

coming depleted and that there is con-sequently poor angling in summer. Mr. Hancock emphasized these points, and asked the Association to support the pe-

Surely Mr. Stewart hasn't the face to

Court.

gin at once the work of installing the	Traffic was delayed about two hours,	cition.	ask that he be given two jobs and two		ble was to decide as to what fortune-	He was given till noon to leave the
tifty-two ate lamps in the new annex.	until the demolished coach, in which the	Capt. Spencer as earnestly supported		With a cry that could be heard	telling consisted of.	precincts of this city.
authorized by the Council last night.	three men met their death, had been	the cause of the spearmen. The result	salaries!	throughout the police station building,	P. C. Fuller said he had had his hand	"Give me to 4 o'clock ?"
	cleared from the right of way.	was that the Association decided in fav-	0		read, and his future was also commented	"No."
Some of the lights will be in before the	LIST OF THE INJURED.	or of spearing, and will not join in the	So far the cement gang has not put	Charles Crow, 178 Barton street east,	on. According to the rosy pictures of	
end of the year.	Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 14 The follow-	petition against it.	up a controller candidate.	fell from his seat in the dock in police	the future depicted by Bra Gan Za he	If any doubted the agility of Thomas
the second s	ing partial list of injured was given out	There was also a discussion relative to	0		would not have to toil very hard.	before, they soon had their doubt re-
John A. Jones was granted a permit			There should be a law against	court this morning, to the floor. His	would not have to ton very hard.	moved when he left the court room. He
to-day for a brick house on Princess	at the Lake Shore general offices here:	the petition that was being circulated	mothers locking their children in a room	face looked deathly pale, and blood	"Were you defrauded in any way?"	almost leaped the bulwarks of the pen
street, between Earl and Sherman ave-	Mrs. Edna Losluf, New York city,	some time ago asking for the removal		streamed from his mouth, while his	asked J. G. Farmer, counsel for the pris-	in his eagerness to get free.
nue, to cost \$2,000.	head bruised.	of Inspector Kerr, but no action was	when they go out.		oner.	
Inte, to cost \$2,000.	Geo. F. McEnagle, Indian Harbor,	taken.		hands shook and his legs and body be-	"I lost 50 cents, but expect to get it	Thomas Hannabury, 46 Jackson street
111 TT 11 T 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Conn., slightly bruised.		Is your horse sharp shod?	came rigid.	back."	
The Hospital Board meets this after-	A. H. Whitney, Dunkirk, N. Y., spine	CTODU DID IT	0	Several policemen rushed to the poor	Bra Gan Za claimed he was a native	east. it is alleged, had a "phoney" half
noon and the Parks Board to-morrow	injured, face cut.	STORM DID IT.	Complaints are now coming in that	fellow's assistance, and carried him out	of Goa, East Indies, a graduate of the	dollar piece and tried to work it off on
night.	Frank F. Cook, Greenbay, Wis., lags		the city water is deficient in butter fat.	to an adjoining room. It was at first		John Wilshaw, who sells newspapers at
and the second	eut, rib fractured.	and the second	0	feared that the grim reaper had passed	East India College, as well as the Col-	the corner of King and James street.
City Engineer Mecallum will go to To-		Cut Of Link and Damas	But if Frank Quinn is to become a	sentence on one of the defendants in the	lege of Science of New York, and was	He was charged with uttering counter-
ronto on Thursday to confer with the	E. L. Clogeson, Jamaica Plains, Mass.,	Cut Off Light and Power on	controller what is to become of the pro-		jerfectly familiar with the heavenly	feit money and was remanded till to-
Hydro engineers about the right-of-way	leg fractured.	Some Circuits.		dock. A lull in the court proceedings	bodies, being capable of picking the	morrow.
for the power line through the city.	W. L. McFadden, Buffalo, left shoul-	Some Circuits.	jected Coal Oil Inlet improvements?	followed.	lucky star of any individual who would	morrow.
for the power the through the city.	der broken.	in the second	0	In the room to which Crow had been	contribute any sum from 10 cents to \$1,	TO DDGOULUN
	L. Eicale, Cincinnati, slightly bruised.	The sleet and wind storm during the	Another much needed improvement is	taken intelligent first aid would have	according to his generosity. He had	TO BROOKLYN
T. Launders, who is an aldermanic can-	Charles Chapman, Elyria, Ohio, rib		the turning of the Gore Park into a	been a good thing if any one present had	only resided in Hamilton about two	. o brioondrin
didate, will be a hard man to beat in	fractured.	night was the cause of the power supply	winter garden. Perhaps the City En-	had the necessary knowledge. A re-	only resided in Hamilton about two	
Ward 5.	W. E. Burr, New York city, generally	in Dundas and in certain parts of the	gineer could give us some figures as to		years, part of which time was spent m	Rev. A. J. Vining Likely to be
		city and on the mountain being shut off	the cost of steam heating.	porter suggested putting a pencil be-	reading thousands of hands.	rev. A. J. V uning Luxery to be
Mayor McLaren and the committee ap-	bruised.	at a early hour this morning. The storm	the cost of steam heating.	tween the man's teeth to prevent him	He said the policeman was a deceiver,	Invited There.
pointed last night by the council to con-	T. J. Hadding, Cleveland, head bruis-	caused a break in the mountain line at 6		biting his tongue. After a short time	as he had informed him he was a car-	interes
	ed.		Run up and see the pictures. Closes	Crow regained consciousness and was led	penter.	
fer with the Street Railway Company	M. Masters, Cincinnati, head bruised.	o'clock a. m., which cut off the entire	on Thursday.	back to the dock, charged with vagrancy	"Did you tell him anything about	London, Ont., Dec. 14Rev. A. J. Vin-
about the crowding of cars, met Mana-	Unknown Italian, slightly bruised.	power and light service at Dundas, de-		and discharged.	the future?" asked Mr. Farmer.	ing, who last week refused a call to the
ger Coleman and Superintendent Miller	NO MORE NEWS.	layed the Hamilton and Brantford cars,	The Tory municipal machine is at	The incident shows the need of giving	the future?" asked Mr. Farmer.	pastorate of James Street Baptist
to-day. The company will run double	Buffalo, Dec. 13 At the offices of the	and put out all the lights on the moun-	work again. Decent citizens should be		"No, that's a game N has put up on	
cars on the western and eastern routes	Lake Shore Railroad, in this city, it was	tain brow. The break did not affect the	on their guard.	the police proper instruction in first aid.	me."	Church, Hamilton, may become the pas-
to handle the church crowds on Sunday.	said this morning that they had no ad-	Hamilton and Dundas car service, which	on their guard.		"Did you tell him his future?"	tor of the Baptist Tabernacle, Brookiyn.
The chief cause of the crowding is said		is on a separate circuit. The emergency		HARD ON THE WIRES.	"No, and didn't pretend to."	He preached in Brooklyn on Sunday and
to be the number of people who come			What Hamilton needs just now is a		His honor said it was hard to discern	it is stated tht he may take charge of
from Bartonville to attend the city		gang were immediately sent out, and	few active. able-bodied suffragettes to	A small electric wire hanging on the	just where to draw the line, and allowed	the work carried on there.
	get any information here.	had the break repaired at 9 o'clock.	get after the School Board. Just think	heavy feed wires running north on	the prisoner to go on deferred sentence.	
churches. After this two cars will be	It was added that an investigation	A break in the wire at the John street	of one of them horsewhipping Trustee	James street, at the corner of Gore	the prisoner to go on deterred sentence.	
waiting for them instead of one. The	would be held here to-day.	bridge at 7 o'clock this morning crippled	Carr. But it's unthinkable.	street, caused some trouble last night.	V D	SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.
company will also improve the week day	Both the limited and the train No. 10	the factories of that district which use		The wire had been loosened by the	Very Busy.	To rent at \$2 a year and upwards.
service if possible during the rush hours.		electric power. It did not affect the	Mother, how about the Christmas		and the second second have	
	this morning and proceeded onward.	lighting system. The break was re-	cake?	heavy snow-sleet hanging on it, and		for the storing of deeds, bonds, stacks,
The assessment department this year	this morning and proceeded onward.	paired shortly after 9 o'clock.	Cake :	drooped until it just touched the feed	day with us. To-day everything re-ar-	wills, silver and other valuables.
will send out nearly twenty thousand		I paired shortly after 9 o clock.		wire. It began to flash at intervals of a	ranged. The store never looked better.	TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.
cards with information as to where they			OLD TIMER DEAD.	few seconds, and a hurry-up call was sent	The assortment now so complete; the	THACENS DATE OF CARACA.
vote and what the different ballots are		Oh! Just what I Wanted		for the trouble man. He was soon on	quality never better. We would ask	A Smoker's Christmas Box.
		Will be the expression that will greet	Window Out Des 14 Penjamin	the job, and two of his assitsants also	that you favor us with your orders as	A Smoker's Christmas Dox.
for. As the cards cannot be sent out					early as possible each day. If you can't	A fine briar pipe with gold or silver
until after nomination day, it means a	which was tried recently, and on		Harris, 75 years old. is dead at the fam-		find it convenient to shop during the	mounting and genuine amber mouthpiece
hig rush at the last minute. There are	which they were found guilty on the	i him with one of our handsome silver				makes a nice present for a smoker. The
19,323 electors qualified to vote for	ground that a livery license was not	shaving mugs and brushes. Nothing is	age. He was a resident of Windsor	Mr. Williams examined the wires near-	day, call evenings. Store will be open	
Mayor, controllers and aldermen, and	the same as a cab license an appeal	i more appreciated. Complete line of	many years and had been a deacon of		every evening until 10 o'clock. Another	quality can always be depended on at
10.360 ratenavers who can vote on the	was made and allowed, the convic-	rubber-set, badger hair shaving brushes	the First Baptist Church from the time	was hanging across the feed wire in such	shipment of Long Point ducks arrived	peace's nipe store, the heauquarters, 107
money by-laws.	tion being	to select from. Parke & Parke	the congregation was formed.	a way as to make it dangerous.	to-day Bain & Adams.	king street east.
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oldery Handkerchiefs, in plai and scalloped edge, all beautiful pat terns; Wednesday, in box, 3 for Frilling 25c Box Pretty Frilling in gift box, six frills in box, consisting of cords, nets, chif-

Children's Sewing a Children's Manicure Sets, in nice	leather case, 4 pieces, Wednesday
Sewing S Children's Sewing Sets. consisting chet Cotton, package Needles, worth Mirror	<b>Sets 39c</b> of Scissors, Spores, Silk, Darner, Cro- 50c, Wednesday 39c <b>rs 15c</b> purse or pocket, in oxydized or gold
Timely Suggestions tro Tray Cloths Tray Cloths, damask and hand em- broidered	m Our Linen Section Lunch Cloths Hand-drawn and Hand-embroidered Lunch Cloths, 30, 36 and 45-inch \$1.25 to \$15.00 Guest Towels Dainty Guest Towels plain and



## THE BATTLE IN DUNDAS.

Rev. S. H. Gray Preached on Local Option on Sunday.

Dundas, Dec. 13 .- In Knox Church on Sunday morning, Rec. S. H. Gray preacheth on local option. The announcement that this would be his subject brought out a good full congregation. A. the outset the speaker expressed ais gratilication that so large a portion of his

do. But when it comes to a choice be-tweeen the bar and the home, can there be any question of choice? The last reason urged against abolish-ing the bar was that it would injure the town's bušiness. But those who thus contend have entirely failed to produce reliable evidence that this has been the effect where bars have been closed. All reliable reports were entirely to the contrary. Last summer he had made personal enquiries as to the good or evit effects of local option. Orillia was chose en as the place for making these en-quiries. An old college chum, a barris-tr, was first called upon. He was ask-ed to give his unbiased opinion of the workings of the act. The friend prompt. ly replied that he had voted against the measure, but he would have to give a masure at the sunget the would have to give a masure and the avent of the sunget the sunget the shade park and very beautiful?

CHAPTER IV. The evening of the day after Captain Sebright's visit, Mrs. Errington herself unconsciously gave her host an casy opening for propounding his wishes. "Doctor Clifford," she said, "I am quite strong again, and I cannot any longer intrude on your generous hos-pitality. To-morrow, please, I must go to London." London

Te girls cried out : The girls dried out. "Oh, no-no?" He looked at them, and instantly though of Sebright's expression, "that determined way of hers." "Want to look for another berth, eh?" said Clifford, leaning his arm on the table

said Clifford, leaning his arm on the table. "I shall have to directly, certainly," answered Christine, smiling. "Ah! I suppose you wouldn't care for a situation that made England-London —its headquarters?" "I should not mind it at all," she said, quite unsuspecting his drift, "if it were one I could take. There are one or two of my former emplyoyers to whom I can refer."

