Hydro street was ir. excellent spirits. He had made a good meal of broth, toast and eggs. Time Yet For a After breakfast the doctors were charting in rotunda of hotel with

Hon. Walter Scott, premier of Sas ago he was in such condition wasn't expected to live more than few hours. He is big, healthy, looking choosing his successor. He asked to

"lic treatment being given the patient is one of rest, with administration of stimulants at intervals to keep up 'he heart action. Alcoholic stimulants are not employed, but small dozes of strychnine, nitro-glycerine

They Want Pure Gas.

To use Onondaga gas instead of th alphuretted gas now being supplied by the Dominion Gas Co., is the aim of the circulation of a petition among the residents of Echo Place residing between the city limits and the Brantford and Hamilton Radial line. At Cainsville and along the Hamilton read to the radial line Onondaga gas is used. It would simply be a case of cutting off the Dominion supply at no had enough o' them? It is repairs line with the Onondaga line at the

Guarding McKinley SERVE FIVE tune, Dies at Kansas City.

Stiffly by Magistrate To-Day.

"Society Must be Protected" Was Reason Given for Heavy Sentence.

William Murray, the colored man who ran amuck with a gun, was sentenced to 5 years on each of the six charges preferred against him, sentences to run concurrently. Each of the six charges against him was it-self sufficient for a life sentence. Mr. Brewster, K.C., who defended,

said the charges all originated out of unfortunate affair, and he did not think they should be freated as individual charges. He said, in his opinion they should all be embraced in one charge. Previous to the afair, Murray had borne an excellent character and came of a good and respectable family. Murray was crazed with drink, otherwise nothing ed Severe Relapse ed with drink, otherwise nothing would have occurred. Mr. Brewster asked the Magistrate to use his opat 10 O'clock tion on behalf of the prisoner. He thought a lenient sentence would

meet the ends of justice.

Magistrate Livingston pointed out that the plea of drunkenness at the ime of the offence was no excuse might take the edge off the intent to commit crime, but it was no ex-cuse in the eyes of the law. Although Keeping Veteran cuse in the eyes of the law. Although Murray was said to be drunk, he was keen enough to rob a man of \$10. "You can thank your lucky stars," he result of your drunken bout." For the robbery offence, Murray was liable to corporal punishment, but the magistrate would let this charge drop, and the stripes would be eliminated. "I have a duty to perform and you are a druggrous man besit, must be protected. I don't know but the last city it is generally thought read in that city it is generally thought read in that city it is generally

the rear of the court commented up-

Compromise

[Special to the Courier]

February 10th of this year. for bulial.

When Pres. Was Shot Jack McCauley, Soldier of For-

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 7-Jask Mc-Cauley, soldier of fortune, died here yesterday of typhoid fever.

McCauley. When a guard at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, stood beside President McKinley Leon Czolgosz, McCauley held Czolgosz until other officers arrived. For his bravery on this occasion he re ceived a special medal from the exposition officials and a letter o thanks from the National Congress McCauley served in the Spanish-American War. He also took part in re plutions in dexico and South America. During the last 15 years

LAKE ERIE ANI

Well Founded Report to That Effect in the City Today.

May Mean Resumption of Work at an Early

Has the Lake Erie and Northern Railway been absorbed by the Canadian Pacific. From a reliable source tives on the Board of Health, Parks the Courier learned this morning that Collegiate and Library Boards. continued, "that you are not up on a that been agreed between the companies that he Canadian Pacific should absorb the Lake Eric and the L result of your drunken bout." For Northern. If the agreement has no When enquiry was made at the o

As the report was well founded,

SEIZURE MADE WRONGFUL ONE

Indians Can Shoot Muskrats Whenever They Like.

On the 1st. of December, Messrs. Alexander Garlow and Jesse Gibson of the Indian Reserve, shipped to LONDON, Eng., Jan. 7-Regard- Mr. John Hallan, fur dealer of Toing the announcement of the Morn-ronto, about \$60,000 worth of muskbroken off, it is the general opinion of the open season, they must have press box. He was and culv missed conversations of leaders, there is still and he never took the trouble to en- covered lying head 'ownward on the ooo in respect of moneys owing by the close season for Indians belonging mains were quickly removed from rears of taxes and which the said re NIAGARA FALLS. Ont., Jan. 7—Following a three days' illness of pneumonia, the death occurred here partment has ordered the spine for the conserved and used to the Reserve. Major G. J. Smith, the rink and the game finished,

No Scramble Among the Newly Elected Aldermen for Jobs.

Caucus Will Probably Arrange for Despatch of Business.

There is no scramble among the Idermen-elect this year for chairnanslips any more than there was ast year, when the Conservative majority was an overwhelming one-Moreover, chairmanships are not olums in the estimation of several of the aldermen, who recognize that presiding over a committee simply means ncreased work and added responsibilty without any patronage favors beng attached thereto.

In all likelihood a caucus will held this week to fix-up the chair-manship slate in order to have business despatched with celerity at the naugural meeting on Monday.

The two most important chairman-ships are the finance and Board of Works, and to a large extent senior ity of service is considered for the filling of these offices. It is almost a certainty that Ald. Ryerson will be chairman of the Fire and Light committee, as he is thoroughly familiar with the work.

At the inaugural meeting Monday morting, civic auditors will be appointed as well as civic representa-

No More Interviews With the Political Leaders, They

[Special to the Courier] deny the report, positively refusing to Womens Social and Political Union the situation. After indicating the no further attempts to further inter- derson says: is more than likely that work will be view Premier Asquith and members "E. B. Stockdale is manager of the resumed on the road at a very early of the Cabinet regarding obtaining Trusts & Guarantee Company, Ltd., tion of the police when Lester James, and cruelty towards women. All further appeals, said the leaders would be made to King George direct.

DROPPED DEAD

Stratford Resident, Succumbs to Heart Failure.

STRATFORD, Jan. 7.- The big rowd at the hockey match at the rink last night were unaware that a tragedy had occurred about five minates before half time.

pneumonia, the death occurred here on Tuesday of Miss Alice Jane Sherwood, fifty-three years of age. The remains will be taken to Otterville for in fig.

Shot Through Window Just Below Birrell

Bullet Fired Into Room Near Where Irish Secretary Slept.

DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—A bullet was ired through a window of Dublin Castle early this morning immediateunder the room of Chief Secretary or Ireland, Augustine Birrell. It is pelieved that it was fired from an air gun, as the sentries and the police, ne detectice service which is near y, heard no report. The authorities hink it was done as a protest against the constitution of a police commision to enquire into the recent dis

City Solicitor Henderson Files Af-To-day.

Stockdale's Removal as Receiver is Urged by City.

TQRONTO, Jan. 7.-Canada's cele brated edition of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, better known as the litigation ver the Brantford and Grand Valley, Railways, has not come to an end,

aring. The city of Brautford will ask Mr. Justice Middleton, sitting in Single Court, for leave to appeal from the order appointing E. B. Stockdale, manager of the Trusts & Guarantee Company, Limited, receiver for the Grand Valley Railway Company. William Thomas Henderson, K.C.

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 7.-It was solicitor for the city of Brantford, has innounced at the headquarters of the filed an affidavit, in which he reviews o-day that Suffregettes would make city's success in the courts, Mr. Hen-

the ballot, as these ministers had de- the Brantford Street Railway and the a clerk in the Guillemont's drug store Grand Valley Railway.

from the judgment at the trial, the bad half dollar. He investigated and Chief Justice of Common Pleas, the found that several other stores in the court expressed the view it was un- immediate vicinity, in the heart of the fortunate that the receiver should be business section, had been victimized Mr. Alex. Collins, Well-Known acting in a dual capacity, and, of its in a like manner. Detective-Sergt, own motion, the court granted leave Nickle and Detectives Egelton and to any person interested to appeal Down commenced work on the case. from the order by which the receiver and learned shortly afterwards that was appointed. But, being of opinion the trio had paid a board bill and that such leave should be obtained in departed from the home of Mrs. I, the High Court division, I have ad- Maloney, with whom they had stopvised that this application be made ped, at 425 Talbot street, since comaccordingly for leave to appeal and ing to London on Saturday. Previousextending the time for appealing from it is said, they had spent a couple of Mr. Alex. Collins, rink constable the order of Mr Justice Latchford by weeks in Hamilton, en route from

> "The City of Brantford is a cred ceiver alleges himself unable to pay.

ppointed is still pending in the Ap- with a motion to have Richard Rogpellate Division, having been adjourn- ers, editor of Jack Canuck, sentenced ed for hearing on February 2, pending for not paying the costs of the recent an application in the High Court for trial as ordered. When the case was

necessary leave now applied for." As matters now stand the city has the right to levy on the road for tax arrears, and the courts have declared, too, that the franchise or rights should be forfeited. This position has been affirmed by the second Appellate Division. As to whether the fight will go higher, that remains to be

Field Battery Classes.

The classes for the members of the newly-formed 32nd Battery commenced at the armories last night. and will be held each Tuesday, Thursweeks. There was an attendance of 25. Col. Logie of the 13th Brigade, up the work- Lieut. McPherson of

CAUGHT

TheyWere Making Their Get-away From London When Arrested.

Young Woman Believed to Have Aided Men in Disposing of Product.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 7 .- London etectives after a hot chase through ne city this morning captured at the P.R. depot two young men and a oung woman, whose homes are beeved to be in Toronto, on a charge f having counterfeited money and irculated the spurious coinage here. The trio are Valentine Phillips, aged , single, English, electrician; Fred utherland, aged 20, Canadian, carenter, and his wife, Esther Suther-

and, aged 18. They refused to tell their addresses but among their belongings was found a telegram which had been delivered to Annie Ibbotson, 32 Blevins Place, Toronto, in June last. It was signed Herbert, and made an appointment fidavit in Court Herbert, and made an appointment with the girl, to "meet me at the

Wilton Avenue place." One of the men was armed with a 32-calibre revolver and carried a number of cartridges. Their arrest was effected so speedily, however, hat he had no chance to make use of the weapon, had he desired.

They carried a couple of suit cases one of which contained the plant with which they had produced Can-adian half dollars of the 1912 variety and American halves, bearing the date 1904. They went about the manufacture of the coins by an ordinary moulding method carrying with them a small moulder's flask, moulder's sand, a couple of new and unworn legal coins, metal, a metal ladle, a

small gas stove, attached to which was a long piece of rubber tubing for connecting to gas jets, a spirit lamp with several jets and blowpipes for the speedy treatment of metal. Files. cids and polishing materials with which to finish their products completed the outfit, all of which is now in the hands of the police. The trio will be brought before Police Magstrate Judd in Carling Street Court -morrow morning.

The young woman is rather pretty and is said to have aided the men in circulating the worthless coins. She

At the conclusion of the argument a seidlitz powder had tendered him a

(Continued on Page 4.)

MUST PAY THE COST

Otherwise Judge Says Editor of "Jack Canuck" Will be Punished.

Acting for M. J. O'Reilly, counsel or ex-Controller Charles Bird, T. H. Phelan, of Toronto, appeared before Justice Middleton in Hamilton called Mr. Phelan also objected to some comment about Mr. Bird that had appeared in the paper since the trial, also to an advertisement which told of a book in which Rogers would tell why he pleaded guilty at Hamilton. Justice Middleton said that as Rogers was not represented by counsel, it would be unfair to bring any charges other than were in the motion, and the case was set back for a week. Justice Middleton warned Rogers regarding the costs and said that he would be forced to punish him if he did not pay them. Rogers pleaded that he was in poot circumstances and that he had offerday and Saturday evening for eight ed to pay them \$10 at a time, and exhibited marked checks which he had sent but which had been return-Hamilton, in addressing the men, ex- ed. He told Rogers that it was a pressed himself as being well pleased funny thing that a man publishing with the class of men who were taking a paper could not pay \$100, and he reminded Rogers that it was better e Royal Canadian Artillery, who is to be under obligation to his friends nducting the classes, was in attend- than to his enemies. Rogers promce, accompanied by a sergeant-lised to make no further references to Mr. Bird in the paper,



WRECKAGE OF FISHERMEN'S HOMES AT SEABRIGHT, N.J.

Damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 was done recently by a northeast gale which swept the New Jersey

Sea Bright, N. J., where the gale attained a maximum velocity of ninety-eight miles, was almost devastated by the wind and the highest tide ever known there. Handsome cottages were swept into the sea, miles of boardwalk and bulkneads destroyed and the streets torn up for yards inland.



Special Sale of New Coats

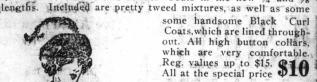
\$8.95, \$10.00, \$11.95, and \$17.50

Many of these are in broken size assortments, but every size in both Ladies' and Misses' is included in these offerings. The styles are the very newest for this season, and all new fresh coats from the most fashionable and most desired materials. Four descrip-

One Week of Special Coat Selling

and an excellent opportunity for all women who as yet have their new winter coat to purchase. Take advantage of the big saving and purchase a strictly up-to-date coat.

*8.95—Young women's Winter Coats, in the full 7/8 length, with slightly cutaway fronts, having the new Balkan belt, body self lined, good mixtures in browns and greys. Quick \$8.95 clearing price at. T \$10.00-Women's and Misses' Coats in the new 34 and 78



AT \$11.95-Women's beautiful tweed coats, in sizes running up to 44, body and sleeves warmly lined, the new collar which can be worn as lapels or buttoned to throat; best grey and brown mix tures, also some black kersey coats included, all good styl ish coats and ex-ceptional value at \$11.95

AT \$17.50-A limited quantity of sample coats, no two alike, in novelty cloths, twotone brocades and black and white stripes, some satin lined throughout, others with body and sleeves lined, in both cutaway or rounded fronts, best Regular \$25.00 coats. Your choice of the season's most fashionable \$17.50

AT \$25.00-Three only handsome Mole Coats, all in different styles, lined throughout with best satin, cutaway or straight fronts, large silk braided ornamental fasteners, coats at the special price of.... \$25.00

COMPANY,

124 - 126 Colborne Street

PROSAIC.

"Oh, Mr. Flipperley," she exclaimed, soulfully, "have you ever felt a dim, uneasy sense of oppression as it the mere weight of life were a burden too heavy to be borne by the chained spirit panting with psychic longing to be free "

Christmas-time," was the callous re sponse: "but hitherto I have attribut ed it to pudding."

AWKWARD POSITION

"Help, help! I can't thwim and

"Why don't you walk out with her treal Canada, dropped dead of heart Hanna, Provincial Secretary." then? You don't appear to be out of disease here yesterday just as he was "Yeth I am. I'm thanding her."-Tatler. It was an hour before the time se

DAILY FASHION HINT.



No garment has yet been found to re-place the Russian suit and this example s one of the most practical. It fastens at one side and along the shoulder. high neck has either a standing colla or a low turndown one. The sleeves have inst a trifle of fulness at the shoulder and are laid in tucks at the wrist or gathred into a band cuff. Bloomer trousers

The suit pattern, No. 6.451, is cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years Medium size rejuires 2 5-8 yards of 36-inch material. This pattern can be obtained by send ing 16 cents to the office of this paper.

Eight days must be allowed ron receipt

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"I invariably have such a feeling at Montreal Journalist Succumbed to Heart Fialure in Illinois.

> QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 7.— James Tate Hollister a journalist of Mon-Tate Hollister a journalist of preparing to be married to Miss Smith

or the ceremony, and friends of the couple were assembling when Holdis- knife on a boarder William Cunning ter at the home of his fiances, ham. thought of some final arrangement he had forgotten. He started out to be gone but a few minutes and Miss Carnegie as a new era in the Indus-Smith waved to him as he reached the sidewalk. She was startled to see him lift his arms and crumble upon the ground. She swooned and was taken to her room while atte d ants called physicians who pronoun ced Hollister dead. The bride-elect is in a serious condition. The couple met while Miss Smith was travelling in Canada, and Hollister came here three days ago for the wedding.

Girl's Great Heroism.

The heroic action of a girl of twelve who lost her own life in an attempt to save her younger sister from drowning was warmly comnended at an inquest at Hornchurch Essex, on Monday, Violet Laura Plummer was the daughter of a room living in Victoria-road, Romford. She was with her sister Elsie, aged nine, and Beatrice Suttle, in Grey Towers Park, Hornchurch, on nday morning. Elsie attempted to cross a concrete dam over a brook and slipped into seven of water. Violet immediately plunged in to the rescue, but was unable ither to assist Elsie or to get out erself.

Beatrice Suttle ran for assistance and informed James William Crozer, employed at Grey Towers, who nurried to the brook ,entered the water and rescued Elsie who was unconscious. He tried artificial respiration, and revived the child, neanwhile watching for signs of Violet, who had disappeared. Then he got a rake, again entered the water, and eventually

Violet's body. The jury returned a verdict of 'Accidentally drowned." They endorsed the coroner's praise of Violet's heroic self-sacrifice, and asked him to bring the bravery and promptitude of Crozier to the notice of the Royal Humane Society.

Premier Whitney is making nagnificent fight, say attending phy-

A Pleasant Outing

Fan and merriment reigned supreme as a party of young folks left Eagle Place last night for a sleigh Eagle Place last night for a sleigh ride to Paris. That gay town was Phone 1781. reached at nine o'clock and the merrymakers then proceeded to enthemselves as visitors can, in various ways, many skating and others going to the theatre. Gathering for the return two young sports were missed and as they could not be found were left in Paris. Brantford was seen again at 12 o'clock, and the Brantford.-Toronto News. nerrymakers adjourned to the home of Mr. McIntosh, 35 Rose Avenue. where after a very appetizing lunch. games and music entertained, and the ton. party broke up, voting the outing an undisputable success. The prodigals returned this morning by an early car

NEWS OF A DAY AT A GLANCE

Louis Pierce, well-known resident

Edmonton will have new armouries requested to meet at the home of Mrs. at a cost of \$285,000. Of 835 Ontario municipalities, 502

are now without bars. The heart of Montreal City had \$75,000 fire yesterday. Kingston authorities newsboys out of bars.

Canadian Cadets won the Earl

Roberts Imperial trophy. Mrs. Donald Campbell, a pioneer of Huron County is dead. Sir Allen Aylesworth was honored Toronto masons last night.

Britain will not cut naval estimates as demanded by Lloyd George. Dr. J. B. Balfour, well known Lonon practitioner, is critically ill. Local option fails to wipe out evils admission made by N. W. Rowell. The naval bill at Ottawa is not yet

decided on according to despatches. Alex. Collins, Stratford man, dropped dead while witnessing a hockey Ontario liquor interests are satis-

The late Rev. J. E. Starr, the

Twenty four labor officials, convicted at Indianapolis, must go to

Sir Lionel Carden, British Ambassador to Mexico, will continue on An active policy on Hydro Electric radials will be followed up during

Joseph St. George, employed by Ottawa jewellery firm, disappeared

Milton Eliott of Campbellford. student at Queen's, died suddenly

R. shops at St. Thomas, had his foot maid and Mr. Thomas Green of De-

Milton and was killed. Hog cholera has been brought in Ontario from the United States, says CONVICTION COMES Convicts at work near Whitby sent New Years' greetings to Hon. W. J.

British manufacturers are lukewarm over the proposed exhibiti train to be run through Canada.

months at St. Thomas for using a The Ford Company's profit sharing system is regarded by Andrew

Clients of lawyer T. H. Luscombe,

John W. Yaves, ex-President

Pentintentiary Inspector hosing prisoners is a good correc-

SCOTLAND

(From our own correspondent.) Miss E. Markle of Brantford visiting Miss E. Paterson.

Mrs. Metcalf of Burford spent day last week visiting Mrs. W. Hooken.

A number from here attended the New Years night. The snow storm on Saturday made

the attendance at church on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. T. McPhone of

A DOUBLE MEANING

A well known Scotch professor was occassionally called up to Balmoral to attend the late Queen Victoria, and was extremely proud of held the reciprocity pact in the prothe honor. One day a notice appear- vince of New Brunswick. At a meetthat Professor - could not attend cussing the effect of the agreement his classes that day as he had been on the price of various commodities called up to Balmoral to see the "What about hay?" shouted an op-Queen. A waggish student who saw ponent. "I'm discussing human food, the notice wrote underneath it: "God retorted the speaker, "but I'll come save the Queen."

Social and Personal

Mr. W. L. Hughes is in Toronto

Mrs. Bert Inglis will note receive again this season. Miss Willa Gage has returned from

Mrs Fitton gave a small bridge in honor of Mrs Leggatt of Hamil

Mrs. Clifford Seldon of Waterford spent the week-end at Mrs. A. Rob-

erts, 45 Sheridan street. Wayman Roberts has returned home after spending Christmas holidays at Windham Centre.

Mrs J. E. Waterous is entertainng at bridge to-night in honor of Mrs. Aubrey of Vancouver. The members of the Cosy Club are

Kew, 97 Erie avenue, to-morrow af-Paul Van Ness and Fred Evans left Monday morning for Oshawa to

take a college course at Beuna Vista Academy. Mrs. W. T. Templar of Brant-

ford, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mr. O. S. Templar, through the holidays.-Toronto Star. Miss Melene E Davidson left for

Guelph yesterday to take a one year's course in Domestic Science at the MacDonald Institute. Mr and Mrs S. Cleaver of Brant-

ford Township, leave to-morrow for Oklahoma where they will be the guests for some weeks of Dr and Mrs M. S. Thompson, their son-in-law.

Miss Mildred Sloan left on Saturfied with the local option vote on day for Hamilton, where she has ac cepted a lucrative position with the National Paper Goods Co. children's friend, left an estate of many Brantford friends wish her every success in her new position.

***** **Nuptial Notes**

ROBERTSON-FOSTER

A quiet, wedding took place in Hamthe year.

Conditions among foreign houses in Hamilton are reported to be distressing.

Joseph St. George, employed by Ottawa iewellery firm. disappeared SHANNON-OLES.

A very quiet wedding took place Dr George Clarke and Mrs. Clarke at the Deaners on Wednesday morning. Dec. 24th, when Rev. Father Clohecy united Eleanor E. Oles and Thos Lawrence Shannon in the holy bonds of wedlock Miss Kathleen Shannon. om appendicitis.

Arthur Mann, employed in M. C. sister of the groom acted as brides-shape for Sunday.

Mrs. Walker spent day. troit was best man. The happy couple New Years day with the former sis-Geo. Kostoff, Montenegrin, stepped in front of a Grand Trunk train at the following return will reside in the city.

troit was best man. The happy couple the fear and brothers at Cale-to to spend their honeymoon and on the fear and Mrs. Thos. Wood spent their return will reside in the city.

BEFORE FORGIVENESS

Service at Zion Church Last Evening.

The attendance was well increased at the union prayer service in Zion Church last night, the main floor of the big auditorium being well nigh in jail at London, are anxious as to Wellington Street Methodist Church their affairs, which they entrusted to choir, while the Rev. A. E. Lavell of Brant Ave. Methodist Church presidof ed. The speaker of the evening was West Shore Railway, must tell where the Rev. J. W. Gordon of St. Anthe money went to resulting in ruin drew's Church, who spoke on the old but ever-interesting question of "Jus-Douglas tification." There were many very at the Kingston enquiry, declared interesting and winsome passages in that prison isn't a kindergarten and the sermon that struck one as unusudeclared interesting and winsome passages in ally fresh and invigorating. Mr. Gordon dealt effectively with man's consciousness of sin and the abundant forgiveness of God, but pointedly remarked that forgiveness without making a man to see the awfulness of his sin were unkind on the part of God. In some way which man could not fully know Christ's death made justification possible, whilst man had only to look at the cross and hear Christ New Years tree at Vanessa on New cry out to get some idea of the terrible character of his sin in its tenden cies and fruits. In closing the speaker remarked that it was possible for each one to pillow his head this night with who the sweet consciousness that in God's have been visiting relatives here, sight he was justified, and asked i have returned to their home in such a religion was not worth pos sessing. Mr. Gordon as a thinker i both clear and logical, following his Bookton spent a few days last week theme carefully step by step, leading visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith spent trates great themes in ease and sim-New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. plicity, possesses himself with a seriousness that is contagious, and at times develops dramatic force.