of my former emplyoyers to whom I can refer." "Very good; that simplifies matters. To be plain and to the point, Mrs. Er-rington, it is myself and my two girls I am thinking of. I sometimes want the assistance of a secretary, and the girls need a married lady as a compan-ion and chaperon, to walk, ride, drive with them, take them to amusements, into society, and assist. Mimie to play hostess in home society. In fact, be like a married elder sister. She and Blanche are only nineteen and twenty, you see, and only left governess and masters this autumn. They are on life's threshold, at the age to be spreading their wings, while I am fifty, and begin-ning to fold mine; and if you would come to us, I fancy we should all pull very well in the same boat." "Mimie could contain her joy no long-er. She jumped up, threw herself on her knees before Christine, and fairly embraced her slender waist. "Oth two jolly: Ah, you must-must say yes, Mrs. Errington!" Christine's dark eyes had sparkled, and her soft cheeks flushed while the doctor spoke, and now she stooped and kissed the lovely girl at her feet with

doctor spoke, and now she stooped and kissed the lovely girl at her feet with tremulous lips, and her voice was a lit-tle unsteady as she answered the phys-

the unsteady as she answered the phys-ician: "You are very, very kind, Dr. Clifford, But surely I am-you must think me too young for such a responsible posi-tion." "No, I don't," said Roland Clifford, my children's friend. I want a woman, young, clever, faithful, with a heart as well as brains-a woman of the world, who knows when to loose reins, and who knows when to loose reins, and who knows when to loose reins, and who knows a brains-a woman of the world, who knows a brains-a woman of the solution a failure, we can part company. TII pay you a handsome salary, and write to your references at once. I can't speak or act more fairly, can I?" "No, indeed-mo, indeed, Dr. Clifford," said Christine, earnestly. "I accept your said Christine earnestly." I accept your said Christine earnestly. "I accept your said Christine earnestly. "I accept your said Christine earnestly." I accept your said Christine earnestly. "I accept your said Christine earnestly. "I accept your said Christine earnestly." I accept your said Christine earnestly. "I accept your said Christine earnestly. "I accept your said christine earnestly." I accept your sain accept your is accept your sain a the bottom of t

or act more fairly, can 1" "." "No, indeed—no, indeed, Dr. Clifford," said Christine, earnestly. "I accept your offer, then, subject to replies from my "Very well. Now, do you stil insist "Very well. Now, do you stil insist "Why, yes, Dr. Clifford. For one thing. I have no clothes here at all, save these," said Mrs. Errington, smil-ing. "and I must go to our shipping of-fice, and report myself in accordance with Captain Sebright's letters. Yes, T must go, please, to my lodging. I will give you all the addresses." "And I, mine. Mimie, my desk, dear." But that night, alone in her room, that handsome woman stood before the mir-ror, pale as death, and wrung her hands in passionate agony. "Great heavens." "Great heavens." "Great heavens." "Great heavens." "Great heavens." "Great heavens." "And I is should ask me for my marriage certificate! Why didn'!

and up atter-for y. me to meet a bill. I knew yo well--that you would be out in the gal. and head straight for any dan ger — also that you would not choose to be lionized, etc., for a daring sescue, such as the un-known there perpetrated—ergo, between ourselves I've been certain that you are that ever lived!" "I declare Mr. Falconer St. Maur, you that ever lived!" "My good fellow, have you only just wide value apair of great dark eyes veiled by will long, dark lashes. "Kenton Morley raised his bright eyes, a darang sescue, such as the un-known there perpetrated—ergo, between ourselves I've been certain that you are tember. Am I not right now? Confess mane." St. Maur laughed slightly. "Yes, I did; and perhape" service after all. "You" ror, pale as death, and wrung her hands in passionate agony. "Great heavens!" the bloodless lips muttered, "what if he should ask me for my marriage certificate! Why didn't they let me drown? Oh, heaven! why didn't they let me drown?" Ah, me! ah, me! So young and fair! What was her untold story? CHAPTER V. "I declare Mr. Falconer St. Maur, you are the coolest, most audacious scamp.

earth. The delicate fragrance and delightful aroma of "I am sorry for your 'leeling,' then, since I feel absolutely inclined to in-dorse the said theque and sign the neces-sary bill belonging to the same. Get out both papers quickly, old Ken Mor-ley; my patience is nearly exhausted, if yours isn't; so hand over, like a jewel-und you can't actue you know."

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Saved From the Sea

yours shot; so hand over, like a jewei-and you can't refuse, you know." "But I will, then!" said Morley. "But you won't!" returned the other. The two men looked at each other steadily for fully a minute; then the elder's lips gave, his eyes wavered, fell, and he leaned back in his chair with a hait laugh. taught at one of the schools established

steadily for fully a minute; then the elder's lips gave, his eyes wavered, fell, and he leaned back in his chair with a halt laugh.
They say there is no fool like an old fool, and only on that ground can it be, a suppose, that I have let you get round some ungwarded, soft corner long ago, when I was in India and up at a settlement. One day in the cool I had ridden out and carelessly got rather ago, when I was in India and up at a settlement. One day in the cool I had ridden out and carelessly got rather is proved had somebody else, for I sudward, some hundred paces off, the you, for I'm sure I do not!"
"I'm yery certain I don't!" said Falconer, gazing on the speaker in utter surprise, but with an instant softening of eye and lip that was almost in itself some light key-note to the ridde. "1 had not even the least idea that you had any such liking for me, but I am grateful for it. Thanks!"
"There was a courteous grace in the last words all his own.
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"Why don't you get clear of all this vortex. St. Maur?"
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"Tasloud like to know how, then, friend Kenton."
"You ask that! Are there not heir was that! Are there not heir or as a door. I should like to know wow, then, friend Kenton."
"You ask that! Are there not heir was a door. I should like to know how, then friend Kenton."
"You ask that! Are there not heir was that!"
"You ask that! Are there not heir the ador of mademed pain and rage went a door. I should like to know how, then friend Kenton." I fired, but thus hampered, wounded the cub badly; it dropped the boy, and with a roar of maddened pain and rage went for me-such a bound!-caught my left arm, too-and gave me a mark of its favor I shall carry to my grave. I sprung aside, and in the very second it tore my arm shot it through the head dead as a door-nail?" "You ask that! Are there not heir-"You ask that! Are there not heir-esses-rich widows? Marry, man, mar-ry!" retorted the money-lender, covert-ly watching the "handsome sinner." Ile saw him start slightly, and wince as if the sharp point of a weapon had touched his breast; but he said, with a bitter, cynical laugh: "Thank you for nothing, Ken. Who in that market would marry a reckless gambler to pay his debts? Heiresses generally have confounded guardians, and rich widows are 'cute rather, most of them. If I must be euchered, I must; but, by heaven! I'm not bad enough for sinner as you are." "Horrible beast! And the boy then

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### Alberta.

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Į	Caron-Dr. Elgin A. Gray.
1	Davidson-John Williams (acc.)
l	Milestone-J. R. Macenzie.
	Moose Jaw-E. G. Matthews.
1	Prince Albert, Sask Andrew Holmes.
1	Qu'Appelle-J. P. Beauchamp.
	Regina, SaskR. H. Williams (acc.)
1	Rosthern-D. S. MacGregor.
	Swift Current-A. W. Snider.
	Saskatoon-Wm. Hopkins.
	Stoughton-David Donnelly.
	Wapella-A. T. Morrison.
i	Whitewood-R. S. Park (acc.)
	Weyburn-Dr. R. H. Smith.
1	Wolseley-Local option election re-
	sulted in nine majority against.
1	Yellow Grass-Local option carried
1	by one majority.
	Moosomin-Local option carried by
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NEW WESTMINSTER MAYORALTY. New Westminster, B. C., Dec. 13.-John A. Lee, President of the Board of Trade, to-day defeated Mayor W. H. Reary, for the past eight years Mayor of this city, for Mayor for 1910. Mr. Lee's majority is 70, with the largest vote ever polled.

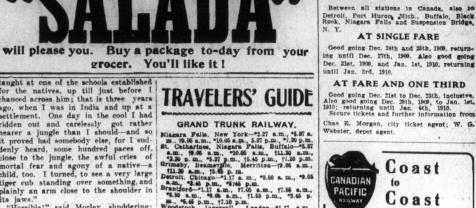
# EDWARD MEDAL.

### Medal For Firemen and Police Established by King.

London, Dec. 13 .- It was announced co-day that the King had extended the scope of the Edward medal which was established in 1907 for the purpose of

name." St. Maur laughed slightly. "Yes, I did; and perhaps I did her no service after all; who knows?" "You do, perhaps," said Morley, lift-ing his keen eyes suddenly and straight to the handsome face. Falconer met the gaze as straightly. "No, I don't," he said, coolly. "I read your thought, and if it had been cor-rect, you would not have trapped me established in 1907 for the purpose of rewarding acts of gallantry performed in saving or attempting to save lives in mines or quarries. Under the new order similar acts in industrial pursuits will be rewarded. There is also established a King's medal for merit or courage on the part of members of the police forces and fire brigades.

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heiters were men-iair-minded men, of good standing in the community. He spreed with an oil Scote - authority tint the pubic questions generally, but in these days, when the liquor traffic was on trial in all parts of the Christian acting from selfish motives is wise, nei-ther can be selfish person enjoy the really good in life. Further, the wise act from intellect and reason, and there could be no progress without reasonable and intelligent study of God's kaw. How many will cast ther vote for local op-tion single because the here vote for local op-tion single because there here vote for local op-tion single because the here vote for local op-tion single because there here vote for local op-tion single because there here to be local op-many will cast there vote for local op-tion single because there here vote for local op-siong. many will east their vote for local op-tion simply because they hate the tariff and wisn to deal it a blow, regardless of reason, and, on the other hand, how many will vote against the measure simply because they fear it may adverse ly affect them from a business stand point. The right or wrong of the quittent of the second se

tion, or what is best for the community at large being given no consideration. Local option means that three fifths of the voters have the power to dess burrooms. This does not imply that hotels shall be closed or that people shall not use liquor for necessary pur-poses. This is the only law on the sta-ture books to check the ravages of an open har.

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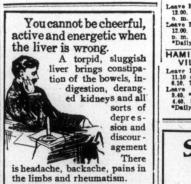
But when it comes to a choice be-

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## STONEY CREEK LEAGUE.

more besides." When the bark is a compliment—with the bark is provided that the bark is anall way, while we're on that sub-insister through it. Anything more, in this bill, and here is the cheque." "This time, perhaps," said Ken Morley, is bill, and here is the cheque." Stating the pen, signed his name, pushed the bill to its owner, and took the cheque. "Tes. On my word, this evening I do not know whether I am most anused, most aghast or most angry with you." "Be all three, if you like, Ken," re-turned the unmoved Falconer, stroking it he soft. drooping moustache that shad ed his lip. "I don't care: though, for the life of me, I can't see why you're so down on me this time. I told you when I came in, that I only wanted two thousand pounds before I go down to "Newmarket." "Only!" repeated Moriey, leaning one arm on the large office secretaire at which he sat. Have you forgotten that is pite of what you have paid off from time to time? This drawer here com-it tains your Bills, etc., to a heavy tune, my friend. And what are they worth uncle who may at any moment eut you off with or without the proverbial shiji-""For which chance you get suitable in-time."

uncle who may at any moment cut you off with or without the proverbial shifting."
"For which chance you get suitable interest, remember," suggested the younger man, with a sarcaste curve of the haughty lip, and a quick flash in the dark eyes. "The advantage isn't all on my side, is it? Also, you hold heavy insurance on my life, the premiums of which half absorb my uncle's allowance. Also, as I have, in the long run, both skill and a lucky hand at le jeu and or that kind of gambling, I keep your, bugatelle of interest fairly paid up; and jot that kind of gambling, I keep your, bugatelle of interest fairly paid up; and jot acket. Well, it's is a jevel, Ken, and you must confess that, taken all in all, we are at even odds."
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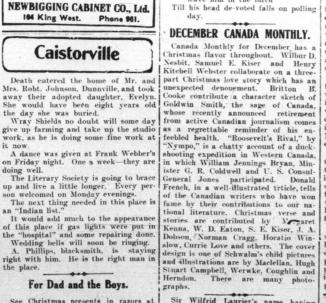




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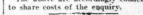
Sir Wilfrid Laurier's name having been used in reference to the British political contest, Lord Strathcona on Monday received a cable from Sir Wil-frid denying ever having been inter-viewed by anyone on the matter. He says he would consider it absolutely out of place for him to interfere, ever so remotely, in any party contest now be-fore the electors of Great Britain. ver Ready, Snaver regular razors, the Carbo-Barbers' King, King Shaver, King Cutter, Diamond Edge, King Cutter, Diamond E. Griffin and many others.

C. P. R. train No. 97, westbound, on Saturday night, was brought to a sud-den stand this side of Mission, B. C. A man stood on the track waving his arms wildly\_Interrogated, he said there was a broken rail a short distance ahead. His story proved true. The rail was lixed and the train proceeded. The man who saved it was a tramp. The London Daily Mail is authority for the statement that within a few weeks apparatus will be installed which, if as successful as experiments indicate, will enable the carrying on of verbal conversation between the Eiffel Tower in Paris and the highest building in New York. The De Forest system of etheric telephony will be used. "As Nature made them. Photos of ten beautiful forms. Sent sealed. Twen-ty-five cents.". Because he put this ad-in the papers and sent to those who re-spended photographs of "ten beautiful forms" of trees, as Nature made them the bostoffice department has barred Harry B. Wooding, of Keokuk, Iowa, from further use of the mails. A bill has been introduced in the Rus-

from further use of the mails.  $\Lambda$  bill has been introduced in the Rus-sian Upper House of Parliament estab-lishing an absolute copyright on news despatches and correspondence in the periodical press for eighteen hours after publication. The bill, the aim of which is the protection of newspaper corres-pondents, will, if enacted, prevent even-



jor, Ald. J. G. Couture, Ald. J. H. Nauft and Ald. Mederic Martin have been guil-ty of maladministration and misspend-ing money. I also find against ex-Chief Benoit, of the fire department; Quarter-master Holland, of the police depart-ment, and Sub-Chief Dubois, Sub-Chief Department, and Sub-Chief Dubois. ment, and Sub-Chief Dubois, Sub-Chief Martin, ex-Capt. Viau, Fireman Charlies Rioux, ex-Fireman Joseph Godbout, O. J. Monday, Joseph de Sautels, Rodolpe Brunet and Ernest Belanger." The above are accordingly condemned to share costs of the enquiry.



### **CANADIAN HIGH-JUMPERS**

Out of some twenty horses known to have records of over seven feet in high jumping, fourteen are Canadian-bred, Jumping, fourteen are Canadian-bred, says R. P. Stericker, the noted American horse judge, in a carefully compiled article len on "Canadian Hunters and Jump-Geo. Preston Sheldon, 67 years old, former president of the Phoenix Fire Insurance Co., of New York, is dying.
 Harry Lauder to Appear Massey's Hall, Toronto.
 It has been aranged for Harry Lauder, with supporting company, to appear at Massey Hall. Toronto, Dee. 21 to 25, in clusive, and the fact that fare and a third exposition and review of those phases of the new education movement ally visit Toronto during the Christmassenson. Tickets will be on sale at Canadian Pacific City and Station Ticket says R. P. Stericker, the noted American



## **THEHAMILTON TIMES**

### TUESDAY, DEC. 14, 1909.

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### WISE WARNINGS.

The series of the new methods of British taxation are realized, deposits from this last source may be still further enlarged. IT IS VERY IMPORTANT, THEREFORE, THAT NOTHING HOULD BE DONE IN CANADA BY NAUDICIOUS LEGISLATION, THE EXPLOITATION OF DOUBTFUL ENTERPRISES, OR OTHERWISE, TO STOP THIS FLOW OF CAPITAL." The above is from Sir Edward Clous m's address to the shareholders of the Bank of Montreal at their recent annual eting. Sir Edward is one of the forencial men of the day, and his inioh is respected everywhere. His are the words of a politician, and his guage is carefully weighed. The Fincial Post remarking on the words we w: quoted commends Sir Edward'sede to the governments of the day; and aving regard to the warning against inlegislation and the exploitation of doubtful enterprises injuriously af ting the flow of the stream of capital which is so important to Canada's develppment, it says: "LOOKING OVER THF FIELD, THERE IS AT PRESENT WHICH THIS WARNING HAS SPE-CIAL FORCE. IT IS TO BE REGRET TED THAT IT SHOULD BE THE GOV

**ERNMENT OF CANADA'S FOREMOST** PROVINCE, ONTARIO." Sir Edward and the Financial Post are tight. The menace to Caandian honor

and credit is to be traced to but one ource-Sir James Pliny Whitney's Got ernment. It was left to it to place a dark ot upon the Province's escutcheon, and by its Hydro-Electric war upon invested hapital-a war carried to the length of infiscating property and civil rights and ately? plosing the doors of the courts of justice

ast the wronged citizens-to destroy the constitutional safeguards of investers who have furnished the millions up on which depends Canada's progress, and and Ontario with the stigma of bad faith before the world.

When a private citizen proves unfaithful to his obligations and pledges he es the confidence and respect of those with whom he deals. Shall a government or a Province fare otherwise? Sir Edward Clouston and the Finan eial Post do not use words recklessly when they warn the public of the danperous consequences of evils which they

GOOD FINANCING.

Ald. Peregrine, chairman of Finance, d reason to be proud of the reas go cord of the Council of 1969. The prosts are that it will leave office with considerable surplus instead of the anual deficit which has marked the close of the last few years of municipal rule. This year's Finance Committee, Board of Works and Sewers' Committee have dealt with some important works, and the result is, on the whole, gratifying. Early in the year Chairman Peregrine of the Finance Committee, set out to seare the co-operation and assistance of the other chairmen in carrying out a plan by which a careful check could be exercised on all expenditures, with the nject of strictly obeying the law which requires appropriations for all expendiures-a law which has been held in co tempt by several previous municipal admistrations. Ald. Peregrine's plan was eted upon, and the result appears in the satisfactory statement presented to Council last night. It has been contended by some in the past that the goas-you-please sysem, with its riot of iloverdrafts, could not be avoided. and that, anyway, if more money than was raised by the rate was spent, leaving a debt to be met by the following year's Council, it was spent by the rate payers. The result of one year's experence with a capable chairman and Fin-Committee, having the co-operation lef the other department heads, shows simess system makes adherence to

the law easily possible, and that economy is served thereby. This demonstra-

An interested subscriber wishes now what salaries are paid to Cabine Ministers in the United Kingdom, an how many of them there are. There are twenty Ministers in the Cabinet, and the salaries are as folows:

BRITISH CABINET SALARIES.

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Treasury ..... £5.000 of Council .. .... Lord Pres. of Council . . . . . Lord of Privy Seal Secretaries of State (5), each Chancellor of the Exchequer . First Lord of the Admiralty . 5,00 5,000 4,500 First Lord of the Admiral Secretary for Scotland ... Pres. of Board of Trade Pres. Local Govt. Board ... Pres. Board of Agriculture Pres. Board of Education Postmaster-General ... 2,000 2,000 2.000 2,0002,000Postmaster-General ..... Chancellor Duchy of Lancaster Chief Secretary for Ireland... First Commissioner of Works 4,423 The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland ( £20, 000), Lord Chancellor of Ireland 000), Attorney-General for Ireland (£5,000), Lord Advocate (£5,000), At-

torney-General (£7,000 and fees), and Solicitor-General (£6.000 and fees) are not of the Cabinet.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Berlin, Ont., wants to be a city. Berli is a hustling and ambitious community ONLY ONE GOVERNMENT TO and its future is secured by the enter prise of its citizens

> Skating drownings are coming in daily now. Keep off the ice, boys, till it is reasonably safe. A disappointed boy is worth more to a fond mamma than cold, wet corpse.

A ten per cent. increase in the con sumption of city water in Novembe would seem to indicate that the water wagon is growing very popular. Has the sale of salt fish jumped up proportion

A few days ago the death-toll of the Great Lakes for the season of navigation was placed at 63. But Lake Erie. always treacherous, claimed 53 more last week, and Superior 6. That makes a to-

tal of 122, almost four times last year's total of 33. The committee to which was referred the eight-hour day bill has already got to work and organized with Hon. Mr. King as chairman, and is sending out copies of the bill to interested parties

to afford all an opportunity of being heard on the matter. The performances of a drunken man at a temperance meeting the other night fitted in like the illustrations to a book. If those who arranged the meet ing had thought about it, they could have devised no more perfect an aid to their purposes.

A significant paragraph from . the Globe's commissioner in England is the quotation from a bulletin board: "The Earl of Portsmouth opposes an heredi-tary upper house." If the Lords themselves were to take up the work of re form within, they might strengthen their position in the country.

That man Stewart seems to have a bad case of swelled head. He has the notion that the prospect of his entering the municipal campaign will have the effect of making the aldermen hustle together to frame city business up to suit him. Did he ever read the fable of the frog that exploded in blowing himself up a big as an ox?

Engineer Gabey "estimated" the cost of operating the Cataract works for one year at \$12,000. It was shown that the wages for the power house alone am-ounted to \$12,902! And there was overlooked all the cost of distribution, the \$30,000 a year cost of water, and a lot of other such items. Puts us in mind of Sothman's estimate of \$1,800 for labor of running a civic distribution plant !

A. L-The bright orb which yo observed in the southwest in the latter days of November was probably Venus, which is, at this period of the year, the most striking and beautiful star of the

nanufacturing process. And the law is enforced, too. La Presse is popularly supposed to be the mouthpiece of the French-Cauadian race.—Hamilton Spectator. This is said in connection with the

utely free from any remnant of the

presentation of an interview with Mr Dansereau, editor of La Presse, in the York Herald, wherein he objects to Canada taking part in Empire defence and denies any obligation for British protection. The statement above quoted would be fairer and more complete did it make it clear that Mr. Dansereau was long the Tory party Provincial boss in

Quebec, and still remains a power in the party. The report of Judge Cannon on the recent investigation into Montreal's civic affairs shows that city to have suffered severely by municipal malfeasance. estimated that 25 per cent. of the city's revenue has gone to the grafters.

Vice was encouraged and protected, and gambling houses were allowed to carry on business openly. The judge appor tions the cost of the investigation number of aldermen and officials of the city, and in default of immediate pay-

ment by them, the city is recomme to take action.

Dr. Orr, manager of Toronto Exhibition, has been interviewing leading Brit ish manufacturers who are talking of establishing factories in Canada. What is Hamilton doing with reference to at tracting industires? London, Toronto, Welland, Collingwood and other places are conducting a vigorous campaign of advertising. St. Catharines has page advertisement in "Canadian Machinery." in which the advantages of its having Cataract Company electric power are ex ploited. Is Hamilton contenting itself with engaging in an effort to knock the very institution which makes it most at

tractive for industries? A contemporary points out that while the state-owned Prussian railways yield profit of three and a half millions sterling a year, about six and a half per cent. on capital, in Australia the net

loss is two millions sterling for eight years, or \$1,250,000 a year for 14,200 niles of State railway, about \$90 a mile But this statement would not be complete without the further information that the state-owned railways of Prussia charge rates that in this country would ot be tolerated for a day. In Italy, the state-owned railways give a wretched service, and cause the country a loss o

millions annually We have been accustomed to have so many "estimates" from Hydro-Electric engineers that some folks have come to regard them as next to infallible in

their guesses. At the arbitration before Judge Snider yesterday Mr. Hawkins, manager of the Dominion Power & Transmission Company, presented sworn statement in detail of the operat

ing expenses of the company for a year, showing an outlay of \$189,071. Enginee Gabey, of whom the public has heard good deal during the Hydro-Electric dis cussion, had "estimated" the cost o operation at \$12,000! The figures speal for themselves. Wonder if the Hydro Electric estimates of the cost of powe



GETTING ALONG. (Exchange.) "How is your son getting along in the rt studies?" "Fine! Fine! His pictures are hanging n some of the best saloons in Paris."

HOME LESSONS. (Windsor Record.) The Record is convinced that there is a large body of parental opinion opposed to the home task as at present, and sin cerely hopes the matter is not diswissed

A GOOD ONE. (London Advertiser.) rible toll exacted on the Great Lakes last week. The boat owners have risked too much, the lives, ship sand cargoes have been the penalty. A Million for a New Stomach A POOR VICTIM.

(Puck.) Lady-Poor man. So you are just out of jail? Tramp-Yes, mum. I was a victim of fortune-tellers back in ninety-nine. Tramp-Yes, mum. The district attor-ney told me where I'd ever been and what I'd ever done during my whole life, and the judge predicted where 1 would be for the next ten years.

THE CAUSE OF IT.

(Ottawa Journal.)

A bent and broken man of seventy,

THE STORMY LAKES.

(Toronto News.)

no effort should be spared by the pro-per authorities to see that no boat sails that is not absolutely sea-worthy, or

that is not absolutely sea-worthy, or that wants a full equipment of modern

IS IT MURDER?

(Toronto Globe.)

the lakes have reaped a harvest of atk that should shock the people of

death that should shock the people of Canada and the United States out of the

maplacent indifference with which the

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pected, when good sailors are reluctant to ship, when ice encumbers vessels and stiffens gear and cold benumbs the men, when needed retairs are neglected for the winter, and high rates tempt over-loading the nen on the lakes play a game of chance with death. Almost every fall brings a deplorable record of statilities. \* \* Since the official

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A diminishing the answer of the world's richest men, offered one willion dollars to any physician who would make his stomach strong enough to digest an ordinary meal. With all smoney, this multimillionaire is compelled to live on milk and crackers. What a warning this is to men and when who are beginning to realize that "they have a stomach"! Slight attacks of indigestion soon develop into acute attacks. The weak-oned stomach quickly becomes weaker under the continued strain of digesting makes a strict diet imperative, and in digesting makes a strict diet imperative, and life merable.

makes a strict diet imperative, and life miserable. Yet how unnecessary all this suffer-ing is! "Fruit-atives"—that splendid stomach tonic—will give you what mil-lionaires cannot buy, a clean, sweet, heal-thy stomach which will be capable of digesting any reasonable meal. "Fruit-atives." made from concentra-

A bent and broken man of seventy, starving and friendless, applied at the Hamilton Police Court for shelter and food. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred an ending such as that denotes a life spent in dissipation. Our social organization is kind enough, even to men who have much less than average brain, if they have the one saving quality of faithfulness and willingness in regard to work. And dissipation ulti-mately means an inability to encompass either of these. "Fruit-a-tives," made from concentra-ted and intensified fruit juice, acts

"Fruit-a-tives," made from concentra-ted and intensified fruit juice, acts directly on the stomach, increases the flow of the digestive juices and corrects the faults of digestion. "Fruit-a-tives" or "Fruit Liver Tablets" is not only a positive and speedy cure for all these troubles. It also acts as a general tonic, building up and strengthening the entire system. Frequently those, who have been cured of Stomach and Bowel Troubles, write to the Company, stating that they are en-joying better health than ever before. "Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all drug-gists and dealers at 50c a box, 6 for §2.50, or trial box, 25c.—or may be obtained from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ot-tawa. The petition in the familiar hymn should be amended to include those in peril on the lakes. Every autumn our great inland seas exact a heavy toll of human life. A year ago the people of Toronto were shocked by the cruel fate of a shipwrecked crew at the harbor en-trance. Lake Superior and Lake Erie have done the worst work this year. It probably would be impracticable to for-bid vessels leaving port after the offi-cial close of navigation, but certainly no effort should be spared by the protawa.



She Never Drank Cocktails Before Her Breakfast.

### Fashion Braves Storm to Hear Sensational Evidence.

New York, Dec. 13 .- The ready wit of Mary Blair Brokaw, who seeks lecree of separation with alimony of \$60,000 a year from her millionaire husband, W. Gould Brokaw, flashed again and again to-day through a per sistent cross-examination.