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During the last general election McGaskill vigorously up the university which stated ing in Queen's County he was disto your specialty in a moment."

STORE NEWS J. M. YOUNG & CO. STORE NEWS

Saturday this sale started off with a rush. We had big crowds and big bargains were given. This will continue for the entire month. Here is another bunch of Bargains. We have many more, but space is too small to mention them all. Visit this store during this sale and see what we have to offer. See Window Display.

\$1.50 Costume Velvets \$1.00

27 in. wide Costume Velvets, silk finish, twill back, fast pile, in navy, alice, green, grey. \$1.00

\$5,00 Oriental Velvets \$3.75

3 pieces Silk Oriental Velvets, 44 inches wide grey, alice, brown. Regular \$5.00. \$3.75

Winter Cloaking

Winter Cloakings in Diagonals, Curl Cloths, Chinchillas and Reversible Cloths, 54 in. wide. Reg. \$3.00. Sale price \$2.00

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15 ends choice Suitings, in all good colorings, 54 inches wide, all this season's buying. Reg. \$2 and \$2.25. Sale price \$1.25 1 table of Remnants of Black and Colored Dress

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Men's Fleece-lined Underwear, all sizes, Shirts ers to match. Regular 85c and 90c. 69c Sale price Men's All Wool Cashmere Sox. Regu- 35c

lar 35c. For..... **FURS at Specially Low Prices**

Fur-lined Coats, rat lined, large sable collar. Regular \$65. Sale price..... \$45 Persian Lamb Muffs, pillow shape. Reg \$10 ular \$16. Sale price..... Black Hare Muff and Throw. Sale \$7.50 price Special Discount of all Mink Sets and other Furs

Ladies' Winter Coats in Diagonal, Tweed and Chinchillas. Regular \$18. Sale \$9.98 Children's Winter Coats, in navy, fawn, green and cardinal, lined throughout with red \$5.00 flannel. Sale price....

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Children's Dresses 98c Children's Colored Dresses, in tweed and cashmere, sizes 1 to 12 years. Regular 98c

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RANELACH

(From our own correspondent.) There was a heavy fall of snow on Saturday. The roads were in a bad,

New Years day at Burtch with their daughter, Mrs. James E. Minshall

The annual school meeting passed off quietly. Mr. Barns being elected Year's with his brother at Port trustee. Mr. Davis lost a valuable cow last

The Jull cousins met at the home Increasing Interest In Union of Mr. Howard Jul at Norwich. They report a good time. Mr. Albert Jull and family Mrs Shaver, took dinner with Mr and

Mrs. R. Minshall. KELVIN

(Frm our own Correspondent) We hear the jingle of the sleigh ils once more.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Messecar and ons and Mrs Peter Bowman spent the New Year day with Mr and Mrs Theodore Colwell of this place. Miss Bella Almes has returned ome after spending a few days with friends and relatives in Scotland.

Listen for wedding bells in near future. Mr. Wright of Brantford was visting relatives here one day last week Mr. J. N. Ludlow is slowly in roving from his late severe illness. Mr George Gill and Miss Maggie Almas were recent guests of Miss

Florence Wardell. A number from this vicinity attended the entertainment at Zion on Tuesday night

Mr Ed Lewis and family of Roune Plains have moved in with the former's brother, Mr. Henry Lewis. Mr. Crosier of Bookton was calling on friends in this section the other week.

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LANGFORD

(From our own Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. John R. Vanderlip, Brantford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Vanderlip on new year's

Mr. and Mrs. R. Myrkle, city, spent New Year's with their daughter, Mrs F. L. Lang. Miss Dolly Westbrook, Brantford Hospital,, spent part of Saturday at her home here.

Kowan. Mrs. David Westbrook spent last week at Ancaster with her father who

is seriously ill. Mr. William Bott spent part of last week at Burlington with friends. Mrs. Trueman Westbrook is on the

Mrs. Joseph Kendrick is not improving very fast since her illness. Mr. Morrow returned on Monday o open school on Tuesday morning.

A GREAT ADVANTAGE. 'I'm going to have a fine time a hristmas" said one sprightly young ady to another, "Mr. Huggins oming to our party, and he is colo olind, you know.

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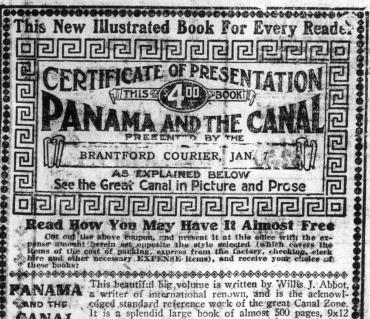
and child from New York had come ran through the traffic into Queen's state to provide education for a man Philadelphia in response to telegram saying that his mother, who Castle Grounds. The hounds follow- privilege given the convict. lives at Porth, Rhondda Valley, was ed a few hundred yards behind, but

across the Atlantic in the first ship dog belonging to a local tradesman the turning out of railway mail ser available. Friends who met him at had run the hare to earth and des vice supplies for the Government Plymouth, however, had to break the patched it. news that his hurried journey had been in vain. His mother died two days before.

Hint Tu: ough the Streets. The Gogerddan beagles had an exciting street hunt. A hare was start- churchwardens, distributed beer and had the running of the prison. ed near Penglaise, and turned towards tobacco among the men.

A Weish passenger who arrived at stwyth Informary. The animal then, the appointment of a qualified teacher, Plymouth on Monday with his wife dashed into Northgate street, and he held that it was not the duty of the a road and along the streets to the sentenced to prison; it was merely

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Coming Session of Parlia-

ment Will Consider Technical Education Scheme.

OTTAWA, Jan. 7 .- One of the portant questions to which attenon of the Government and parliament will be brought at the coming ession will be that of desirability of mbarking upon a wide policy of technical education with the purpose of placing Canada upon a level edu tionally with most progressive of ndustrial nations of Europe.

What the technical education mission proposes briefly stated i hat three million dollars of Federa oney be devoted per annum technical education. The idea is to divide two and a half millions of this etween the provinces upon a basis of population and to devote the other half million per annum to the creation of a central technical institute where experts could be developed. The commission also recommends that a portion of the money be devoted to the establishment of county schools throughout the country where scientific farming and highe ideals of citizenship could be imparted to sons and daughters of Canadian farmers. It will not be surprising it the comding session should witness an advance in the educational movement calculated to ensure a marked improvement in the efficiency of the Canadians of the future.

SYSTEM ALLOWED TO DETERIORATE

Evidence of Witness at Pen Inquiry Attributes It to Lack of Labor.

KINGSTON, Jan. 7-That system in the penitentiary has been allowed to deteriorate on account of lack labor was the statement of Inspector Stewart in giving evidence at the

He declared he was a great believe in the "gospel of labor," as he referred to it, and that it was absolutely necesary to have labor to have discipline in prison. Asked for opinion a regards prison reform he stated that labor was most essential; another point in bringing about reform was from the penitentiary to some other

Education a Privilege. Although the inspector advocated

In the line of manufacture, he ad dangerously ill. He had hastened before they could reach the castle a vocated the making of furniture and with all repair work.

Politicians Ran Prison. Inspector Hughes declared that lack At a concert given in the Church of a head for Kingston Penitentiary school at Rayne, Essex, on Mondty was the cause of much of the trouble evening, the rector, the Rev. Chas. in management. With a proper head

> Another weakness in management, said the witness was that of lack of trict medical examination of all conicts upon their entering prison. Judges also showed weakness in some of the sentences imposed on young boys. There should be a better system of schooling.

At the morning session Inspector Stewart, who, according to certain mouth Penitentiary from May, 1912 to which he was entrusted of that six convicts had been hosed in from Cairo to Capetown, this time. The men were "hosed" on

Striped Suit Not Degrading "The striped suit is not degrading," leclared Inspector Stewart. "It is no more degrading than the costume put on by a football player."

THE ASTOR FORTUNE Reappraisement Places the Amount at \$85,890,826.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The gross are looked up. Mrs Sutherland pleadvalue of the estate of the late Col. ed not guilty. ohn Jacob Astor, one of the victims of the Titanic, is \$85,890,826, accordng to a report of reappraisement filed appraisement was made for the purpose of fixing the status of certain operties transferred by Col. Astor o Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor in an nte-nuptial agreement.

Deductions due to the reappraise nent amount to \$1,651,329, leaving the et value of the estate at \$84,239,497.

Fine Badger Captured. The Grange, Beeby, Leicestershire.



day by Magistrate Livingston.

NOW ABANDONED

Interviews Between Asquith and Bonar Eaw Have Been Fruitless.

LONDON, Jan. 7-According to connections, large lot with lane at the Morning Post, Bonar Law, the rear. This can be bought on very leader of the Unionists, and Premier easy terms. Asquith have had fruitless interviews ooking to a compromise on the Home Rule issue in regard to Ulster and the hope of an understanding be tween the Orangemen and the Natio lists must be abandoned.

When the Premier made his conromise speech at Ladybank last month he had in mind the possibility f the difficulty being solved by the temperary exclusive of Ulster, but apparently, the Morning Post says, he has been warned of the danger offending his Trish allies, who, ourse, would not be satisfied with able that way out of the difficulty.

They Propose Canada Strike

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—The Miners' Liberation League of British Columbia have sent out a circular from the Atlantic to the Pacific to trades union organizations and Socialist organizations. The miners propose a 48-hour national strike in Canada, beginning January 30, as a national protest against the imprisonment of the miners at Nanaimo, B.C.

AVIATOR ORDERED TO FIGHT RIVAL

Juless Vedrines Consents, He Will be Stripped of Aerial Honors.

PARIS, Jan., 7.— Jules Vedrines one of the aviators who recently flew from Paris to Cairo, Egypt, was ordered to-day in a telegram from give satisfaction immediately challenged him to a duel after Vedhave arisen because Roux is alleged tions to have requested the Turkish officials not to assist Vedrines on his flight in the Orient.

If Vedrines should decline to fight he is told by M. Quinton to return at onvicts, had used the hose on them, once to France. The French National said he had been inspector since Feb. Aerial League, it is understood, in ruary, 1895, and had also carried out tends in this case to withdraw from the duties of warden at the Ports- Vedrines the official mission with April 1913. From memory he believed part in a continuation of the flight All the celebrations which had been his instructions and he handled the arranged in honor of Vedrines among the French colony in Cairo

have been canceled. THEY PLEADED GUILTY LONDON, Ont., Jan. 7.-Valen-tine Phillips and Frederick Sutherspurious half dollar pieces, pleaded ment given. guilty in the police court this morning to manufacturing counterfeit coin of Figs" for children's ills; give They will be held till their records

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.-Hon. L. P. post system still to be arranged.

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A bargain for quick sale. New red brick house on West Mill St., 3 living rooms, 3 bedrooms, cellar full size, 3-piece bathroom, electric light and gas, mantel in parlor; barn 20 x 30, with three stalls. Enquire price.

Would exchange for farm. No. 496, F.E.

50 acres good sand loam, 3 miles to close out.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 7.-Woodstock's handsome new \$40,000 arena Rene Quinton, president of the was opened last evening, when a French National Aerial League, to crowd of nearly 2000 people saw St. Hutchinson, with the aid of his there would be no trouble. Politicians churchwardens, distributed beer and had the running of the prison.

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With a proper head give satisfaction immediately to Michael's put it over a picked team of and Murray Sts., contains frame house there would be no trouble. Politicians are would be no trouble. Politicians then would be no trouble accomplished the field that the running of the prison. accomplished the flight, and who had by a 16 to 4 score. The visitors, with this property. No. 491 F.E. challenged him to a duel after Ved-Dr. Jerry Laflamme and Dutchy rines had struck him in the face dur-Richardson, two Woodstock old boys, ing an altercation. The quarrel be- as the stars, put up a great exhibition tween the two aviators is said to and were given a magnificent recep-

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THE COURIER



Wednesday, January 7, 1914

NORTH BRANT

The Courier understands that a call has been issued to the Liberals of North Brant to get together in convention on January 22nd, in order to name a couple of candidates for the Ontario and Dominion Houses.

As in the case of Brantford, ou friends the enemy in that constituency seem to be lacking in men of prominence who will consent to carry the party standard, and in any event the chances of changing the complexion of things in the two North Ridings are decidedly slim.

Mr. John Fisher, member for the utilities. Dominion House, is, humanly speaking, practically sure of that seat as long as he feels like it. That fact is not stated on the basis of autocracy, for John is one of the best of good fellows and mixers in this Dominion, with the glad hand and cheery help for everyone, no matter what their political proclivities may happen to be.

Mr. John Westbrook, for the On tario House, is a comparative youngster in public life just yet, but he has made abundantly good, and it is more than probable that he will keep his seat as a representative when the next combat takes place.

THE THREE-FIFTHS CLAUSE "The results of the local option conindicate that the law which requires a three-fifths majority for the abolition of the saloon has become in ac tual practice an arbitrary and tyrannical legal barrier set in the way of further progress along restrictive lines."—Toronto Globe.

Nonsense! The three-fifths clause is not only most desirable, but it works both ways. Without such a preponderance in any community the Editor of The Courier: attempt to enforce the law would be very difficult, and, moreover, with a the tide next time. As matters stand

whole situation makes for stability. on the subject, very properly says: "In at least one municipality yester-

day prohibition would have been de-feated if it could have been defeated by a straight majority of the votes polled; it was saved by the three-fifths clause. The second reason why the clause should be retained is still stronger. A law which is not well en-forced is apt to become unpopular. Only in a community where there is a pronounced preponderance of opinion in favor of a law can it be successfully in favor of a law can it be successfully enforced. Where opinion is almost equally divided it is extremely improbable that the law can be well enforced. If only a clear majority were necessary to carry local prohibition, in many municipalities the law could not be satisfactorily enforced because public opinion would be almost as strong against the law as in favor of it, and the difficulty of enforcement would tend to bring the law into contempt and ensure its repeal at the first opportunity. But when a by-law is carried by a three-fifths majority or more, the fact is evident that there is in the community a strong preponderance of opinion in favor of it, and enforcement of the law is comparatively easy in that community. Strict entered the strict of the law is comparatively easy in that community. Strict entered the strict of the law is comparatively easy in that community. Strict entered the strict of the law is comparatively easy in that community. Strict entered the strict of the law is comparatively easy in that community. Strict entered the strict of the law is comparatively easy in that community. Strict entered the strict of the law is comparatively easy in that community. Strict entered the strict of the law is comparatively easy in that community. Strict entered the strict of the officers of Redemption Tent, No. 15, K.O.T.M. and Brant Hive, No. 294, L.O.T.M.

Officers installed, Redemption Tent No. 15, K.O.T.M.: Sir Kt. Past Com, J. H. Milher; Sir Kt. Com Chas Hayes; Sir Kt. R. Keeper, W. Lake; Sir Kt. R. Keeper, W. Lake; Sir Kt. Physician, J. B. Gamble, M.D., Sir Kt. Chaplin, Wm. Vansickle; Sir Kt. Master-at-Arms, Ed. Blackwell; Sir Kt. First M. of Guards in vain we tried to pull their legs—the heave of the monarchical principle and happiness the monarchical principle and happines the monarchical principle and happiness the monarchical principl THE CONSERVATIVE

compose the Brantford City Council Chaplin, Lady Littich; Lady Sargeant, Lady Oles; Lady Master-at-tive, making with the Mayor, fifteen of that political complxion out of six-

roster stood at twelve Conservative Gamble and Walter Bragg. The installing officer Sir. Kt. K. H. Townstel Mayor also a member of the for-

sat on and ignored as they used to wound up by dancing for di who be when the Reformers held the wished.

For instance, the chairmanship of A little boy of five was invited to the Buildings and Grounds was a children's party. The next day he given to Ald. McEwen (Liberal) Ald Minshall (Liberal) was selected as Minshall (Liberal) was selected as one of two members for the House citation or music for the pleasure of of Refuge, Mr. T. H. Preston (Lib- the rest. eral) was continued on the hospital board, Mr. C. H. Thomson (Liberal) "Oh, poor little Jack," said his board, Mr. C. H. Thomson (Liberal) a leg, and on this being told to the mother. "How very unfortunate you carver, he was somewhat confused; was made one of the city auditors,

eral) was continued on the Collegiate Board, and Mr. D. J. Waterous (Liberal) was put on the Free Library

Nothing very partizan about that becoming more and more of a Tory complexion.

The Expositor with its usual penthant for seeking to stir up strife and ill-feeling, already has the Aldermen at each others throats with reference to chairmanships and so on. The organ should calm itself,

really it should. Most of the bickerings in this community are among disgruntled Liberals who have seen everything slip away from that side and are out gunning for somebody on whom to place the blame. The aldermen elect will handle their own affairs without seeking any advice from our cotem-a paper which for years has failed to properly guage public opinion and which has the unhappy faculty of getting on the wrong side in every contest, political, municipal, or, as in the case of Hydro Electric, public ownership

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Vote for- Tut, tut, that episode is

"We regret to report," has become the permanent motto of the local Grit

A Mr. (Hobson was elected Mayor of Woodstock. In other words, the electors decided that it was a case of Hobson's choice.

Mr. Stroud, who was elected Reeve of Paris, after a hard fight, used to be resident of Brantford. He has evidently acquired the habit, like his political friends in this good burgh.

To The Editor

THANKS THE COURIER.

366 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto, January 5, 1914.

Sir,-Permit me to thank you fo the very able manner you advocated mple majority rule, there would he the candidacy of my son, John H. frequent contests with license-holders Spence, for the Mayoralty of your hanging on in the hope of a turn of prosperous city, and now that he is selected may you never have reason now, when the act is adopted on the is evident the citizens sized up the three-fifths basis, it takes a three-fifths present situation thoroughly regardmajority to upset the same, and the less of politics. May your paper prosper and become a power for good in The Hamilton Herald (independ- all business matters connected with ent), during the course of an article your growing city, is the sincere wish of

JOHN SPENCE.

Lodge Notes

Redemption Tent.

A very pleasant gathering was held

Take last year as an example. The vein, were made by Sir Kts Dr.

The last year as an example of the second of the sis of the history and condition of mer party.

Notwithstanding this preponderance, Liberals were not in any sense

WHAT HE DID

could do nothing.

"Yes, I could, mother," replied the

SHE WAS NOT AFRAID.

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There Was No Reason Why She Should

Dread the Indiana Among the frontiersmen who closely followed the footsteps of Lewis and vas there? In fact it is their de- Clark across the Rockies was Colonel cency when they hold the municipal Joseph L. Meek. He settled in Orereins, which has led to the Council gon, and, like all the earliest pioneers, he was obliged to choose his helpmate, so the Portland Oregonian says, from

counsel about the safety of the com- ed to leave for Toronto. munity resolved to send two of their number across the mountains to im-

across the mountains and the deserts and in due time reached their destina-While there the colonel was invited to a levee given by some one of the political notables. He was introduced to a lady who naturally enough made inquiries about Oregon, the hostile Indians, and so forth. "But your wife," began the lady in a

"Yes," replied the colonel, "I have a

"Why," said the lady, "I should think she would be so afraid of the Indians." "My wife afraid of Indians!" exclaimed the colonel. "Why, madam, she is herself a squaw!"

HEROIC MUSICIANS.

Conductors For Whom the Orchestra Is Merely a Pedestal.

Dr. Max Nordau has an amusing article in the Paris Revue on the evolution of the orchestra conductor. Formerly the conductor was a modest man who took infinite pains with the rehearsals and effaced himself on the great day of the public concert.

Nowadays he is a hero. You only see him. The orchestra is merely a pedestal for him. In the French army of former days there was a personage who could be compared with him-the drum major. He has the same prestige without the aid of the drum maor's stature, lace and stick. He must be a finished actor. He must play the part of the lion which shoots the waer into the fountain.

There was Gustav Mabler, the most astounding artist in dumb show. All the muscles of his clean shaved face were contracted into the furious mask of a samurai when he let loose the be roic sonorities and relaxed into ecstasy

during the pianissimo. Arthur Nikisch also "reflects" trage dies and idylls, but grace suits him best. In the pastoral symphony (Bee ting with the outstretched finger of his left hand the fair neck of a pretty

The President and War. According to the constitution of the

United States, article 1, section 8, clause 11, the power to declare war be longs to the congress. The president, as the chief executive, when war is declared becomes commander in chief of the army and navy, but he cannot take the initiative in bringing on the war. The president who should have the temerity to declare the country at war with another people would be instantaneously removed from his high office. The men who made the consti-

ance of opinion in tayor of it, and enforcement of the law is comparatively easy in that community. Strict enforcement promotes respect for the law and tends to ensure its continulaw and tends to ensure its continuates. That is why attempts to bring about its repeal are seldom successful.

Chas. Symons; Sir Kt. Picket, Walnake their hay; they charged us seven kinds of yen for eggs put down last May. Whereat we rose in awful about its repeal are seldom successful. why attempts to bring a fer Butler; Trustees, Sir Kts, E Mitchell, O. Smith and F. Elsden.
Brant Hive: Lady Past Com, Lady
Bragg; Lady Com., Lady Eames;
Lady L. Com. Lady Clark; Lady

PREPONDERANCE.

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Brant Hive: Lady Past Com, Lady
tire, the storage men to roast; we talked of faggot and of fire, and longed to see them toast. "These sould-The fact that of the Aldermen who Record Keeper, Lady Draper; Lady less vampires," so we cried, "would of that political complxion out of six-teen, has not been rubbed in by this paper, and will not be.

Lady Kichardson; Lady Ficket, Lady at seven cents, at forty cents they crandell; Trustees, Ladies' Eames, braper and Commell; organist, Lady sell; oh, let's round up these wicked Stewart.

Next year the crazy dippy hens may The truth is that for some time, now the wicked Tories have been in control of civic affairs but they have acted throughout in a fair and decent manner.

After the installation ceremonies were completed, a short program them cackling in their pens throughout the blooming land. And then the men with storage eggs, who had good luck this year, will walk around on wabbly legs and shed the scalding to under the blooming land. And then the men with storage eggs, who had good luck this year, will walk around on wabbly legs and shed the scalding to under the band; you'll near them cackling in their pens throughout men with storage eggs, who had good luck this year, will walk around on wabbly legs and shed the scalding them cackling in their pens throughout men with storage eggs, who had good luck this year, will walk around on wabbly legs and shed the scalding them cackling in their pens throughout men with storage eggs, who had good luck this year, will walk around on wabbly legs and shed the scalding them cackling in their pens throughout men with storage eggs, who had good luck this year, will walk around on wabbly legs and shed the scalding them cackling in their pens throughout men with storage eggs, who had good luck this year, will walk around on wabbly legs and shed the scalding them cackling in their pens throughout men with storage eggs, who had good luck this year, will walk around on wabbly legs and shed the scalding them cackling in their pens throughout men with storage eggs.

Copyright, 1912, by Coacy Mason ALL WANTED LEGS.

At the annual dinner of the Farmers' Club the committee had a table

set apart for their use at one end of the room. When the signal was given to commence, the carver, before whom was a large turkey, asked the waiter to enquire of each guest what port on he would like before he started carving.

Each one professed a desire to have but, rising, he exclaimed: "Gentlemen, I should like to oblige

Mr. J. Dowling (Liberal) was made young hopeful. "I stood up and said you all, but this is a turkey I'm carving, Auditor, Mr. E. Sweet (Lib- my prayers."