"At the times you say your husband threatened to blow out your brains, did you believe him?" asked John N. Me-

stalities. • • • Since the official close of maxigation a week ago fifty-three lives nave been lost on Lake Erie and six on Lake Superior, this total of fider-nine leing willin four of the total previous needed of fetalities for the en-trice sensor. With the loss of sixty-three lives earlier in the season, the recent disasters swell the toll of the lakes to one hundred and twenty-three deaths, more than three times the record you believe him?" asked John N. Me-Intyre, counsel for the defence. "Not when he was not drinking," re-turned the witness, adroitly. "Did he say he would or could do it?" pursued Mr. McIntyre. "In Paris he said he could and in the South he said he would." "Wel, he did not, did he?" asked We Meltyre as collector

deaths, more than three times the record

"Wel, he did not, and he? asked Mr. McIntyre, as a clincher. "I think," said the witness, sweet-ly, "you find I still have a few left." At another time there was question of what Mrs. Brokaw meant by "par-alyzed," an adjective she applied to Mr. Brokaw's condition on a night when she testified she telephoned for hen

(Financial Post.) "Corporation-baiting" has been the fav when she testified she telephoned for his secretary to take care of him. Mrs. Brokaw amplified her definition into "a condition of helpless intoxica-tion," and Mr. McIntyre immediately wished to know how the witness had qualified as a judge in the symptoms of doublements. orite pastime of the Toronto press for many years, and now nearly all the daily many years, and now nearly all the daily papers are in line under the leadership of Mr. W. F. Maclean, of the Toronto World. Latterly the Globe has been in-dulging a fine yellow streak that is par-ticularly its own. Because the C. P. R's, counsel have set up a plea in the Su-preme Court over the viaduet in regard to a question of title, havere it was suc-cossful in a similar case in recent lo of drunkennes

"My varied experience after marriag she retorted. made an expert." worst weather the Atalutic coast north

worst weather the Ataintic coast north-easter could show did not daunt the curious to-day. Many women richly robed in furs motored over to Mineola, L. L. through the slush and rain and crowded the lit-the courteroon.

reserved in a similar case in regard to Vancouver, the Globe has lashed itself into a fine frenzy. If there is any op-pression likely to result it is oppression that is at all events sanctioned by law. If the Globe really wishes to be the knight-errant of the fatherless and op-pressed we wight drew its attention of tle courtroom. The testimony did not disappoint them. Mrs. Brokaw was asked if she did rot once take poison by mistake with no in tention of killing herself.

wasn't that only a bluff? he Hydro-Electric Commisison's action Now queried Mr. McIntyre. "No, it was not," she replied, indig-nantly. "I wanted to die."

the Hydro-Electric Commission's action in regard to its right of way and trans-mission line. Farmers have been threat-ened and cajoled in turn, and if the Hy-dro-Electric agents could not obtain pos-session by these means they have en-deavored to take forcible measures; re-sulting in pitch-forked battles. There has been finally a popular uprising in certain townships. One wonders what nantly. "I wanted to die." Cigarettes had proved an embarrass-ing subject for Mrs. Brokaw in previous testimony. To-day she triumphed over cocktails, of which she had tasted only four times in her life and never before breakfast. Champagne, she thought, tasted very much like ginger ale. Mr. McIntyre began to delve into Mrs. Brokaw's bills for dreases. Her lawyer One wonders what the Toronto press would say if the popu the Toronto press would say if the popu-lace had been compelled owing to the aggression of a private company to take the means described by an eye-witness as follows: "The reeve of Pelham township has ordered the telephone poles of the Hy-dro-Electric Commission to be cut down, and I saw several of them lying on the erround meant. Brokaw's bills for dresses. Her lawye him short with an admission that Mr. Brokaw had spent \$30,000 on a their first year of married life sife Mr. MenItyre thought the items spoke

"I will hardly agree," he instanced, "I will hardly agree," he instanced, "that a couple of hundred dollars' worth of corsets were used by Mrs. Brokaw." Brokaw himself, who is far from puny, joined in the laughter that fol-lowed.



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## PORT DOVER.

# stopping at the Hotel Essex see neard a great commotion in her husband's room. 'I went to his room," she said, "and found him paralyzed." "Paralyzed from drink or do you use the word in a medical sense?" asked Mr. Froposal to Build Radial From Brantford to There.

(Special Wire to the Times.)

ompt reply. She said on the occasion referred to Brantford, Ont., Dec. 14 .--- J. C. Clarke, had found her husband's room in at disorder and had righted it and at telephoned to his secretary and x-president of the Grand Valley Railtelephoned to his secretary and telephoned to hok after Mr. way, appeared before the City Council here last night, asking for running rights over certain streets for a proposed

radial from Port Dover to Brantford, London and Owen Sound. During the London and Owen Sound. During the course of his remarks Mr. Clarke inti-mated that the Grand Valley Company was bankrupt. He was called to order by the Mayor, and a moment later again attacked the company, whereat the ald-ermen called a stop to the flow of ora-tory. The application has been referred to committee committe

to committee. H. C. Zwetsch, representing Buffalo capital, is here to-day in connection with the project, and it is said with the in-tention of purchasing the charter at present held by E. L. Goold and other local interests for a road to Port Dover.

### Cement Mills.

There are at present twenty-three cement mills operating in Canada. Eleven of these have just been united into one of these have just been united into one large corporation, called the Canada Ce-ment Company, Limited. This new co-m pany operates mills extending from Que-bee in the east to the Rocky Mountains in the west, and expects to introduce many economies by combining the sales departments of all the mills and filling all its orders from the nearest plant.

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ROGERS, SLANDERER. His Attack is a Disgrace to His Province. (Cauadian Courier.) It must be noted first, that Sir Wilfrid is accused of disloyalty to the Empire, not to Canada. The Hon. Mr. Rog.

McIntyre:

ers tacitly admits that Sir Wilfrid i loval to his native land, to the people whom he governs. His disloyalty merely to the British people and British Crown. Is there a sane citizen not a politician, who will believe it? If Sir Wilfrid is disloyal, then there II SIT WHITTG IS GISIOVAL, then there are many Canadians who are disloyal. There are thousands upon thousands of good eitizens, both English-speaking and French-speaking, who believe that Sir Wilfrid has pursued a same policy in mil-itary and naval matters, and has only gone wrong when he vielded to the itary and navai matters, and matters, gone wrong when he yielded to the clamor for a Canadian navy. There are thousands upon thousands who would refuse to spend a dollar on military or naval expenditure of any kind, who regret exceedingly that Sir Wilfrid has consented to even a small expenditure for naval purposes.

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for naval purposes. But if Sir Wilfrid is disloyal so is Sir Charles Tupper. In his letter to Mr. Borden, he states with pride that a few years ago he (Sir Charles) opposed a direct contribution. He also states his present position as follows: "The de-mand which will soon be made by some that Canada should contribute to the Imperial navy in proportion to popula-tion, I regard as preposterous and dan-merons." Surely this letter is sufficient

complete assortment.

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orth m ach to the city as a co peration ,and to the people as taxpavers. Let us hope that the good example of Ald. Peregrine and his colleagues will be followed by future Councils. It will tend not only to enable the people to know where they are at in municipal nance, but it will help to insure the value for the money expended.

### CROWDED CARS.

Aldermanic candidates are now begin ning to work the street railway for pop alarity, and their new-found considera tion for the public is really touching the cars are over-crowded Everybody knows that. That this tronot been remedied is as much the fault of the aldermen as of the com New and large cars were ne but their purchase was long delayed be-cause the aldermen refused to permit the relaying of the tracks with a five-foot strip. Even two of the new and wider cars, which the company had pur chased, were unable to pass each othe because of the narrow devil strip. This year's Council has shown a better spirit; the devil strip on the new tracks has been widened, and when it prevails over system, the new cars ordered will the dy the difficulty. In the meantim the "anti" aldermen must bear a large share of the blame for any general lack of street car acc

Will all those supernumerary Hydro ctric aspirants to controllerships and 200 a year obediently back down at boss' order? On what meat does the

eventide. A number of persons appear to have been attracted by its brilliancy, several of whom have addressed in quiries concerning it, but not having had the courtesy to enclose their names have received no attention.

Gabey's estimate of a year's operating cost of the Cataract Company's works was \$12,000. The actual figures as preented to the judge and sworn to-and they are open to examination-was \$180,071. "Estimates" are slippery things. Let the people insist on time enough to discover the actual cost of Hy dro power before the city is bound hand and foot in a 30-year monopoly on the strength of one of those "estimates."

If we huild our navy in Canada it will cost 50 per cent. more than it would if it were built in England, the differare here gene of the higher wages paid in this country. As a matter of strict economy this makes a direct cash con-tribution look like a good thing in com-parison.—Hamilton Spectator. And what about the Canadian wage-

oney would be tak arners, whose me make the "good thing" spoken of, in-stead of being spent at home? Isn't it a queer suggestion to come from a Protec

Considerable alarm seems to have been created in Teronto by a propose act to prevent the fouling of rivers and lakes by discharging sewage into them Such a measure is surely coming. In Germany, pulp factories and similar in dustries are not allowed to be emptied into rivers until the effluent has by settlement or filtration been made abso-

The heckler takes a risk. "Don't you ground myself. On another section rish you were a man?" a British suf. the line the towers themselves have be ish you were a man? a British sur-ragette was asked by a youth at Ux-ridge, England, the other night. "Yes; on't you?" came the reply. fragette don't you?'

THERE ARE MANY. (Montreal Herald.)

Gunner-Yes, those Van Gilts boast of their family tree and yet they are al-ways prying into other people's affairs. Guyer-Hm! Their family tree must have been a rubber tree.

A MEAN TRICK (Exchange.)

"George played a mean trick on me last night." What was it?"

"He came up to our house without having shaved, and-well just look how red my checks are this morning."

A BARGAIN. (Baltimore American.)

Friend-My dear girl, you have brought all this wretchedness on your-self. What made you want to marry such an unattractive, disreputable fellow as this smoothbilt lord? s this spendthrift lord? 'Titled wife (sobbing)—I didn't want

to marry him, but papa got him so cheap I couldn't resist such a bargain.

PLIMSOLL NEEDED. (London Advertiser.)

Fifty-three lives lost in Lake Erie last week! This shocking record should awaken both countries to the need of better regulations for the protection of the lake sailors. A Plimsoll is needed in the United States, and perhaps in Can-ada as well.

PAID PENALTY.

(London Free Press.) The desire to extend the shipping sea-son to the last possible moment is said by the president of the Lake Carriers' Association to be the cause of the ter-

the line the towers themselves have been eut down. In Caistor township a tower has fallen down, partly across the pub-lic highway, and there is an effigy of a man hanging on the fallen tower with a sign on its breast, on which is printed. 'No Trespassers.' This frightful thing ought to be removed at once, as it has a terrifying effect, especially on wi-men and children." The worm has apparently turned at The worm has apparently turned at A CHRISYMAS GIFT WORTH WHILE. A Timely Suggestion Sure to be Appreciated. What more appropriate Christmas present-what more gift could you make than "Salada" tea? It will be appreciated three times a day

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Showing Mercy.

"Young gentlemen." announced the professor in English literature, "to-mor-row I wish yoù to come prepared to dis-cuss this sentence from the works of Henry James." "The entire sentence, professor?" groaned the class. "Well, take it as far as the first semi-solom."—Pittsburg Post.

Mr. McIntyre, Mr. Brokaw's counsel, questioned Mrs. Brokaw in regard to Mr. McIntyre, Mr. Brokaw's counsel, questioned Mrs. Brokaw in regard to the guests she had entertained at the Brokaw house on Christmas and New Year days 'ast year. The witness gave a list of the guests and the names of the butlers who served them. Mrs. Brokaw said she had promised her husband not to drink wine at the table, but she added that whenever she returned from hunting her husband would of his own accord give her a glass of port wine, as she would be fatigued and needed a stimulant. "Did, you eve? have cocktails and cigarettes sent to your room?" asked the lawyer. "Never," Mrs. Brokaw replied, em-phatically.

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phatically. Mrs. Brokaw said that during the din-mer on New Year's day, when they were entertaining several guests, her husband shook his head at her and toid her in a whisper not to be making eyes at the man sitting next to her. Mrs. Brokaw said that on the same day her husband called her from the table and, showing her a revolver, said he could blow out what little brains she had. Attorney McIntyre questioned the sernovel and unique

Attorney MeIntyre questioned the seriousness of the "gun episode" as he term-ed it. He wanted to know if Mrs. Brokaw screamed or made an outery. Brokaw, after hesitating several sec Mrs finally "I did not."

"I did not." Mrs. Brokaw told of a quarrel with aer hushand, while they were at High Point, N. C., following which she went to a hotel and remained until her bus-band sent for her. She became hys-terical on the way home, but declared that she had not discussed her domes-tié troubles with the servant sent to accompany her. The witness said that while they were

prove that Sir Charles Tupper does t regard Sir Wilfrid's position as one disloyalty. Surely it is sufficient oof, if proof were needed, that the on. Robert Rogers does not voice the niments of the Conservatives of Can
a when he uses such unusual language neerning the Liberal leader.
THREE HURT.
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Dundas, Dec. 14.- Returning from Hamilton on Saturday afternoon near Binkley's Corners Mr. and Mrs Geo. Riley and their little son, of West

Geo. Riley and their little son, of West Flamboro, met with a mishap. Their horses became frightened by an auto going at a high rate of speed, and ran down the hill into the fence. All three were injured, and after being cared for at Dr. Bertram's surgery, were able to proceed on their way home. Court Pride of the Valley. A. O. F., has elected the following officers: C. R. Fred Brown.

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The installation will take place Wednesday evening, Jan. 5.

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Pickaninnies proved one of the hits of the bill, in a bright singing and dancing number. The colored end of the commimber. The colored end of the com-pany worked with snap and vigor, and is undeniably funuy. Jean Robb and com-pany added much to the pleasure of the entertainment by a number entitled. "Cute Comedy Character Courtesing." "Cute Comeay Character Courtsen The act was staged splendidly with cial scenery. The moving pictures good, and this week's Bennett sho well worth the price of admission

### "ARRIVAL OF KITTY."

Arrival of Kitty," a farce com-ith music, will be offered at the

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flee to a sanitarium in the mountains to escape arrest. Here they both meet their fate, Hicks in the person of a trained nurse, and Cunningham in that of the daughter of a thrifty farmer, All-of the characters and many others allmost as interesting are quarantined in the sanitarium by the county health authorities, and the complications ensuin are original and amusing to an extra ordinary degree.

the descriptive name of Happy Johnny Hicks. He and his pal. Tom Cunning-ham, son of a rich man, get into trouble through a fight which Cunningham has in a gambing house and are incred to

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## **ORONHYATEKHA OFFICERS.**

Notwithstanding the inclement weath-er last night, there was a large turn-out of the members of Court Oronhyatekha, Independent Order of Foresters. Bro. Daniel Binney occupied the chair. Seven applications for membership were re-ceived. The election of officers for 1910 took place, with hte following result: Horace E. Elmer, C. R. David Binney, J. P. C. R. Dr. H. A. Robertson, V. C. R. H. T. Drope, Recording Secretary. R. N. Foster, Financial Secretary. C. H. Peebles, Treasurer. Roy Davis, Orator. Notwithstanding the inclement weath r last night, there was a large turn-ou

Roy Davis, Orator. Fred Hawes, S. W. Ed. R. Patterson, J. W. W. W. Weeks, S. B. Geo. Wilson, J. B. Dr. T. S. McGillivray, Physician. James Lawrie, Court Deputy. Melville Stanton, Pianist. Melville Stanton, Pianist. A. B. Clari, Chas. H. Taylor, Audit-

James Lawrie, Ald. C. Gardner and D. Burney, Hall Board.