(Continued from Page 1)

so the Portland Oregonian says, from among the dusky maidens of the for-

appointed, and they set out ticles, benefiting to the extent of the caught while trying to pawn it. He don. change in good money. They had was tried in the police court and Phillips was born in West Hartle made up about a pint of half dollars sentenced to 30 days in jail. Phillips in the Maloney house during the was also thought to be an accom-In their suit cases were found sev- He was, however, dismissed by his to be a Canadian, but the name of eral coins that had not gone through the finishing process.

'But your wife, began the land, "or land woman's possession gave the address of 32 Blevins Place, Toronto. ed home, where she died in January, either Phillips or Sutherland had dis-Enquiries last night at that address on Sutherland's release from played any fifty or twenty-five cent the parents of the girl. Speaking to Phillips and Sutherland secured work in the negative. They stated how-

ter Esther and Phillips her daughter Since that time Mr. and Mrs. Ibbot- troplated. Annie. The latter died a year ago.

the The officers hurried to the Canadi- quainted with her daughters early in has only been seen twice by the Ib-

employers. lips, alleging ill-treatmen on the part ters living at 552 Bloor street west. of her husband, left him and returnoccupied by Mr and Mrs A. Ibbotson the parents of the cirl Speaking to

both men were sons-in-laws of hers, pany on King Street west. They the p'ating company, would Sutherland having married her daugh- remained there until early last spring children coppers which he son have been unaware of the posi-According to Mrs Ibbotson, the tions they have held. The visits of came to the city the daughters to her home were very month of Decemirregular and often several months

The last time Mr. and Mrs. Suth the man who calls himself Phillips collowing month Esther was wedded erland paid a visit to the home was During the early settlement of the in a nearby store in the act of buy- to Sutherland. Although the parents about two weeks before Christmas. territory the Cayuse Indians were ing a package of cheap cigarettes with one of the spurious halves. He or hostility to the little band of pions as taken into custody, and Suthern pages as much so indeed that a mast neers, so much so indeed that a meet- land the girl were found waiting for land as a carpenter, for a few weeks daughter nor her husband mentioned ing of the settlers assembled to take him at the depot, where they intend- and were beginning to win the parents anything about intending to leave the regard. They then left their positions city, and the first knowledge that they into difficulties while bathing. Mrs They apparently made a day's sup- to begin with Saunders, Lorie and were away from Toronto was connumber across the mountains to im-plore aid from the government at washington. Company, manufacturing jewelers, 196 veyed to the parents of the girl yes-and circulated the coins during the Adelaide street west. It was here It was here terday afternoon, when they were in-Colonel Meek and Squire Eberts thread, cards, and other cheap are erland stole some jewelry and wis scin-in-law had been arrested in Londaytime. They purchased spools of that they first got into trouble. Suth- formed that their daughter and their

> night, and some of their equipment plice, but nothing could be proved Oshawa, where he became acquainted against him and he was not arrested. with Sutherland. Sutherland is thought his home town is unknown to Mr. Early in September, 1912, Mrs. Phil- and Mrs. Ibbotson. He has two sis-When questioned as to whether

> a reporter, Mrs Ibbotson stated that at the Toronto Silver Plating Com- ever, that Phillips, while working at

In the course of the presentation of the Royal Humane Society's cerber, 1911. They had formerly belapsed between each appearance, worked in Oshawa. They became acSince the death of his wife, Phillips a miner's widow, made at Blyth Council meeting, she became hysterical when the circumstances were recounted and had to be removed, the certificate being handed to a friend. A member of the council was also seized with illness and was removed home in a state of collapse. Mr and T. Boyd, were spending holidays at Woolner, and Craddock and Boyd got saved Boyd, but her husband was

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CITY LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A building permit has been taken The regular meeting of the Colle-Ira Fleming, Emily street, for the room on Friday evening. addition to a frame shed, the cost to Coal Dealers Good

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1913

Still Another Applicant

The latest applicant for the pos-1 ver weight. is Mr. G. Smith. He states that he Quarterly Audit. has had experience, and he believes himself qualified for the position.

Dragoons Will Drill

The local squadron of the 25th Brant Dragoons will drill each Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Their Father Mayer. Armories until further orders. Drill

Swimming at Y.M.C.A.

The Onondaga Detective Associa- His Hotel Cut Off tion held their annual meeting on tion held their annual meeting on In the carrying of local option at Jan. 1, 1914. The membership for Port Rowan Mr. Charles Smith, forwork of the association. Henry Preiss cently, Mr. Smith made an outright president, Jno. Allan, sec.-treas., are purchase of the hotel which is the the officers.

Recial of Dickens,

Before a large and appreciative New Theatre Open. audience Dr. Charles Leeming re- The Empire theatre opened cited Dickens' Christmas Carol at doors last night and was fairly well Farringdon Church last evening. Dr. patronized for an opening night. A Dr. Freeland, an Irishman who Voted We find that the suggestions of the addition to the sorrowing father and Christmas Carol proved him a presented, a Rex film, "The Primeval worthy and capable student of Dick- Test," being the feature, and several ens. During the evening Mr. Stewart other Universal films, including the the Star of Bethlehem.

Yesterday afternoon at the Brantford Starch Works, Mr. Linus Dur- Martin, B. A., of Kingsville, for-

Collegiate Board.

out at the City Engineer's office by giate Board will be held in the Board

During December 13 loads of coal were weighed by the inspector. Three The latest applicant for the pos- were found short weight and seven

> The Board of Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts concluded a threeday session this morning, during which time the quarterly audit was made.

they received word that their father

the year is larger than ever, and for merly proprietor of the Grand Valthe past year there has been no dis- ley hotel in this city, is among the turbances, showing the excellent proprietors to lose privileges. Rebest in Port Rowan and made extensive improvements to the same. Bilingual Row In

Sanderson rendered very acceptably Eclair Journal, comedies and drama,

Comes to Wesley.

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BRANTFORD'S LEADING BOOT SHOP

ham, a starch maker, sustained a merly of Hyatt Avenue Methodist trel of the separate school board in Church, has accepted a unanimous Ottawa, and who has been the leader Nurses' Home as well as for the Hosbroke a rib. He was taken to his invitation to Wesley church, Branthome at 80 Superior Street in Mr. ford, for June, 1914, and the Rev. fight against clause 17, of the educa-Joseph Ruddy's car, where medical George A. King, B.A., of Ryerson tional regulations, was defeated by aid was rendered. The wounds are Church Hamilton, has accepted a 30 by Mr G. M. Henderson, in the quite painful but not serious. Mr. unanimous invitation to Epworth Durham will be kept from work for Methodist Church, Kingsville, for

contest to determine who should be rustee fo rthis coming year. The fight was the most vigorous a vigorous election, and was a real adopted, and the board take this op- a pair of sox; he's got cold feet.' ald time Irish election. The Irish Catholics strongly resented Dr Freeand's attitude in supporting the French in their fight against clause 7. It was Freeland's stand which resulted in the passing by the school board of the resolution condemning Ontario Government's attitude. The board was composed of nine French and nine English speaking ustees. Dr. Freeland voted with the

As a result at this election those pposed to Dr Freeland brought out Mr. G. M. Henderson, an engineer and Toronto University graduate. St George's ward is about half French and half Irish. The French naturally supported Dr Freeland, and a bitter election resulted.

There was but one poll for 1,400 oters, and both sides made strenuous efforts to get out an early vote. The Irish long before 9 o'clock had an army of voters on hand to hold the polls. The French voters tried to storm the polls and as the result, there were free fights.

Voters had to be pushed into the poll through a window. When votes were counted Henderson had 36 majority. The chances are now that the resolution will be repealed and Genest may lose his chairmanship. Henderson's election may go a long way to solve the school question.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE. The service at the S. A. Citadel on Sunday night took the form of a nemorial to the late Israel D. Cowell better known to Salvationists as "Dad Doddy". The seat which the late soldier had always occupied when at the meetings was draped in white. Adj. and Mrs. Hargrove were in charge of the service which was very impressive. After the opening exercises the Songsters sank "Rock of Ages, followed by a few remarks from several of the late Mr. Cowells fellow soldiers, who had been in-timately acquainted with him for many years. The rendering of the "Dead March in Saul" by the splendid Citadel Band was very effective A solo entitled "The Vacant Chair" by Mrs. Hargrove added to the impressiveness of the service. Adjt. Hargrove in simple yet beautiful and touching language addressed the meeting, basing his remarks on 1 Sam., 18:20 "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be empty." The service throughout was most interesting and helpful. At the close of the service a number went forward to the penitent form as an express-ion of their desire to lead a differ-

HE KNEW IT

Office Seeker—is there anything lse in the joy you speak of besides Politicial

work on the side. Office Seeker. Ah! I knew there was some string to it !-Kansas City

Robin's Seaside Trip.
In a train arriving at Walton-onthe-Naze from Colchester a robin was found to have been the only passenger in the compartment next to

Moffat Cup Goes Into Work of Ladies' Auxiliary is Recognized--Gas Causes Lot of Trouble.

For ten years the different companies of the Duffenin Rifles have Hospital board took place yesterday been trying hard to win the Moffat afternoon. Present, Messrs. C. H. Cup, which was given by Alex, Mof- Waterous in the chair; A. K. Bunthe team which could win three in- Geo. Watt, T. H. Preston, R. Sandoor rifle matches in succession. derson and Dr. Bell. Many teams have won twice in suc-

The report of Miss Carson, Super-Messrs. Buller Bros. of Colborne cession, but it remained for A com- intendent, showed 76 patients admittwill be commenced Thursday evenstreet were happy yesterday when pany to win three nights in succesed during the month, 65 discharged, 1 sion, which they have done this year, deaths, and 50 in the institution at

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aseball team playing the officers of ordered to be paid. Comnatte Reports.

stores in England to complete the ported: establishment of the new cadet com-

The Ottawa Election governors, bearing date of February of the Terrace Hill district especially With French, Loses His Seat on ladies were accepted by a resolution of the governors, dated June 23, 1903. Welland; Russell and Frank at home: We recommend that: Clause 2, of and two sisters; Mrs. Harvey Mar-

on for separate school trustee in Auxiliary be amended by substituting home Ottawa yesterday was one of Provin- the following: the House committee and the Superirwith Chairman S. M. Genest in the pital."

A. K. BUNNELL. F. D. REVILLE.

DR. BELL. by F. D. Reville: That the report friend asked.

portunity of still further recognizing the work and worth of the Women' Auxiliary Association and heartily thank the members for their offer of

And that a copy of the report and f this resolution be sent to the secetary of the Auxiliary. Carried. After other matters had been con sidered the board adjourned.

GORDON GOWMAN

Called Home This Morning.

Swinding at Y.M.C.A.

The swimming classes of the Y. M. C. A are becoming very popular especially the advanced classes for which a room has been secured in the basement of the building which will be comfortably fifted up and items of interest to swimers will be third and should prove very popular.

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Claveland; cheaf of white school and league, and up until the ren in Cleveland; sheaf of wheat, "We find that the relations between time of his illness had taken an active grandchildren in Toronto; wreath, time of his illness had taken an active grandchildren in Toronto; wreath, and enthusiastic part in the work Goold, Shapley & Muir; sprays, Mr. what was then the John H. Stratford there. To say that he will be greatly and Mrs. Joseph Norris, Mr. and Mrs. in the district before. Hospital are set out in a letter from missed is only stating a fact that the secretary of the Auxiliary to the is generally concurred in by residents 18th, 1903, a copy of which is hereto and other portions of the city as well.