### \$200,000 FIRE.

Peoria, Ills., Dec. 14.—The Grand Opera House building, housing the office and plant of the Peoria Journal and the Peoria Democrat, was burned early to-day. The testal damage is more than \$200,000, partly covered by insurance. It's a poor sort of a man who would do wrong if only he could be sure of a cool spring down in hell.

and doubling it in Wall street, Adams retired so that his beautiful daugh-ter Ida could enter society. Her marriage to Gallatin was a social event, but old Al Adams, ar-rested for his crimes, died of a broken heart. Hardly had the honey-moon ended than scandal came to the Gallatin household. Another woman claimed she was the real wife of Gal-latin. This was hushed up. Beauty and wealth are Mrs. Gal-latin's. But not happiness. That seems not to go with the millions that Al Adams left.

# BEAUTY AND HEALTH. At the Y. M. C. A. Hall next Friday night a special beauty and health enter-tainment will be given, a splendid pro-gramme of music, gymnastics, drills, and beauty and health. filustrations will be

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COCOA

Rev. H. B. Christie and H. A. Martin spoke briefly. During the meeting occasional inter-ruptions were made by a man in the audience, who persisted in questioning the statements of the speaker. When Mr. Small stated that the liquor traffic was detrimental to the welfare of a community, the slightly inebriated gen-tleman argued that a city or town with local option was by far worse than one in which saloons were permitted. "Why? asked Mr. Small. "Well, I don't know," was the answer. "but I have been in both and know for myself." "I will tell you why you think so," said Mr. Small. "It is because you are a follower of the devil, while we are followers of God, and fortunately general

lowers of God, and fortunately general opinion is with us. When Mr. Small stated that a liquor dealer in Hamilton had said that he (the liquor dealer) knew that the small barrooms were a curse to the city, the same gentleman questioned Mr. Small's statement, and asked who it was. Mr. Small responded that he was not at liberty to give the name, "but I say it was a prominent dealer in this city of yours." beauty and health. Hiustrations will be given showing women how to develop the different parts of the body, the bust, chest, waist, hips, etc., how to reduce and increase weight, acquire a good complex-ion and many other hints that are really valuable to women. It's when a fellow is teaching a girl to skate that her heart is apt to melt.

ours." "I doubt your statement." "That is your privilege." Other such interruptions were mad to the same person, but by the forcefu gruments of Mr. Small he was finally intend Oth uieted.

## COLD AIR CURE.

Chicago, Dec. 14. - Lowering the win-dows in the public schools, thorough air-ing of class rooms several times a day and a general campaign for better health conditions for the children will result from the experiment of "cold air" rooms in two schools here. That is socially a dangerous education which gives financial proficiency without moral sufficiency.

port favorite, has reopened the old mystery of the curse that followed the fortune of Al. Adams, millionaire policy king. After making money by gambling and doubling it in Wall street, Adams retired so that his beautiful daugh-ter Ida could enter society. Her marriage to Gallatin was social event, but old Al Adams, ar-rested for his crimes, died of abroken heart. Hardly had the honey-moon ended than scandal came io the Gallatin household. Another woman

day of it to-day, cleaning all the wells.""

### UNAPPRECIATIVE.

A Washington woman has in her em-loy as butler a darky of a pompous and satisfied mien, says Harper's Maga-zine, who not long ago permitted a cho-colate-colored damsel; long inis ardent admirer, to become his spouse.

On one occasion, when the mistress of the house had occasion temporarily to avail herself of the services of the but ler's wife, it was observed ever the duties of the two by observed that



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in conjuction the bride's eyes would shine with extraordinary devotion. "Your wife seems wonderfully attach-ed to you, Thomas," casually observed the mistress of the house. "Yes, ma'am," answered Thomas, com-placently. "Ain't it jest sickenin'?" Siberian Notes.

Consul Lester Maynard, of Vladivos-k, has gathered from published sources the following items of interest relating

Consul Lester Maynard, of Vladivos-tok, has gathered from published sources the following items of interest relating to Siberia: The oil fields which were recently dis-covered near Lake Baikal, are to be sold to French capitalists. Exceptionally rich coal deposits have beet, discovered near Kemerovo, Verho-tonish district, Tomsk. The vein is in places five miles wide and many feet thick. According to information received

The oil fields which were recently dis-to French capitalists. Exceptionally rich coal deposits have been discovered near Kemerovo, Verho tonish district, Tomsk. The verin is in places five miles wide and many feet thick. According to information received from Nicolaevsk, the eatch of fish in the Amur estuary has been most satisfac-tory as far as keta (salmon) is con-certed. The catch of fish in Eastern Kamehatka and in the Anadir River is reported to be good, and there are at

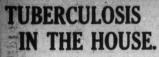
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present two refrigerating steamers freez-ing fish for the European market. The Russian Department of Domains has decided to appears an agent in the United States for the purpose of study-ing American methods of agriculture, in order to introduce them when practical into Russia. The agent is to make a particular study of field work and ma-chinery. Mr. Kristifovich, who has been working along these lines in California for the past twelve years, is spoken of as the possible agent.





Mr. Perley's Resolution Unanimous ly Adopted.

Praise For the Work of the Canadian Association.

### Mr. Wallace Proposes to Regulate Horse-Racing.

Ottawa, Dec. 13.—The war against the "white plague" has many warm sympathisers in the House of Com-mons, who believe that the Dominion Government would be justified in bading a more adequate support to the dampaign that is being actively conducted by the Canadian Associa-tion for the Prevention of tubercul-ors and affiliated societies, with the view of lessening the suffering and mor-tality caused by the disease. At present the Government gives an annual grant of \$5,000 to the association to help in the Government gives an annual grant of \$5,000 to the association to help in the Government gives an annual grant of \$5,000 to the association to help in the Government gives an annual grant of \$5,000 to the association to help in the Government gives and the people to dept reasonable precations against the dept reasonable preclations gainst the the diver of a strong pleas the the transmission of the motion of the relevance of the strong pleas the the transmission of the motion of the relevance of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the motion of the transmission of the transmission of the relevance of the transmission of the

df Mr. Perley. MR. PERLEY'S RESOLUTION. The resolution proposed by Mr. Per-ley was: "That in view of the encour-aging results which ave come from the money already spent in disseminating information regarding tuberculosis, and of the interest which the people of Can-ada are taking in this question, and al-so in view of the great saving in life which has been brought about in other countries by practice work in this con-nection, this House is of opinion that Parliament should now take more active sleps to further lessen the great suf-

nection, this House is of opinion that Parliament should now take more active steps to further lessen the great suf-fering and mortality." In a convincing speech, showing the ravages of tuberculosis and the neces-sity for increased effort to stop its progress, Mr. Perley urged that the grant at present given by the Gov-ernment should be increased, so that the work of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis might be extended and the efforts of the Provincial Governments strength-ened. He suggested that the Federal Government could aid in the dis-semination of literature and in the ar-rangement of lectures by experts. By this means the interest of the people in every locality might be stimulated, and the formation of local associa-tions encouraged. Some steps might also be taken to keep railway cars and ateamboats free from contagion while the followed in the publication of a monthly magazine with informa-tion in a popular form which could be distributed throughout the cour-ty. Dr. Beland claimed that the preven-

try. Dr. Beland claimed that the prevention of tuberculosis was a question of public health, which should receive the carnest, attention of the Government. public health, which should receive the earnest. Attention of the Government, and he joined with Mr. Perley in urging an increased grant. It was, he said, as important to care for the health of the people in the country as to spend money in bringing in foreigners, how-ever mode.

money in bringing in foreigners, how-ever good. Dr. Black spoke of the work that was being carried on in different parts of the country by the Canadian Asso-ciation for the Prevention of Tubercu-losis and affiliated organizations. Ignor-ance and fear were the chief sources of the disease, he declared. He was convinc-ed that the Government would find it a good investment to spend a larger sum in educating the people to take due pre-cautions against not only tuberculosis, but typhoid, and other infectious dis-cases.

consess. Dr. Roche gave an interesting sketch of what was being done in European countries to combat tuberculosis. While commending the Government for the assistance it had rendered, he expressed the heat that will be assistance of the term. assistance it had rendered, he expressed the hope that still more adequate mea-enres would be adopted. He thought that in addition to being inspected on their arrival, immigrants should be ex-amined before leaving their own coun-tries, while there should also be a sys-tem of inspecting settlers' effects. The prevention of tuberculosis should be a metional affair, and he believed that whatever additional steps the Dominion Government might take, there would be no jealousy on the part of the Provincovernment might take, there would be no jeslouey on the part of the Provin-cial Governments and no cry of Provin-cial rights. If the Government could not build sanitariums, it could, at least, as-sist those in operation, and another step worthy of favorable consideration was the establishment of a Dominion labor, attory.

Dr. Schaffner contended that not-withstanding the limitations of the British North America Act, there were many lines along which the Dominion Government could act in assisting the

owners. Mr. Lloyd Harris introduced a bill to make it an offence under the criminal code for chauffeurs or persons other than owners to use automobiles. The practice of joy-riding, Mr. Harris ex-plained, was becoming much too com-WARSHIPS ON THE LAKES

WARSHIPS ON THE LAKES. Sir Wilfrid Laurier informed Major Currie that no representations had been made to the Imperial Government to have the Rush-Bagot agreement modi-fied so that war vessels could be built on the great lakes and sent through the canals for armament on the Atlantic coast, nor was it the intention to make any such representation, as no condition had yet arisen which would make it ad-visable to do so. Answering Mr. Schaffner, Hon. Mr. Oliver said that chapter 58 of the re-vised statutes set apart certain lands for defraying the cost of naval defence. Dr. Chisholm was informed by Sir Frederick Borden that the construction of aeroplanes or dirigible airships in con-

tion that at present exists in the Can ada shipping act against Ontario ship

Brederick Borden that the construction of aeroplanes or dirigible airships in con-nection with military defence was being closely followed by the Department of Militia, but no definite action had been decided upon. The Government was being largely guided by the action of the War Office in England. The matter was one which had searely reached a stage when it was desirable that the Dominion Government should spend money in assisting the invessors, but all reasonable facilities would be af-forded for experiments. Capt. Tom Wallace has given notice of a bill "to regulate horseracing." It seeks to limit any race meeting to two weeks, and the racing in connection with any one association is not to exceed thirty days in any year.

any one association is thirty days in any year.

### The Ideal Route to Gowganda.

The Ideal Route to Gowganda. As soon as sleigh road opens will be via Grand Trunk to North Bay, T. & N. O. Railway, North Bay to Charlton, thence by stage route to Elk Lake and Gowganda. The service from Charlton will be performed by eight covered sleighs, accommodating eight passengers each, containing foot warmers and mod-ern in every respect, connecting with 10.20 p. m. train from Toronto. Ar-rangements have been made to issue through tickets; also to check baggage through. Full information from Chas. E. Morgan, city agent, W. G. Watson, depot agent, or address J. D. McDonald, D. P. A., G. T. Railway, Toronto, Ont.

POLICE DOG.

### New Jersey Animal That Captures Other Dogs.

Montelair, N. J., Dec. 14 .- One of the sights of this burg is Rover, a St. Ber nard dog belonging to Dave Steinfeld,

nard dog belonging to Dave Steinfeld, the official dog catcher. Rover replen-ishes the pound by going out after can-ine loafers, and putting them behind the bars, "jest like a regular const'ble, by heck." Rover has been trained for this very work by his master, and is more than making good. Rover's record is 17 dogs in one day. However, eight of the cap-tives were able to show license tags and had to be released. The nine others, however, were caught dead to rights. Steinfel gets \$1 each for strays, which makes Rover something of an asset. Rover has never been known to "gold-cn rule" a dog. He grabs them by the neck and drags them to the lockup, and lets them tell their troubles to Stein-feld.

# Breaks Down and Admits Robbing

the Mails.

Winnipeg, Dec. 13 .- Howard Rowe, an ex-mail clerk, who has been under arrest here for a week, charged with robbing the mails at Leavy's Crossing, Man, on Nov. 1, when, aided by an accomplice named Barnett, who was also employed named Barnett, who was also employed as mull clerk, he succeeded in getting away with two packages containing \$5.853, to-day broke down completely and made a clear breast of the erime. The money has been practically all re-covered, \$1.000 of it having been found by detectives buried in the back yard of a ionse here to which they had been directed, and another \$1.000 was dag up on rowe's fine estead near Yorkton, in-uicated by him. He was remanded for seaterery, pending the trial of his accom-plice Barnett, which has been fixed for Saturday next.



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# BRITAIN'S GREAT

The Battle With the Lords at White Heat-

ain is at the Cross Roads. Two fingerposts are before her. One reads "Te

# **ROWE'S CONFESSION.**

deeply stirred that such a campaign song

A Great Revolution Impending. ures and a search was made by Mr. Lloyd-George at Somerset House, the of-ficial depository of titles which proved that they were absolutely correct. The Gorringe stores were built on leased land, the Duke of Westminster being the ground landlord. His grace received X350 a year in ground rent. The busi-ness grew and flourished and became great, and, like Eaton's or Simson's on London, Dec. 4.-(Globe Special.)-Bri-

Protection," the other, "Back to the Land." It is the first step that counts This people, once committed to a definite line of policy, goes forward resolutely, and whether the victory be for protec-tion or land reform, there will be no turning back during a long series of rears

And it is this knowledge of the Bri ton's disposition toward continuity of action that is at the back of the fierce popposition of the landed class to the budget. In itself the measure seems opposition of the landed class to the budget. In itself the measure seems very far from revolutionary, but the Lords recently heard in Parliament Square the voices of tens of thousands of Englishmen singing "God Gave the Land to the People." It is only when men of the Anglo-Saxon race are deenly stirred that such a cameric tender

acting is possible:
"The land, the land, 'twas God who gave the land;
The land, the land, the ground on which we stand!
Why should we be beggars with the ballot in our hand?

lot in our hand? God gave the land to the people.""

A DUCAL SUGGESTION.

A DUCAL SUGGESTION. A DUCAL SUGGESTION. No wonder that His Grace of Beau-fort, talking to his friends of the fort, talking to his friends of the hunting field recently, declared that he world like to see Winston Church-ill and Lloyd-George in the middle of twenty couples of dog-hounds. Anyone who has lived in a fox-hunt-ing district and seen "reynard" torn to bits by the pack will understand the grim ferocity of the Duke's allu-sion. Nor is he without justification from his peculiar point of view. He regards Lloyd-George mithe as the regards Lloyd-George an the taspayers. "Dr. Miles' Restoration Name "Dr. Miles' Restoration Name

Sayes Court property in Deptford for £3,600, and that he paid £360 for some-body's mill and ground-say £4,000 in all. The capitalized value of the prop-erty in Deptford to-day must be some-thing like half a million sterling. On the basis of capitalized ground rents, the Dukes of Bedford and Westminster will in a few wares he capita site at the will, in a few years, he as rich as the Astors and the Vanderbilts. There is, ascors and the Vanderbilts. There is, of course, no reason why this should not be; but when a mar's estate becomes worth £30,000,000, and when he spends very little of his time or his money in the town on which he lives, we think a 10 per cent. reversion duty is reason able.

But why multiply instances? These quoted above are enough to show why Britain stands at the cross roads. HOW CANDIDATES PAY.

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u stiff or swollen joints, no mat-hronic? Ask your druggist for Rheumatism Remedy and see ily you will be cured. ave any kidney Remedy. s Vitalizer makes weak men d restores lost powers.

HOW CANDIDATES PAY. To a country like Canada, where the member of Parliament is in receipt of an indemnity for his services, the situa-tion of the English candidate looks curi-ous. Instead of receiving money along with his honors, the public man here pays in order to enjoy the smiles of the populace. The candidates are in many cases required to give, in addition to a lump sum to the party association or league, an annual subsidy. Members of Parliament subscribe, according to their means. Some give £3,000 a year to the exchequer of the organization to which they belong. This makes the path to eminence hard for the poor man, al-though it must be said that the con-tributions of the rich are frequently em-ployed to advance the interests of the less favored. The difference hetween the Enclish

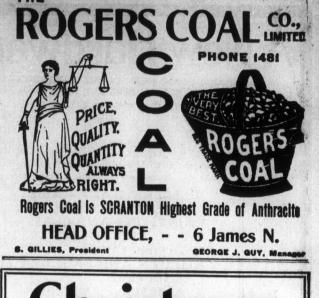


NO SINGLE DAY ELECTION. When the writs are issued the re-turning officers receive them on a given date. In a borough the official must publicly proclaim the election on the following day. On the second or third day after that he must hold the nomina-tion, and the polling must take place not less than five days later. Suppose the writ is received on the first of the month, the election must be over by the minth. More time is allowed in the counties, owing, no doubt, to the larger area under the jurisdiction of the re-turning officers there. In the county constituencies, if the writ is received on the first of the month, the nomination can be held between the fifth and the tenth and the election between the eighth and the seventeenth. ground landlord. His grace received £350 a year in ground rent. The busi-ness grew and flourished and became great, and, like Eaton's or Simpson's on Yonge street, it brought up the value of all the land adjacent to it. When the lease fell in, the duke, who had done nothing at all to make the Gorringe bus-iness stepped in and demanded and ob-tained (1) a new ground rent of £4,000 per annum for the site of the old 'pre-mises, (2) a separate ground rent of £1,200 per annum for an extension of the site, (3) a cash bonus of £50,000 for the privilege of renewal, and (4) an undertaking to remodel part of the premises at a further cost of £50,000. "A special clause of the budget, under the head of reversion duty, would take for the State 10 per cent, of the toll ex-acted by the duke from Gorringe. The question is, who is the pirate? Lloyd. George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who takes 10 per cent, of this unearned increment to pay for Dreadnoughts and old age pensions, or the duke who holds up Gorringe's for half a million dollars of ransom and a huge ground rent in perceluity that he has done nothing to

and the seventeenth. The returning officers choose the date to suit their particular circumstances, and, as a consequence, the cities and towns vote first in a general election, and on different days, while the counties follow from a day to a week later. The total of the votes cast all over the United Kingdom and Ireland is cal-culated to be over 6,000,000. For the House now passing away the yopular vote for each party in the United Kingdom was, until the Bermondsey election upset everything, as follows: of ransom and a huge ground rent in perpetuity that he has done nothing to earn rn. "As an illustration of how great are

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"As an illustration of how great are the hold-ups of even urban land by in-dividuals, Sir John Bunner is cited as saying that 'the centre of Widnes be-longs to a family whose fortune is found-ed upon the purchase of land in Lanea. shire, which, at the time of the death of the grandfather of the present head of that family, was of such little value that his two sons doubted whether it was worth while to prove the will and the property. Now that property is worth very decidedly over £3,000,000, and the owners of it have never, from beginning to end, paid a penny in rates." "INN'T THAT ENOUGH?" "the function of the the provent of the the property "INN'T THAT ENOUGH?"



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Government could act in assisting the campaign against tuberculosis. Mr. H. H. Miller gave a glowing ac-count of the work of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and paid a warm tribute to its promoters and to those who had been actively engaged in its opera-tion. He thought the Government grant should be increased to at least 10,000.

Mr. Paquet and Dr. Sprouls cordially supported the request for an increased grant.

MR. FISHER SUPPORTS RESOLUTION

Hon. Sydney Fisher, after compliment-ing Mr. Perley on his untiring enthus-iasm in behalf of the movement against tuberculosis, and the members of the Canadian Association for the Prevention Canadian Association for the Prevention of the Spread of Tuberculosis on their work, declared that he intended to sup-port the resolution, and that the Govern-ment was prepared to recognize the ap-peal made for further aid to the association. While chary of entering into the provincial sphere, he was in accord with the view that the Do-minion Government would assist in the accord with the view that the Do-minion Government would assist in the work of education. He suggested that the association distribute all over the country copies of Hansard containing the debate. Mr. Perley expressed his apprecia-tion of the manuer in which the mo-tion had been received, and the resolu-tion was unanimously carried. BILLS INTRODUCED.

BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. E. N. Lewis introduced a bill to smend the criminal code by increasing the punishment for assaults upon wo-men and children, and by making hunt-ters who kill people while out shooting. Lewis also reintroduced his daylight aving bill, which got no farther than trading last session. This reading last session. This reading with the discriminal posed to do away with the discriminal

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QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

the great mass of the taxpayers. QUITE A DIFFERENCE. In Toronto, for example, over 19, 600 householders own the land on which the houses they occupy are built. Here, as a recent inquiry shows, 488 members of the House of Lords are known to possess a sixth of the area of the three kingdoms. It is quite certain that if we include the rich Americans like Astor, Winans, Carnegie, and others who are acquiring great estates, less than 2,000 persons are the absolute own-ers of half the land of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Put in the simplest form, 2,000 people exercise a dominant power over the destinies of twenty mil-lions. But, it may be said, the British aristocracy recognizes the obligation of wealth and performs its social duties in a way quite unknown in America. That is no doubt true, but the issue of the moment is not one as to social duties. Does the British land-owning aristocracy pay its fair share of the taxes, and deal justly with the merchants, and manu-feturers, and mining operators, and repetion, because to all of them land is an essential of existence? Let us see as to that, for we have in this the core of the budget question. The Bud-set League has issued a remarkable lit-tle book much quoted in private and put of the factors. The FAMOUS GORRINGE CASE.

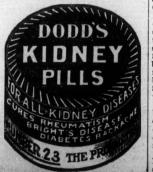
THE FAMOUS GORRINGE CASE.

"The Gorringe case has become rather famous. It was first quoted by Lloyd-George. The Times expressed doubt as to the accuracy of the chancellor's fig-

The fundamental fact to be borne in mind is that for the year 1909-10 owing in the main to the cost of the old-age "ISN'T THAT ENOUGH?" Here is another illustraion of the ef-fect on mining royalties of the levy on uncarned increment. Sir John Randles was speaking against the budget in the High Park by-election. He pictured the purchase by himself of land worth £50, 000, upon which he subsequently found iron ore, which raised the value to £500,000. "Before I start getting ore out," he said, imparting a fine tone of indignation to his voice, "the Govern-ment will demand £100,000," "And who gets the other £400,000?" "ISN'T THAT ENOUGH?" pensions scheme and to the increased expenditure on the navy made necessary "And who gets the other £400,000?" demanded a voice, "Isn't that enough?" that

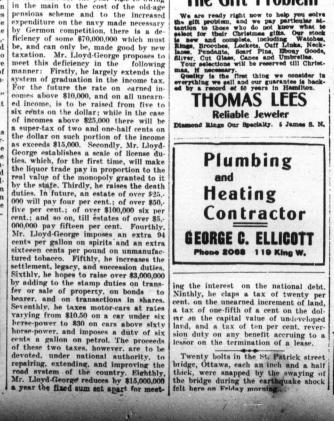
### A REASONABLE DUTY.

A REASONABLE DUTY. So sober and conservative a journal as the Saturday Review is quoted as say-ing: "The accretion of value to the ground landlord during a 90-years' lease has been enormous, especially in Lon-don. The rental of the big west end estates, already enormous, will be mul-tiplied by five in about 20 years, when most of the leases fall in. John Evelyn tells us in his diary that he bought the



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Sentences of Simpson's Six Men

For Robbery.

Chairman of Finance Peregrine Shows a Splendid Record For Year Just Over.

Question of Beach Pumps Not Yet Settled-Crowding of the Street Cars.

For the first time in many years a Hamilton Council will step out of office without leaving behind a huge overdraft for the incoming board to face. The aldermen this year accomplished the feat.

With the contracts for the electric pumps and motors in such shape that the matter can not be dealt with for another week, the Council last night had little business to engage its attention, and Ald. Peregrine, the Finance Minister, took advantage of the opportunity to review the city's financial standing for the

"We started out with a clean sheet," he said, "and we promised ourselves and the ratepayers that we would live within the appropriation. It looks as if we would not only do that, but have a tidy little surplus besides. With City Trea-surer Leckie we went over the figures to day, and, basing the expenses for this month the same as a year ago, when they amounted to \$55,000, and after pro-viding \$8,800 for the contingency fund, we will have left \$18,435. "This, I think, speaks volumes for the Council this year. I thank the aldermen for their co-operation with the Finance Conmittee to obtain this result. It shows what can be done by systematized we

work." Through a miscalculation made many years ago in the issuing of debentures years ago in the issuing of dependence for \$165,000 for the waterworks depart for \$165,000 for the waterworks depart-ment, a debt of \$22,000 must be met next year. Ald. Peregrine asked the chairmen of the different committees to economize for the balance of the year in an effort to make the surplus sufficient-ly large to meet this amount without is-suing debentures. The Council, he said, would not only have a surplus, but other money. The collections were coming in exceptionally well this year. CROWDED CARS.

### CROWDED CARS.

CROWDED CARS. Quite unintentionally Ald. Morris ap-propriated some of Ald. Wright's "thun-der." Ald. Wright and Ald. Ellis had just prepared a resolution about the over-erowding of street cars, when Ald. Morris arose and complained about the evrice on King street east. "The church cars on Sundays are terribly crowded." he said. "I have seen as many as twenty and thirty people standing, while many others were left on the corners. There should be no excuse for this on Sundays. I have spoken quietly to the company, but nothing has been done, and I think the Mayor or someone should take it up. It is cruel and in-decent the way they jam people into those dirty little cars, people with their Sunday clothes on, too. It is simply an ourage."

Sunday clothes on, too. It is simply an outrage." Ald. Morris was a Sunday observance man, and did not believe in Sunday.cars," apoke up Ald. Crerar. "I am rather surprised to hear this from him. I would like to ask him if he did not discover this months ago, instead of waiting until a few weeks before elec-tion?"

waiting until a few weeks before elec-tion?" "Great minds must run in the same channel," quoth Ald, Wright, who ex-plained that he had just prepared a resolution on that very question. It was secorded by Ald. Ellis, and called upon the crupany to provide a better service at once, or, failing to do so, the city should apply to the Ontario Railway Board of Relief. "I had occasion to go down Barton street to do some electioneering the other day." he said, "and as one man remarked the people fairly have to cling to the cars with their teeth." Mayor McLaren said he hoped that the mover and seconder of the resolu-tion did not think that the committee which spent such a long time over the street railway negotiations or the com-

the mover and seconds to the result tion did not think that the committee which spent such a long time over the street railway negotiations or the com-pany were not aware of the crowding. He felt sure that the cause of com-plaint would soon be removed. The company had done much construction work this year and had a big programme mapped out for next year. This would be followed by new cars. The company would not be erazy enough to spend so much money without giving the very best service. The public had been most patient and doubless for the very rea-son that people were convinced that re-lief was in sight. The complaint of Ald. Morris about the crowding of Sunday

"I go even though I have to walk," said the Mayor, with a smile. INSISTS ON TENDERS.

INSISTS ON TENDERS. Ald Clark started a merry little dis-cussion when he criticised the action of the House of Refuge Committee in get-ting prices on a plumbing contract for \$1,100 at the House of Refuge without advertising for tenders. "It is a prece-dent that should not be established," he protested. "Certain firms were call-ed up and others were ignored. It struck me as a peculiar way to do business." Chairman Anderson had left the coun-cil chamber when the matter came up, but Ald. Forth, a member of the commit-te, rushed to the defence. "It was done to save time," he said. "There was noth-ing crooked about it, and no effort to sidetrack anyone. All the members of the committee were called up on the "phone."