> the suggested duties of the Ladies' kle of Galt and Miss Florence at The funeral will take place on "That the Auxiliary co-operate with Thursday at 3 p.m. to Mt. Hope ceme-

mother, three brothers, Harry of

WHAT HE NEEDED A girl was complaining to her chum just before Christmas of the way her "young man" was treating

"Speaking of Christmas presents Moved by A. K. Bunnell, seconded don't you give him the mitten?" the of the special committee as read be "It isn't the mitten he needs, it's

Laid of Rest

The Late Mrs. Lundy. The funeral of the late Mrs. R. I

undy took place yesterday afternoon

street to Mt. Hope cemetery. Rev. Circle Park Baptist Church, Progress T. E. Holling assisted by Rev. Dr. sive Bible Class Park Baptist Church, Linscott conducted the services and Brant Lodge A.F. & A.M., John Norlarge number of sorrowing friends ris and Howard Loftus HAS PASSED AWAY Messrs. George and John Houlding.
Stewart and Richard Sanderson, Reginald Birkett and Stephen Burtch. Follows at floral tributes refat, Esq., who is now in Calgary, to nell, H. Cockshutt, Symons, Reville, A Bright Young Life Was lowing is a list of floral tributes reWellington Hunt, 26 Charlotte street, ceived: Pillow, family; wreath, Mr. to Mt. Hope cemetery. Venerable and Mrs. R. M. Henry; sprays, J. J. Archdeacon Mackenzie conducted Squire, Mr. and Mrs. John Brittain, the services at the house and Rev Mr Colorne Street Brotherhood, Col-Leslie officiated at the grave. Messrs It will be with keen regret that a Linscott's Bible Class, Mr. and Mrs. Bentham, Major H. F. Leonard, and are now the proud possessors of the present time. Among other loss of friends will learn of the death E. C. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas Watt and B. G. P. Forsapeth

Anchor, family; wreath, grandchild-

Mrs. Raynor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas issette, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Fowler, Mr. James Lowes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Symmons, Mr. and Mrs. Sowdon, Mrs. Pendlebury and Everett, Miss Eva Henry, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Read, Mrs. and Miss Feast, Mr. from her late residence, 169 Dalhousie and Mrs. Arthur Coulbeck, Mission

John Colter, E. L. Goold, Wm.

Broad beans are in full bloom in a

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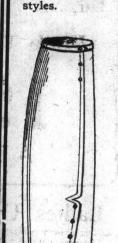
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Quality guaranteed.

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Navy and Black Velvet Panamas, Serges and Cheviots, fine qualities, numerous styles. Prices \$7.50 to \$10. Special.....\$3.75 and \$5 Navy and Black Velvet, Serges and Panamas, numerous different

styles. Prices were \$5 to \$7. For......\$3.50 Navy, Black and some colored Serges, Women's and Misses. Were up to \$3.50. Very special

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A special indoor baseball practice will be held in the armories, Tuesday right, Jan. 6, to select a strong team

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Sporting News

Boxing --- Hockey --- Baseball --- Football

Swindon and Manchester United Will Provide a Big Fight in 1st Round

pionship cup competition of the Engwill likely be attended by over 100,burn Rovers for the top position in Division I. The game will be played at Swindon and changes are active. The seasons with players are complaints as the transfer feet to the decisions.

After the seasons with players and changes are active. at Swindon and chances are said to in the transfer fee. he slightly in favor of this club. First League

Only four first league teams will come together on this day. New castle should beat Sheffield United as the former are old and experience ed cup fighters. Odds are on Black urn Rovers for their match with Middlesboro. Aston Villa are enter taining Stoke, and at first sight the former appear to have an overwhelming superiority. The old cup fighters should pile up a score. Another cup match in this district will be between Birmingham and Southend United, the first team to defeat Swindon Town this season.

A Tough Task

Sheffield Wednesday will have tough task to beat Notts county. The latter have some fine shots among their players. Sunderland, who are closing up on Blackburn Rovershave Chatham as opponents, and should gain an easy win. Preston N.E. are down to meet Bristol Rovers, both of whose teams that have not made a very good showing this season. West Bromwich Albion stand a good chance of beating Grimsby, and Wolupton Wanderers ought to de-

Five London teams are playing a home, the principal attraction being between Milwall and Chelsea. The Pensioners are not doing as well as vas expected this season, but they hould pull off a victory on Saturday Queen's Park Rangers have Bristoi City as their opponents. Clapton Orient will meet Notts Forest, a team on, and odds are on the former, time last season.

record was previously held by New- After playing only one minute Lang-ner in the hotel in which the meeting

castle United, who paid \$9,750 to Bury men, centre for the Centennials scor- of the National Commission is being ooo spectators, as these are the most interesting games in English "soc-It was reported that Blackburn Rovcer." In these games the football is ers had paid \$10,000 for the transfer on the bench seemed to be the sole ent, as were the committee representmore stremuous, and skill is generated for bustling tactics. It in December, 1912, but this was never naturally follows that there will be officially confirmed.

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Some Migrations. Peotballers no infrestently make second for his club. some curious migrations, but it is After two minutes play Scringer Fulz.

Two years ago the Reading custodian was Caldwell, who came from the East Stirlingshire club. When last season the Scot was transferred The Hamilton wing men Dryden succeeded Caldwell in the East Stirlingshire custodianship. This season were both good but rather dirty. Le., to caldwell is with Woolwich Arsenal, who in turn have transferred their up a good game in the nets for the leaves a grown-up family of sons. The second victory of the O. H. A. containing the New York of the biggest squad that the club has cover taken south. In the effort to team came with the defeat of Mitcheil another negroup for New York. succeeded Caldwell in the East Stirl- for the Centennials. Code and Cook

tional circles. On his migration to MeEwen, rover; Schinger, centre; as a result Manager McGraw upon tional circles. On his migration to Melwen, rover; Schinger, centre; as a result manage that the Mersey, Campbell's place as a Dryden, right wing; Monteith, left his return from the world trip, will have seventeen candidates for his "junior" was taken by Hodge, who-in turn, has migrated to Liverpool and now keeps goal for Everton. Another peculiarity of these clubs

and of Sunderland, is the number tre; Cook, right wing; Nichols, left a bunch of pitchers and outfielders of Scotts they have had for custod-wing. ngaged a Scott in the same capacity. 2 min.

Hearts are putting up a fine disthat has had unusually hard luck play this season and should do well umpires, McKeen, Ha this season. Crystal Palace and North in the Scattish League. The team is hammer, Centennials. wich City will fight it out in Lon- ten points ahead of the record this

HAMILTON PLAYS HOCKEY HERE

Centennials Beat Hamilton by a 4-3 Score in Very ternity Make Speeches at Rough Contest.

League Teams Come home to Clyde. Rath Rovers and adopted arena of the Centennials. The of leagues, it will be a struggle. This developed early at the ing to the Hockey Club not arriving. Joint meeting of the three here yesterwhen the game did finally get start- day, when the committee from the Sheffield United have recently ac ed there was something doing every l'raternity was heard, quired the services of Utley, the minute. At half time the score was Barnsley half-back, and have agreed 2 to 1, in favor of the ockey Club. quests made by the Players' Frater-

presence of a good referee in the per tion of David Fultz, who was unable some surprising results. The big game of the day will be between Swindon Town, the leaders of the Southern League, and Manchester United, who are rushing after Black.

List salary with Barnsley was \$27 a week, but as, according to the rules, be is not allowed to receive more than the is not allowed to receive more than the is not allowed to receive more than a flourish of the bell he consigned the players. There were no complaints as the surprising results. The big down was unable to be on hand.

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After 17 minutes play Dryden scored the first goal for the Hamilton could have been "easily and readily won from Peterboro last night in th Club and 5 minutes after scored the adjusted had it not been for the law- O.Fl.A. junior game by a score

doubtful if anything in this connect sourced the last goal for the Hockey tion has equalled the recent move- Clus and 2 minutes after Code scortion has equalled the recent move- Club and 2 minutes after Code scor-ments of the Liverpool, Everton. ed for the Centennials. After nine GIANTS AND LEAFS TO Woolwich and Reading goal-keepers minutes play Langman scored for the

to Everton, his place at Reading was and Monteith played a good game taken by Bernard, who likewise had for the club and Palmer the best game

Centennials: Crooks, goal; Code right defence; Palmer, left defence: Bert McKenzie, rover; Langman, cen- forty players, including as promising

Penalties: Centennials: Code, 2 Penalties: Centennials: Code, 2 two coalies so named, in William min., Cook, 1 min.; Code, 3 min.; and Walter Scott. The former, an Irishman, is now with Leeds City. While Walter, an Englishman, joined Dublin Shelbourne after a season with Sunderland. The latter club min.; Code, 2 min.; Nichols, 2 min.; Code, 2 min.; Code, 2 min.; Nichols, 2 min.; Code, 2 min.; Langman 2 min.; Code, 2 min.; Langman 2 min.; Code, 2 min.; Langman 2 min.; Code, 2 min.; Langman 2 min.; Code, 2 min.; Langman 2 min.; Code, custodian, and to continue the se-quence Liverpool have this season ger, 2 min.; Scringer 2 min.; McEwen League clubs, as he has done in the keeper.

> Penalty timekeeper, Harry Peirce; timel eepers, L. Carr, Hamilton: Mawk MacKenzie, Centennials; goal umpires, McKeen, Hamilton; Swack-

BRADEN WAS BEATEN

prise of the day was the defeat of the Braden crack Winnipeg four by Geo McCall's St. Thomas rink by 15 to 6 Wintipeg entry beat, Allen (London Thistles), by 13 to 5 in the first round of the Just Wright trophy, and beat Nichol of Dundas 13 to 9, in the first round of the Rec trophy early in the day. Braden of Wintinger beat leth-une (Seaforth) by 15 to 12 in the pre-limitary for the Just Wright trophy, Brock McAulay (Southampton), woll both his games, beating McCall (St. Thomas) in the morning, and Campbell (Dutton) in the afternoon. Freider (Toronto) beat Binkley (Drumbo) by 14 to 6 in the first round of the by 14 to 6 in the first round of the Just Wright trophy, but lost to R. M. Anderson (St. Thomas) by 23 to 7 n the Reo cup preliminary.

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Junior Stratford 7 Mitchell 1. Hamilton 6, Niagara Falls 1. Belleville 2, Picton o. Listowell 5, Mount Forest 3 Waubaushene 5, Coldwater 4. Kingston 10, Peterboro 5. Northern League

Toronto League, Juvenile Capitals 5, North Toronto 4. Maritime Pro. League Halifax Cres. 4, New Glasgow Sydney 9, Halifax Socials 4.

OSHAWA, Jan. 7- Oshawa wo their second intermediate O. H. A. game here last night, when they eas ily disposed of Cobourg by the score of 7 to 2. Lawson Whitehead of Toronto was referee.

Milverton , Wellesley 3. MILVERTON, Jan. 6 -Milverto League last night by winning their first game from the Wellesley seve by a score of 7 to 3.

Kingston Juniors Win. PETERBORO, Jan. 7- Kingsto to to 4. The half time score was

land another pennant for New York by 7 to 1.

Hockey Gossip

At Marlin will be a squad of about Guy Smith of the Ontarios has been sold to the Maritime League, as a major league club has ever taken He leaves to-day. south. No major league club has It will be some battle in Toronto

past. In former seasons, with other The O. H. A. executive are certain conditions almost even, New York ly threshing out the charges against has won pennants through its speed, the Toronto Rowing Club. Foronto will have from 25 to 30 meet again on Thursday and not till men in camp, so that there will be then will the Rowing Club know among the combined forces a total

GRAY HAIR BECOMES PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7 .- Matt DARK, THICK, GLOSSY

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Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulpaur, properly compound-ed, brings back the natural color and later won the championship of the lustre to the hair when faded, streak-AGAINST WALES ed or gray; also ends dandruff, itch-LONDON, Jane 7— The English ing scalp and stops falling hair. Years Rugby team for the international and the only way to get this mix-

strand at a time; by morning the gray vair disappears, and after another apon Friday next. The match will be plication or two, your pair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy. Agent T. George Boles.

is August 1, and the executive two years ago stated that no permits would be granted unless this under false pretences, especially Arm

IN PARIS BECAUSE OF THE JOHNSON FIASCO

Milverton 8, Wellesley 3.

Cobourg Was Easy.

STRATFORD, Jan. 7-At the hockey game here last night a sad tra gedy occurred just before half, time was called. Alex. Collins, a widely known citizen, who is press box constable, suddenly sank on the stair and died instantly. The doctors call ed pronounced heart failure the cause of death. Mr. Collins was

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the senior O. H. A. this seas The Shamrocks, of Toronto will play the Grand Trunks a practice game at Willowvale Park Rink, cor Bloor and Christie streets from 7.00

o 8.30 this evening. The residence rule of the O. H. A.

complied with. It certainly looks as if Midland had registered players strong. More trouble for the O.H.A FIGHT GAME WANES

The fight game in France is suffer ing because of the fiasco match beween Jack Johnson and Johnson. The receipts of that fight were only \$5,179. An immediate effect was shown i the receipts of the Langford-Jean-nette bout, amounting to \$11,370.

The proposed match between Gun-boat Smith and Langford is hanging fire because of the apathy of French sport enthusiasts. Smith is demand ing his travelling expenses and purse of \$25,000. Negotiations between Georges Carpentier and Jeanette are languishing for the same

reason. Carpentier may meet the Boston Tar Baby if the latter accepts a weight limit of 178 pounds

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Before a fair-sized crowd, quite CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 7—If all fargely made up of supporters from of any of the requests of the Players' framilion beat the Hamilton Hockey Club 4 to 3. The scene of the ed by the National Baseball Commission or the committee from the minimum to Clyde. Raith Rovers and Alloa Athletic and the visitors

Alloa Athletic and the visitors

Before a fair-sized crowd, quite CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 7—If all fargely made up of supporters from of any of the requests of the Players' from the Ambitions City, the Centennials of organized baseball are to be grant-victory was the Alfred St. rink, the sion or the committee from the minimum to clyde. Athletic and the visitors

Alloa Athletic and the visitors

lish Football Association is due next to pay his old team the record transSaturday, and some hard struggles are predicted. Some of the matches In the matter of transfer fees the are predicted. Some of the matches In the matter of transfer fees the are predicted.

Campbell, Licerpool's goalie, represented Scotland in unior International circles On his migration to the migration of the mi

ians. Two years ago Everton had

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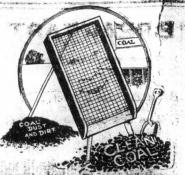
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LONDON, Jan. 7—If you listen to those who may be called the surface politicans of England and Ireland his colleagues are pledged against you would imagine that the session of parliament about to open will be chiefly concerned with Ireland and concerned with Ireland and in Ulster. I find, however, that the shrewdest English politicans in both parties have for some weeks past been pretty well agreed that it is not in the parties have for some weeks past been pretty well agreed that it is not interest. The naval security of the Empire must be maintained; Mr. Asquith and his colleagues are pledged against the tariff means which go so, far to provide the public revenue in the stream of provide the public revenue in the sycents a hundred, now it is \$1.25. The first woman said she had been a chain maker for fifty-two cinch laying an egg in a zero temperative, she simply said, 'this used to be hens go out of business then. On a sycen showed thirtyone links at tached to a ring which were made for two cents—'a good lot', as she described it. She gave place to the match-box maker, who said she was she lays them early she will not lay she lays them early she will not lay the maintained; Mr. Asquith and his colleagues are pledged against the tariff means which go so, far to provide the public revenue in the sycen she have the first woman said she had been a chain maker for fifty-two cinch laying an egg in a zero temperative, she she was the she had his colleagues are pledged against the tariff means which go so, far to provide the public revenue in the sycen she had his colleagues are pledged against the tariff means which go so, far to provide the public revenue in the sycen she had his colleagues are pledged against the tariff means which go so, far to provide the public revenue in the sycen she heavy chain, she simply said, 'this used to be hens go out of business then. On a sycen she had a sycen she had been a chain maker for fifty-two cinch laying an egg in a zero temperative. The she had his colleagues are pledged aga LONDON, Jan. 7-If you listen to "The naval security of the Empire

Form, In 1012-13 the £157,000,000 England. Now that she has attained had mounted up to £189 millions, and increase of no less than £32 millions and wealth, and a status of her own in the world, will she not determine, in the amnual expenditure, and of the amnual expenditure, and one half per dozen. This brings in the amnual expenditure, and one half per dozen. This brings in the amnual expenditure, and one half per dozen and wealth, and a status of her own in the world, will she not determine, of the amnual expenditure, and one half per dozen. This brings in the amnual expenditure, and one half per dozen and wealth, and a status of her own in the world, will she not determine, of the amnual expenditure, and one half per dozen. This brings in the amnual expenditure, and one half per dozen and wealth, and a status of her own in the world, will she not determine, of the amnual expenditure, and one half per dozen. This brings in the addition of the management of the and one half per dozen. This brings in the world, will she not determine, of the sample of the sauch one and the policies of the policies of the sauch one and one half per dozen. This brings in the world, will she not determine, of the sauch one and one half per dozen. This brings in the world, will she not determine, of the sauch one and one half per dozen and wealth, and one half per dozen. This brings in the sauch one and one half per dozen and wealth, and one half per dozen and wealth, and one half per dozen. This brings in the sauch one and one half per dozen and wealth. Along with the already big list of mean farther than the sauch one arriving a saucepan. Steep the sauch one arriving in the scenul heat the bollow was a supposed. The sauch one arriving a saucepan.

well. No one must realize better than Mr. Lloyd George what a perilous political business it may be to put this further strain upon so large a number of English voters. The adian sympathy in seeking, Mr. Asadiim of the insurance tax has been quith's phrase, 'to mitigate the sense hard enough for the Government to of insecurity which is the haunting, surmount this additional burden ever-present spectre shadowing the lives of millions of our industrial gether. But what is the Government

A Canadian writer in the Canadian Gazette this week sets out the posigazette this week sets out the posi-tion in a way that will command a good deal of sympathy. He social life of the English good deal of sympathy. He says:

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shrewdest English politicans in both parties have for some weeks past been pretty well agreed that it is not with the Irish question or the Welsh Dissestablishment guestion that parbiamentarians will be chiefly concerned next year, but with the very practical matter of how to make national revenue cover national expenses.

As the cables will have told you, have 'our' flag and sing 'our' Empire songs; we do our trade in the Mr. Asquith sounded the alarm in spoke of the "grave and growing disquictude" with which he regarded England's Financial problem, but he pised English clerk and artisan to did not give the really striking figures which have aroused this disquietude. Here are a few of them. Ten years ago the national expenditure of page and out of the matter at all are really content.

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The match-box maker, who said she was now paid six cents a gross instead of the four cents, which was previously given. 'It takes one and a half hours to make a gross, not lost hours to make a gross, not lost had four cents, which making was a presented by a woman from the burden upon the alteration of the four cents, which making was a present of the four cents, which was previously given. 'It takes one and a half hours to make a gross, not lost had four trade in the storage houses have 'our' flag and sing 'our' Empire songs; we do our trade in the world under the protection of British diplomacy; we enjoy all the storage houses have our' flag and sing 'our' Empire of these right out before earning 18 coarse shirt she remarked. 'A dozen of these right out before earning 18 coarse shirt she remarked 'A dozen of these right out before earning 18 coarse shirt she remarked. 'A dozen of the series shirt she remarked 'A dozen of the series shirt she remarked.' A dozen of these right out before earning 18 coarse shirt she remarked. 'A dozen of the series shirt she remarked.' A dozen of the series sh years ago the national expenditure of England was £157,000,000. £35, the matter at all are really content to leave it so. All through the years aweek out of which she used to give in practically nothing on "social reform." In 1912-13 the £157,000,000 that she has attained had mounted up to £180 millions, an wealth, and a status of her own in

The panacea which Mr. Asquith himself seems to favor is the extension of the area of the income tax. It is supposed that the Prime Minister is thinking of lowering the exemption mational well-being in England, the nerve tentre of that empire, should be strengthened by every possible small clerk, earning their twelve dollars or so per week, and already paying heavily out of that scanty wage towards national expenditure through matters, it is from England that the lower material is from England that the lower of bread."

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adium of the insurance tax has been quith's phrase, 'to mitigate the sense population."

direction in which Canada has helpproletaria. Under the operation o the Canadian taniff, with its base principle of the "Family before the Foreigner," the industrial classes of the United Kingdom, on whose behalf British Ministers are especially employment upon an increased exportation to Canada of £50,000,000 worth of British manufactures in mission will then secure evidence in mission will then secure evidence in mission will then secure evidence in Canadian preference began to operate, with 1913, and the increase means continuous employment all through the year at good wages for a population equal to the population of the British city of Bradford.

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Martborough is devoting much of her and Black Spanish veterans alike are boundless energy to the campaign diligently employed in contributing to assainst the English sweat-shop system. She countilly seemed to the Wandattes are willing to tem. She recently gave a most re-markable object lesson at her home, Sunderland House, when a dozen re-are equally active and so are most of

It is not irrelevant to recall one Cost of Living Commission Hears Department Officials on Prices.

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.-The Cost of

active at this moment, have found officials in this regard. Pork and fish regard to agricultural products such as grain, etc. As already stated, it will spend a considerable portion of its time yet in accumulating know- duties of the office at times. Iedge from the vast amount of it. The delay beyond the usual he trade itself for first hand evidence It is understood that Mr C. J. James, one of the three members of view, that agricultural production, or rather the lack of it, is at the bottom of the whole high cost of living. At any rate, it is likely that the investi-gation will be largely along such lines. As regards the hearing evidence under oath and such matters, the commission will issue an official statement in a day or to to make ts course clear to the public. Contri butions on the cost of living question are to be invited from every quarter and suggestions will be welcomed, according to the statement of one com-

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THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

Ontario just now, but they canno presentative sweated workers told their stories to a large audience. Here are a few sentences from the report of the meeting in a London paper. For easier understanding the money values are given in Canadian currency.

"The first woman said she had been a chain maker for fitted.

sume Leadership of

TORONTO, Jan. 7.- While no official announcement has been made, it is understood the Ontario Cabinet esterday about agreed to call the Legislature together for the middle week of February. Hon. J. J. Foy. Hon. W. J. Hanna, Hon. W. H. Hearst, Hon. I. B. Lucas, Hon. Jas. Duff and Hon. J. S. Hendrie were in council practically all day desterday discussing the opening of the House and the legislative program for the session.

The members of the Governmen have not taken the entirely pessimis-tic view of Sir James Whitney's condition that others have, and they will the Tecumsehs, while Hughie Jen-have hopes that he will be able be-Living Commission at to-day's meeting took up the prices of lamb and is understood, however, that, recognition, evidence being given by a minister being able to be the Prime number of Agricultural Department this season the Ministers discussed this season, the Ministers discussed plans for the direction of legislature business. It is likely that Hon. J. J. Foy, Attorney-General, and senimember of the Executive Council will assume the leadership of the House for the session, with the other members of the council dividing the

ledge from the vast amount of it stored up in the experience of de-partment officials before turning to make it necessary to hurry matters. but the programme is not expected to be a heavy one. Apart from the workmen's Compensation Bill and the commission, incline stoward the the report of the Highways Commission there will not be a great deal to give rise to prolonged con-

> Bu; cott of Licensed Grocers. The Presbytery which has charge of the English Calvinistic Methodist churches in North Wales, Lancashire and Cheshire, has passed a resolution ecognizing with sorrow the great increase in drinking among women, attributing it largely to the grocers license; and stating that it learns with profound concern of house-to-house canvassing for drink orders; and that it urges the church members to abstain from supporting establishments holding these licenses.