Does Not Believe He Was at the the committee were called up on the "phone." "It certainly was not a good thing for the city," replied Ald. Clark. "It is not the policy of this Council to let contracts of that amount, or far less, without calling for tenders. It should have been advertised in the papers. I hope it will not occur again. Individuais who are not in the plumbing trade and who are not capable of doing the work were called up and asked to figure while competent men who were willing to un-Grenfell, the Labrador missionary, who spent some hours in St. John to-day on

were called up and asked to figure while competent men who were willing to un-dertake it were not notified." Ald. Milne pointed out that the com-mittee was a unit in deciding not to ac-cept one tender. "I am sure," he said, "that when the contract is being let all the plumbers, even Ald. Clark, will have a chance to tender." The Mayor said he knew nothing about the matter until called upon to see if the Council could spare the mon-ey. He said the price was away too high and advised delay. Ald. Wright explained that he was called up and asked if he had any friend who wanted to tender on the job. Everything was above board.

Everything was above board.

BUY BEACH PROPERTY.

BUY BEACH PROPERTY. The Council decided to purchase 220 feet north of the filtering basins from E. Williams. There are five houses on the property, and the rent will more than pay the interest on the money in-vested. The land is required for the exten-sion of the filtering basins. A company was after it as a site for a cement block factory, and another prospective pur-chaser wanted to erect cottages on it. The purchase price will be provided for in the estimates next year. ANNEXATION. reached the pole. I think that Dr. Cook's mind is affected, and I incline to Cook's mind is affected, and 1 incline to the view that he himself thoroughly he lieves that he was at the pole."

### ANNEXATION.

ANNEARIUS. The Council passed a resolution deem-ing it expedient to annex Westmount survey. The new district will come in on practically the same terms as the terri-tory east of Sherman avenue. The terms provide that W. D. Flatt must assign all his interests in the sewer on Garth tory east of the W. D. Flatt must assign all provide that W. D. Flatt must assign all his interests in the sewer on Garth street, south of Aberdeen avenue, and release the city from all conditions of the agreement. This is the sewer that the city built when Mr. Flatt donated the west end park property. The city agrees to pay 40 per cent. of the cement sidewalks. ANNEX CLAIMS.

### ANNEX CLAIMS.

The Fire and Water Committee's re-commendation that \$113, the cost of a valve, placed on one of the water mains before the east end annexation deal when through, be refunded to H. H. Hew, ish and S. S. Forbes, was withdrawn, There are a number of claims in the new annex to be settled next year, and a spe-cial appropriation will be made.

### HEARTS OF OAK LODGE.

The regular meeting and election of officers of the above lodge was held on Friday evening last and resulted as folows: W. P. P., Bro. E. E. Jennings,

W. P. P., Bro. E. E. Jennings. W. P., Alf. Rabbit. W. V. P., W. Jordan. W. Chaplain, H. M. Boyce. W. Secretary, J. J. Bailey. W. Treasurer, Ald. T. W. Jutten. Physician, Dr. Leeming Carr. First Committeeman, J. W. Blackburn.

First Committeeman, J. W. Blackburn, Managing Committee, Bros. T. Jack-son, F. Hoyle, L. Tompkias, H. Fairs, W. Stonebridge. Inner Guard, W. R. Webb. Auditors-Bros. J. Poutney, F. L. Briggs, T. C. Butler. Trustees-Bros. J. W. Buckingham and W. R. Webb. General Purpose Committee-Bro. A. Rabit and H. M. Boyce. Juvenile Committee-J. J. Bailey, W. R. Webb. Cemetery Board, Bro. T. W. Jutten.

No Use For Sothman's Advice Against Transformers. First Church Federation had a delight ful meeting last night. On account of the

City Will Use Them at the Beach Waterworks

COME DOWN.

And Mr. Sothman Will Prepare the Specifications.

ful meeting last night. On account of the very bad weather the attendance was ra-ther small, but those present had a treat in the address by Rev. C. S. Applegath on "The Greatest Methodist Since John Wesley." Mr. Applegath gave a beauti-ful word picture of the career of Hugh Price Hughes, founder of the West Lon-don Mission, and founder and first edi-tor of the Methodist Times, from his early boyhood, in school, where he was converted, in his various churches and particularly in Oxford, and finally in his great work for the masses of West Lon-don. He was tendered the hearty thanks of the Federation. Next Monday night the Home and To afford P. W. Sothman, chief engineer of the Hydro-Electric Commiss an opportunity to prepare specifications for the transformers and to satisfy himof the Federation. Next Monday night the Home and Hearth Club, a branch of the Federa-tion, will) give a Canadian night at which Mr.J.W. H. Wardrope, K. C., will be the princinal speaker. self as to changes in the design of the motors, made necessary by the city's decision to use Niagara power, the Fire and Water Committee yesterday after be the principal speaker. A Minquet to the First Methodist Church champion football team will be given on the night of Thursday, the 30th. noon decided to delay the recommenda tion of the Council for the letting of the contracts for equipment for the Beach pumping plant until the electrical expert

makes his report. This action was somewhat of a sur prise, as it was expected the matter Dr. Grenfell Thinks Dr. Cook's would be ready for the Council to deal with last night. When the committee met Chairman Chark read a recommendation from City Engineer Macallum, who advised that the matter be referred to Mr. Sothman and that he be asked to

prepare specifications for the transform-Mr. Sothman explained that the speci-fications he prepared two years ago were to undergo some changes, as a re-sult of the city taking Niagara power, and he did not eare to accept responsibil-ity for these until he had time to look them over and prepare the specifications for the transformers. This will take about five days. A special Council meeting will be held on Monday night to deal with the matter. T. J. Lynch, representing the John McDougal Company, whose bid for the pumps was lowest, said there would be no change in the price of the tender. I thas been practically decided to han-dle the power at 2,200 volts, as recom-Mr. Sothman explained that the speci-St. John, N. B., Dec. 13 .- Dr. W. T. spent some hours in St. John to-day on his way to Newfoundland from the United States with his bride, made a statement relative to the Cook-Peary polar controversy. "I an very well acquainted with both Commander Peary and Dr. Cook," said he. "I confess that at first I believed Dr. Cook had reached the pole, but I am now, like everyone else, in view of over-whelming evidence of his duplicity, per-suaded otherwise." Dr. Grenfell said he was well acquaint-ed with those in touch with Dr. Cook in his ascent of Mt. McKinley, and now state Cook never reached the summit as state by him, and he was compelled re-

de the power at 2,200 volts, as recom-mended by City Engineer Macallum and the Westinghouse Company. The new offer of the Westinghouse

The ascent cook never reached the summit as state Cook never reached the summit as stated by him, and he was compelled re-luctantly to believe that Dr. Cook was wrong there also. Dr. Grenfell said that he had met both Cook and Peary in Labrador, the former on two occasions. Asked if he believed that Peary had reached the pole. Dr. Grenfell replied: "I have no doubt whatever that Peary reached the pole. I think that Dr. oncern was embodied in a letter sent to

The new offer of the Westinghouse concern was embodied in a letter sent to the city on **December** 7th, and which, after reciting the company's desire to co-operate with the city in the installa-tion of the equipment, in view of its ten-der of , Oct. 2, 1908, has been recom-mended for acceptance by the commit-tee, said in part: "In view of the Council's decision to operate these motors from the Hydro-Electric circuit, certain changes will be required in their design, and although in gereral, as explained in our conversa-tion, the cost of the lower frequency will be greater, we are willing to furnish motors of the self-starting type at the same total price as specified in our ten-der, with a slight change in the outfits made mecessary by their operation with loxer frequency, namely \$12,024. "This, you will understand, is in con-firmation of our tender for the motors and certrol apparatus, with such modi-fications in engineering details as will be recessary to make them applicable for the 22-cycle circuit, all other pro-visions of the tender to remain in force as accepted. "Acain the necessary to furnedermer

Toronto, Dec. 14 .- Six months each was the equal portion dealt out by Magwas the equal portion dealt out by Mag-istrate Denison to-day to the seven cleaners and porters who stole goods from the Robert Simpson Co. store, where they were employed. They were: Frank Butt, John Rumsden, Andrew Muir, James Mitchell, Wm. H. Field and Wm. S. Ewing. Sam Cochrane was given his sentence last Friday.

as accepted. "Again, the necessity of transformers "Again, the necessity of transformers has arisen, which was not contemplated with the installation of the higher fre-quency, and with the higher tension line extending from the Dundas sub-station to the Beach pumping plant, we recom-mend the installation, at the latter point of two 500 K. W. oil insulated water cooled units, designed for three phase, 25 cycle, 12,000 volts primary, and 2,200 secondary winding, at the price of \$4,000 econdary winding, at the price of \$4,000

Wm. S. Ewing.
Sam. Cochrane was given his sentence last Friday.
Mr. Robinette made a plea for the six men that they had large families.
"How many children have you?" he asked But.
"Five."
"Til have to treat them all alike," said the Magistrate.
Mr. Robinette: "Six months is a long term. Who is going to support their children while they are in jail?"
Magistrate: "I suppose they's have to go to some home."
Mr. Robinette: "Would not 30 days serve as a lesson to these men combined together to rob this store, which was giving them a means of making a living, they all deserve the same sentence." Crown Attorney Corley: "I'm afraid it's all that. They knew about each oth-er stealing." for two. Reviewing the above and in order that Reviewing the above and in order that your committee may have all data at hand for final action, we are prepared to furnish the necessary apparatus, com-prising the complete electrical equipment for the operation of two, pumps, each requiring 500 K. V. A. electrical energy, as per your specifications, as follows: Two 500 K. V. A., two-bearing, self-starting, synchronous motors, wound for 2,200 volts, three phase, 25 cycles, oper-ating a 750 R. P. M., complete, and D. C. exciters directly mounted on the shafts of the synchronous motors, all to be mounted on the pump bedplate. Magistrate: "They were in positions of trust."

and a town.r.m., complete, and D. C. exciters directly mounted on the shafts of the synchronous motors, all to be mounted on the pump bedplate. Necessary switching apparatus for control of motors and exciters, two 500 K. W. oil insulated, water cooled, three phase transformers, complete with oil. All the above installed complete, and including the services of a competent engineer to superintend the operation, for two weeks, for \$16,820.
With reference to your request for our recommendation as to motor voltage, we unhesitatinglay recommend the lower one, namely, 2,200, rather than 12,000 volts, reaching this conclusion, not only from an engineering standpoint, but also from your advice that the slight saving in the first place is not of as much importance to the city as insurance against breakdowns with resulting interruptions of service. The experience of the Westinghouse Company in the manufacture of high voltage motors has been very large, and extends back a number of years. In large units (1,000 or 1,200 horse power and above) it is often advantageous, and more particularly so from an engineering and commercial standpoint, to with smaller capacities, such as you are contemplating, the size of the wire representing the active material in the winding is necessarily so small and the insulating material surrounding it of such size that the resulting coil is mechanically weak and subject to failure from line usages and lightning discharges. Evening Post, Five Test Cases Were Selected and Treated Publicly by Dr. Irvine K. Insulating material surrounding it - such size that the resulting coil is m chanically weak and subject to failur from line usages and lightning discharg on the line. While, on the other han with the lowering transformers, you w have a piece of stationary apparatus, it designing construction of which lends is self to the use of heavy insulation, at the whole thing being immersed in t insulating oil is enabled to repeated withstand, without breakdown, strai upon it as mentioned above. "Again the failure in the lower vol age windings can be repaired with a parent ease and quickness, while the li 000 voltage coils require a treatment their makeup of at least a week and, carried as spares, are apt to deteriorar rapidly.by the absorption of moistu and found worthless when needed. "Summing up, therefore, and in the it terests of furnishing the equipment whi will give the best guarantee of contin ous service, we strongly recommend t lower voltage motors."

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Persian Paw Sets, \$16.50 to \$20.00 to \$25.00 White Thibet Sets. \$16.50 to \$20.00 to \$25.00 Children's White Fur Sets \$3 to \$3.95 to \$6.50 Russian Pony Coats \$50.00 to \$60.00 to \$65.00

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Black Voile Skirts \$10.00 to \$16.50
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Black Silk Dress Skirts \$11.50 to \$14.00
Cream Skirts \$7.50 to \$9.50
Warm Knitted Underskirts \$2.00 to \$2.75
Heatherbloom Underskirts \$1.95 to \$2.25
Wrappers, ideal sensible gift, \$1.25 to \$2.00
Maids' Aprons, upwards from 50c to \$1.00
Ladies' Lounging Robes \$2.00 to \$12.50
Dressing Jackets, for Xmas gifts, 69c to \$12.50
Net Waists, silk foundations \$2.98 to \$25.00
Waists of silk, taffeta, etc., black and col-
ored \$3.50 to \$15.00
Wool Waists, taffeta cloth and lustre <b>\$2</b> to \$5
Mull and Lingerie Waists \$1.25 to \$6.00
Tailored Waists \$1.25 to \$3.00
Children's Wool Clouds 50c
Llama Wool Scarfs 65c to \$2.25
Silk Scarfs, black and cream, \$1.25 to \$1.85
Fancy Trimmed Scarfs for \$4.50
Chenille and Wool Fascinators 49c to 75c
Wool Honeycomb Shawls \$1.25 to \$3.50

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 Afghan Couch Rugs
 \$1.50 to \$5.75

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 \$2.88

 Shirt Waist Boxes, new designs and colors
 \$2.88

 Battenburg Lace Bed Spreads \$8.60 to \$16.00
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 Down Quilts, sensible gifts
 \$2.75 to \$15.00

 Matie Covers, beautiful gifts
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 \$2.76 to \$10.00

 Marie Antoinette Curtains .... \$4.50 to \$10.00 Rich Arabe Point Curtains ... \$7.50 to \$28.00 Beautiful Pillows for dens, windows, etc

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 Dolls' Beds
 75c to \$3.00

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 35c to \$3.50
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 Automobile Veils
 50c to \$4.50

 Lace Veils
 50c to \$4.50

 New Veilings, per yard
 25c to \$1.50

 Plain Linen Handkerchiefs
 8½c to 50c

 Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs
 12½c to 50c

 Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs
 15½c to \$2.50

 Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs 121/2c to 75c Children's Colored Handkerchiefs, 5c to 10c Initial Linen Handkerchiefs ..... 15c to 50c

Pony Pacers ... ... ... 10c to 75c Stuffed Animals ... ... 10c to 50c

Horses, swing on platform ....