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> was the only race finished yesterday at Dufferin Park" when the Dufferin Tark Daving Club's ice meeting opered uncer almost ideal conditions the racing keen and interesting. Westbrook, of Brantford, captured the 2.30 pace in straight heats. He was a big favorite over his field and second money without much trouble finishing behind Tredell in the second and third hear Dora Medium, one if the Line starters, tell in the fire

Three heats were run off in the 2.30 tret. Prince Ingomar taking the first Gillette would have won the second heat but for a bad break in the stretch Dan G. showed a wonderful performance. He was on his bad behaviour in ertheless, to get third place in each close up to the field in the third heat and he gradually passed them one by one. After assuming the lead it those behind him and he crossed the wire several lengths in front of Prince Ingomar. The time of the heat was nings, the Detroit Tiger leader, in four seconds faster than the previous letter to President Stevely, says one. The race was then postponed that William P. Coughlin, the former

The 2.14 pace was also unfinished, right man for the job.

ale, Hamilton (Goodale), 4 Major Kelly, gr.h., W. L. he Meose, bigund. Gook, London (McEwen) Birdie Bryson, b.m., G.

Montgomery, Peterboro (Storey) Steve Ayres, b.g., J. B. McDonald, Beeton (Mc-Donald 8 dr Time: 2.181-2, 2.18 3-4, 2.21

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Matty Matteson, who still thinks he has a chance to pilot the Londons in 1914, wrote President Stevley asking now matters stood regarding the lo-

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**Markle, representative, 59 Colborne Brantford Willow Works, some time and this year the purchase vice transformers are being put up

on the polar in the polar in

DIED.

Funeral service at family residence.

COMING EVENTS

THE PROBS

Fresh west and southwest winds

loudy and quite mild to-day and or

Temperature for the last 24 hours.

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Local News

At a meeting of the executive of

members of these camps be present.

Mr. Joseph Minshall, aldermanic

candidate in Ward 2 whom Mr. Wool-

ams defeated at the polls by two

votes, has not returned from Spring-

field, Ill. It could not, therefore, ba

The fine fall of rain and the cold-

ness of the atmosphere was respon-

sible for the slippery streets this

morning. Pedestrians going to work

this morning had a very hard time

and had saw dust sprinkled over the

At the meeting of the Colborne St.

Church Debating Society last evening

this morning, Mrs Gerry slipped on

the icy steps and broke her ankle.

miortunate lady was attended to.

Grace Church A. Y. P. A. met

Hugh Cameron and Co., agents of

Grace Church A. Y. P. A.

leave the church at 7.30.

An Exhibition.

may be made,

ma .:, 144 Sydenham Street.

Mt. Hope cemetery.

cept this intimation

ary 8th

Thursday.

Games in February

first week of February.

Woodmen of the World.

Nothing New in Ward 2.

It Was Slippery.

At Colborne Street.

Nasty Accident

ernment.

TWENTY THOUSAND GOWMAN - Died, on Wednesday morning, January 7, 1914. in his **MORE IMMIGRANTS** 213t year, Gordon E. Gowman, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gow-

Came to Ontario From Great Britain 1913 Than at 3 p.m on Thursday Interment at in 1912.

British immigration to Ontario for the year 1913 shows a total of 62-LOST—Persian Lamb Fur, Saturday afternoon, in T., H. & B. Return to E. E. C. Kilmer, 105 Northumber-land St., and receive liberal reward. the residence of her brother, Henry 110 Eagleton, 168 Albion St., at 2 p.m., to Greenwood Cemetery. pouring in from the old land, it ap-Greenwood Cemetery.

Friends and acquaintances kindly pears assured that the present year will see an even greater increase.

Since the beginning of the year, about a hundred new arrivals have come in, but all of these, with the exception of some domestics, were pla-CANADIAN ORDER OF ODD. ced outside the city with farmers. FELLOWS, Installation night, and Although domestics will be kept here Denton, Thursday evening, January 8th.

all other British immigrants coming in for the next two months will be placed on farms. A wage of \$10 a GRAND CONCERT —A night with modern minstrelsy, auspices of St. modern minstrelsy, auspices of St. Andrew's Church Young Men's Club, Victoria Hall, Thursday 8th January, 8 p.m. sharp. Admission 25 cents.

being paid by the farmers, and it is contended by the officials that this is much better than allowing immigrants to come to the city to perhouse he asked if there was any coal and influence elected me to the proud in the house and was told that there

OPEN MEETING EQUAL FRAN-

Milmine and Cooke Are Candidates-Jennings Will Not Contend.

From what can be learned from the Mr. E. Cutmore of the Brantford township council representatives who Cold Storage Company has been successful in the recent birthday contest fight for the Wardenship is between sent. William Milmine of Burford and Geo. Cooke of Oakland, both reeves, respectively, of their townships. The the city hockey league held last evenng, it was decided to play the games of the schedule in February, as the Brantford said he was out of the con-Brantfrod Camp No. 12, W.O.W., test entirely for the warden's chair. The members of Brant County

Council this year are as follows: women and children a specialty. Temple Bldg., Dalhousie St., Room 7.

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Rell Phone 1994 Consultation

Oakland-Reeve, Geo. A. Cook. South Dumfries-Reeve, O. A. Wait. Burford-Reeve, W. Milmine; depty reeve, Marshall Burgis. Onondaga-Reeve, James E. Wal- price he deemed it wise to misunder-

Paris-Reeve, Stroud; deputy reeve

FOREIGNERS ARE

of it. The city came to the rescue Local Man Who Had Their bian to be more careful and let him Money Said to be Missing.

M. Shafron, who is the proprietor of ing for the exclusion of all Asiatics from Canada until such time as labor ed a ticket for Winnipeg, and cannot conditions right themselves. There be located, and as he has been the was a deadlock, the bill going through practical treasurer for the foreign population in Brantford, he is said to have several thousand dollars belong ing to the people with whom he deals When Rev. Gordon and Mrs Berry He has been trusted by them with of Rose Bay, Sydney, Australia, who large sums of money, which he is have been staying with their son and asked to send to the native homes of danghter, Mr and Mrs F. Webster, the foreigners, and his disappearance 80 Erie avenue, were leaving the is causing considerable anxiety among house to take the train for Detroit his clients.

******** Medical aid was summoned and the City News Items

Against Capital Punishment he Sunday school on Monday even- Farringdon Debating Society the abing. The meeting was in the form of cided success, and a goodly sum was it was decided that life imprisonment olition of capital punishment was disrealized. During the evening games and music were in order, after which

refreshments were served. It has Completing Wall been decided to hold the annual sleigh ride to Paris next Monday, The large centre wall and abutment along the line of the Lake Erie weather permitting. The sleighs will and Northern Railway, on the south side of Lorne bridge, will likely be completed to-morrow night by P. H. Secord and Sons, the contractors for

the Waterous and Seagrave companies are this week delivering a fine motor truck to the City of Toronto.

It is being shipped through Brantford to morrow and will be unloaded.

Carving Up Terrace ord to-morrow and will be unloaded The Parks Board having left the here for the purpose of giving an ex- locating of the Hydro poles along hibition. To-morrow afternoon the Jubilee Terrace with City Engineer city council will watch its effective- Jones, the work is now proceeding ness under winter conditions. The This is a portion of the line from the truck will be run to Terrace Hill and Brant station to the Greenwich St. will be tried out. Brantford's fire and station in this city. The main transand Buff Chairs, \$4.00; Rockers, light committee have been figuring formers for the local station have 25. Best value ever offered in on a purchase of a motor truck for arrived and are being unloaded. Ser-

on the poles in the city.

FINED FOR THEF

Two Foreigners Had to Pay \$25 Each in Police Court

Mr. D. McDonald, a coal importer missed quite a large quantity of coal Year. Yours sincerely, of a special quality. He consequently complained and Detective Chapman rooted out three people who were thought to have some knowledge of the missing coal.

They were Brino Galkowski. Tom to those who assisted me in other Glakowski and Simon Campura, the to those who assisted me in other ways to be elected First Deputy last named being absent but represented by his wife. In the court they gratitude denied the charges and submitted that any coal that was found in the house had been bought honestly in various quantities and stored.

It is not expected that the rush was not and that the entrance to CHISE CLUB, Thursday Jan. 8th. from the old country will commence to the cellar was from the outside will 8 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Interesting program, music. Speaker, A. L. Baird, Esq., subject, "Legal Status of women and children." Silver collection.

1 Tom the old country will commence until March 1, when the sum of \$50 has earch was made and eventually the not misplaced. Your obedies trap door to the cellar was found in those coming in will be reduced to side the house. In the cellar was found in those coming in will be reduced to side the house. In the cellar was found a quantity of coal, estimated at about one and one-half to two tons. possession of a stated amount of The detective said he had never seen

The Annual Meeting for the Elec-tion of Officers for the ensuing year of the Conservative Association of the South Riding of Brant will be held at had been purchased in November from Mr. McDonald But the mag Conservative King and Dalhousie streets, in the istrate did not se how these men City of Brantford, on Tuesday, the cou'd have sayed such a quantity of 13th day of January, 1914, at 8 p.m. coal, when they only bought half a ton at a time. Mr. McDonald's coal yard is opposite the doors of the de-

or two months.

Campura, whose wife represented him was not fined and the case will, by virtue of their office, make up against him was adjourned until Fri-

An Arabian's Case. He rushed into the hotel after the

man, and was on his track when the police arrived and took him into cus-The magistrate thought it was a case of mistaken identity and that the defendant was, if anything, a little too earnest. He advised the smiling Ara-

AT THE COLONIAL.

the Colonial Theatre for the beginning of this week is excellent. The little establishment in King street, artists are of the refined drawing is reported to be missing. He obtain- room type and the pictures top-notch ers. As a trapeze act, the performance of the Flying Werntz Duo was thri'ling and their feats in mid-air were warmly applauded by a large audience. A novelty musical act by Blonidgen introducing Xylophones 1897, and amending acts that all and Saxophones and other uncommon persons having claims or demands instruments was well taken, whilst a against the estate of George Robinfunay pair, Beverly and Mackey supplied the evening comedy. "Hidden of Brantford in the County of Brant. Fires" is an unusual class of picture farmer, deceased, who died on o and its unexpectedness is peculiarly about the Thirteenth day of July, exciting. Another fine film "A D., 1913, are required to send Bride from the Sea," is a tale at once post, prepaid, registered envelope pathetic and stirring. The Colonial is deliver to John Marshall, Brantfor well worth a visit this week.

Jan. 5th-11th

Individual congregations will meet for prayer in their own churches.

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citor on or before the First day

February next, their christian an

particulars in writing of their claims.

surnames and addresses with full

and statement of their accounts and

the nature of the security (if any)

held by them, duly verified by sta-

AND TAKE NOTICE that after

the First day of February next the

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GRANT JARVIS.

A. J. McCANN.

To the Electors of Ward 1: Ladies and Gentlemen,-I wish to thank all those who voted for me and assisted in electing me as one of your representatives for Ward 1. Wishing GEORGE A. SIGMAN.

To the electors of Brantford Town They were Bruno Galkowski, Tom ship who voted for me, and especially

Detective Chapman gave the story

in the house and was told that there and influence elected me coal so nicely packed as was the coal in the cellar. Coal, said to be of the particularly kind missing, was found

The magistrate decided that they were guilty and fined them \$25 each

An Arabian whose knowledge of English fluctuated to his convenience, chances, it is said, favor Milmine, be- proved a merry yet earnest character cause Burford has been without the in the court to-day. He peddles the Wardenship for some time, and it is usual class of goods customary to the rink cannot be secured this month.

The games will probably start the other hand, Reeve Cooke has rendered thought that he was going to lose good service in council and has a strong following. Reeve Jennings of ing the cash, that caused the rumpus. Last night on Market street someone had apparently played a joke on him, and he thereupon rushed into a local hotel and got after an innocent man who he thought was having one over him. This man said he thought it was a madman who was after him, so furious was the Arabian, who caught defendant in an awkward predicament. Listening to the evidence, he interrupted with a fluent "Yes." but when questioned as to a purchase stand. His story, as far as it was comprehendable, was that a man purchased an article from him on the street and tried to do him on the deal.

The bill of fare as served up at

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cept is entered. Bondholders E. B. Stockdale Grand Valley Rail called a meeting of the company Guarantee Co. Wednesday, 21s receiving a fur position of the against the Graet al.and conwith reference t business as

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The following

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