Dainty Embroidered Corset Covers, \$1 to \$2 French Embroidered Blouse Pieces, \$2.50 to \$3

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Xmas Coats

Ladies' Rubberized Raincoats \$12.50 to \$22.00
Children's Coats \$4.50 to \$8.50
Ladies' Suits, reduced from \$11.50 to \$35.0
Opera Cloaks, reduced from \$15.00 to \$30.0
Ladies' Black Coats \$6.50 to \$37.5
Ladies' Colored Coats \$6.00 to \$25.0
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Fur-lined Coats ... ... \$35.00 to \$85.00

Morris about the crowding of Sunday cars, he admitted, was well founded. The company should provide against this by putting on more cars on Sunday. "The trouble is the four-foot devil strip," explained Ald. Allan. "After next summer when the five-foot devil "strip is all over the city, I do not think there will be any complaint about there not being enough cars. Besides, the com-nany has ordered new cars."

not being enough cars. besides, the com-pany has ordered new cars." "London and Toronto have the same trouble," observed Ald. Peregrine. "I think the company is trying to do what is right, and it is not fair to press that resolution."

solution." "I think the resolution is only a joke an Ald. Wright's part," said Ald. Forth. If he spent a little time campaigning or the good roads by-law it would bring etter results." "I think we can get better results by

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Mott, Free of Charge.

New York theatre managers will give their patrons sufficient drama this win-ter. If the present plans are carried out there will be an avergae of thirteen new plays each month of the season.

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cord, pass through eye in top of frame, and tie in eye in sash. The other end of cord around eye in sash. Pull one end of cord; pull top sash down. Pull other end of cord; pull top sash up. Good The officers of the British navy alone ake a formidable squad of 109,210.

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## WERE THE AMERICAN **COACHES PREJUDICED?**

### **Opinions** Naturally Influenced-At Least the Ten Thousand Spectators Were Favorably Impressed.

If the American experts have found something to disparage they have also found much to commend in Canadian Rugby, and the exhibition given by the Jungle Kings and Rough Riders in New York last Saturday is sure to affect the style of football played by the Americans next season. So much was admitted by even the most prejudiced and unconvertible of the American fans. Then who and say the object of the exhibition was not attained? Even the most sanguine Canadian Rugbyists did not expect the Yankees to go into ecstasies over the

The two departments of football in which the American critics admitted Canadian superiority, passing and punting, are so indisputably so that any adverse critique would be ridiculous. In the other departments of the game there was a chance for argument, and naturally the Americans took advantage of itin loyalty to their own game they could do nothing else; such weakness is cos-

For such men as Walter Camp, A. A. Stagg, and other prominent American aches, to make a stand for the substitution of Canadian Rugby for the American article in the United States colleges would be tantamount to admitting the lack of their own football genius. These men have practically made the game as it is played to-day. It is on their advice that the University representatives at the footbal! conference act, and the rule makers are naturally influenced by the ideas of the experienced professionals. Walter Camp has introduced several new rules in the past few years, including the ten-yard rule. He does not deny that he never thought of this change until he saw the Tigers and Ottawa play here a couple of years ago. A careful reading of the American rule book will show that several of the newly introduced rules are copied word for word from the Canadian code. If Walter Camp was not loud in praising the game he saw here he was at least sufficiently impressed to have some of the Canadian rules adopted by the American colleges. Was this policy? He received the credit for the introduction of these rules and gained prestige as a football expert.

It would not be an altogether happy matter for the American coaches if the Canadian game were adopted by the universities. It would mean the importation of Canadian experts, and very likely their own dismissal. Whereas the modification of the game along Canadian lines would not affect them financially. The professional has a careful eye for the mighty dollar.

Only one of the American experts who saw the exhibition opined that it had no good points. The rest found something to commend. About fifty per ent, were slightly enthusiastic. Ten per cent, thought the game superior from the spectators' viewpoint. One only of those interviewed was of the opinion that the game should be adopted, complete in all its rules, and the American article placed on the shelf. However, in the face of the enthusiasm displayed by the show me" crowd, none cared to take it upon themselves to say that the exhibition had not proved extremely interesting. When ten thousand people who have no personal interest in the result of a game stand shivering for an hour and a half on a wind-swept field in the middle of December to see two foreign teams play, the most prejudiced and antagonistic individual could not say that they had not found the contest interesting. Had it been a championship game, with the players in top form and something to work for, with an intelligent crowd able to discover the fine points of the game and applaud them, with some personal interest in the result, what think you would have been the interest and excitement awakened in this same crowd?

The Tiger-Ottawa game will hardly work a revolution in American foot-ball, and for two very great reasons. The Canuck teams are not qualified to show the general public too much, and the critics are those whose live-lihood depend on the continuance of the present American game. With a new game the colleges would require new coaches, and you can't expect the old ones to legislate themselves out of their jobs. Toronto Telegram. The last of the Tiger New York con-

The last of the Tiger New York con-ingent returned home this morning, and all hands will now settle down to recover from the whirl of Gotham.

<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> And what will be the net result of this exposition of Canadian Rugby in New York? Well, the two teams had a trip anyway. Possibly the New York Public schools may be permitted to adopt this game as less dangerous than the American one because of the elim-ination of interference play and the consequent forcing of punting and run-ning. That may or may not be. The addition of the three-yaad rule grant-ing immunity to the catcher of a punt from molestation is almost sure of adoption on the recommendation of Walter Camp. There seems no like-thood or possibility of any other change, much less the adoption of the leading features of the Canadian game-the abolition of off-side interference of any kind. The feature of the American game is its off-side interference. It allows

any kind. The feature of the American game is its off-side interference. It allows men to go ahead of the man with the ball and make way for him. Around this rule has been built up the entire fabric of American tactics. Do away with that feature and the American game loses its identity and becomes Canadian. But the critics wouldn't think for a second of doing any such thing. That

But the critics wouldn't think for a second of doing any such thing. That is their whole game and in their minds its superiority to the Canadian and all other styles lies precisely there. They would as soon think of abolish-ing Rugby altogether as of abandon-ing these off-side or interference plays, and there the matter stands and will continue to stand. The critics at large weren't look-ing for any superiority over their own

The critics at large weren't look-ing for any superiority over their own game. They would like the open work, but it would be suicidal for any one team to adopt it. Its opponent would smother it in defeat. As a matter of fact the critics and coaches do not find anything much in their own game that needs correction.

It is true that the public at large is alarmed at the number of death and injuries, but most of these the stu-dents of the game say result from un-trained or improperly coached men, or from young teams going against highly developed offensive tactices of well-drilled men. They claim, too, that sev-eral of the 38 deaths are not the re-sult of football-one was from consump-tion possibly contracted - three years before on a football field; others arose from flying tacles that would happen

before on a football field; others arose from flying tacles that would happen in any Rugby game. All the same the public demand will compel them to do something to lessen the danger.

Indeed the sum total of the game is the conviction that the Canadian style does not compare with the American. quer to meet the expense.

# THE CUP HOLDERS

James J. Makes

a Hot Retort.

Johnson Expects Big Fight to Go

Certain Distance.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 14 .- Jim Jeffries, in a telegram sent to his Los Angeles business partner, Jack Kipper,

hands out a blistering indictment against Promoter T. J. McCarey. He

calls the local fight magnate hard

names, and when Jim resorts to this

stand it is safe to say that the big fel-low is thoroughly aroused. The Jeffries telegram, which was re-ceived here at noon yesterday, reads as

in a firm voice: "I shall refuse to enter into any con-

troversy in this matter. I lost the fight

The Jeffries telegram, which was re-ceived here at noon yesterday, reads as follows: "Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 12—Jack Kip-per, Los Angeles: I understand that Mc-Carey says there is something crocked about the match! He is simply sore be-cause Rickard outbid him. I never knew anybody who could holler longer and louder than a cheap fakir when he has lost. Show this message to the news-papers. "James J. Jeffries." The wire is taken to mean that Jef-fries is angered at the screened state-ment made by McCarey upon his arrival home last Friday morning. McCarey on this occasion gave it as his belief that he had been "counted out" by the rival promoters and said so in so many words, that no matter how big he might have made his Los Angeles hid the take screenide that here here the source of in so many words, that no matter how big he might have made his Los Angeles bid that the opposition would have found a way to beat him out. The Rochester telegram was read to McCarey over the telephone. A moment of silence followed, before he answered in a firm voice.

troversy in this matter. I lost the fight and that settles it. So far as I am con-cerned my future interest in the Jef-fries-Johnson battle will be only that of a spectator. Jeffries will hurt himself and his own interests by calling me names. It is unlike Jim to do this sort of thing, and I am sorry that he has made this mistake—for mistake it is. This telegram will act in boomerang fashion.

ashion. "The whole sporting world knew in advance how scant my chances were of securing the fight. The New York crisecuring the fight. The New York cri-tics were saying two days before the bids were opened that my trip from Cal-ifornia to that city was but a waste of time and money. I merely went through with it to show that I was sincere and game. Every move I made spoke for it-self. Nothing that I could say now would help the prospects of the big battle."

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Were bowled at the H. B. & A. C. last night. The Sweet Caporals were up against their old rivals, the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club in B class, and they managed to take two games out of the three. J. F. O'Brien, of the Sweet Capor-als, was the only man in form, getting 532, and W. Muir upheld his end, and showed why he should be captain of the V. L. B. Club by turning in 524. In C class, Lumsden Bros. won two from Nedberry's Colts, and the Big Bold Bowlers won three straight from Dynes' Scoundrels. In this class Dr. Johnston was high man, with 556. E. W. Burrow was second, with 520, and C. W. Scott third with 515. SPLITS. Captain Muir says his team needs practice. Machine & Erect (Won t Knife and Bar (Won three) Green .... Merritt .... Daly .... McFadden ... McLeod .... Sales- 
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 The new blood in the R. H. Y. C. is Schedule for second round in class C be bowled at the Brunswick alleys

Doc. Johnston must like those Big Bold Bowlers. He is certainly there on Johnston must like those Big

O'Brien has surely earned his position in the H. B. & A. C. team of 20 men to roll the Toronto Bowling Club.

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Boys

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Jan. 5-Bowery Boys vs. Brown Boggs.

Jan. 6-Lyons Co. vs. Herald Boys. Jan. 7-Thornton-Douglas vs. Frost Wire Co.

At the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium to-night in the City Commercial League two fast games will be played. Three of the teams are tie, and a win to-night means a lead. The first game will be between the Mills Hardware Co. and the T., H. & B., and the second game will be Wood Milling vs. Oak Hall. J. McKay will referee. Games commence at 8.16 p. m. CONTROLLER CANDIDATE.

**Basketball.** 

help the prospects of the big battle." New York, Dec. 14.—That Jack John-son expects to stick with James J. Jef-fries for at least 12 rounds in the battle for the championship of the world, July 4, the colored champion has made known to his friends. "Any one that says we are going to fake the fight on account of moving pictures is on the wrong lay, that's all," was the way the champion introduced the subject. "Everybody I have met has asked me whether or not the fight will drag out 10 or 12 rounds on account of the pictures. Well, the fight will last that long, but not because it has been fixed or will be fixed that way. "I am not foolish enough to think that I can knock out Jeffries in the first round or two. I am equally posi-tive that he can't do it to me, and that is why I say that the fight won't be over inside of 12 rounds."

## SPECTATORS LIKED COMMENT AND GOSSIP

follows Probably two hundred prominent footto accept everything philosophically - He's a well trained kid.

He's a well trained kid. Promoter Jack Gleason, who has ar-rived in San Francisco, says that his partner, Tex Rickard, has no right to announce Salt Lake City as the battle-ground for the Jeffries-Johnson affair. Gleason says he will do his best to get the mill for California. So will James Coffroth of Colma when the proper time comes. Gleason and Coffroth to-gether can make Rickard do what they want. At least that's what the wise men say whenever this combination comes up for discussion.

William B. Clemence writes in yester day morning's New York Telegraph of the Ottawa-Hamilton football game, as

ball experts, coaches and former college stars accepted the New York Herald's invitation to view a demonstration of

Canadian Rugby at Van Cortlandt Park on Saturday afternoon, in which the Hamilton Tigers defeated the Ottawa Rough Riders by 11 to 6.

Rough Riders by 11 to 6. There were nearly 15,000 spectators around the roped-off field of play. The teams were brought over from Canada to show us their game, and to see if we could gain any points in lessening the danger of the American brand of goods which is at present played at our col-leges.

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**RUGBY FOOTBALL.** 

I asked a Canadian, who was standing next to me, what this training consisted of. Principally the abstinence from smoking, late hours and alcoholic drink, was the reply. Of course, the two teams playing were not college fourteens.

Gold watches are to be presented to the players of the Ottawa football team

MUCH TO LEARN FROM GAME.

I suggested that the preparations of the university teams for their big annual

college the way we train prize fighters over in Canada—while you develop strength and beef we try to harden them, and more than anything, improve their wind."

Lumsden Bros. are gradually showing their class and are working for the top

tingent returned home this morning,	say whenever this combination comes up	could gain any points in lessening the	wind.	5. Ray		Jan. 6-Lyons Co. vs. Herald Boys.	
and all hands will now settle down	for discussion.	danger of the American brand of goods	Of course, I did not agree with him,	713 788	681 2182	Jan. 7-Thornton Douglas vs. Frost	CONTROLLER CANDIDATE.
to recover from the whirl of Gotham.	Tor discussion.	which is at present played at our col-	but there was a whole lot of truth in his	Hatch's Beauties-	1	Wire Co.	(Toronto Telegram.)
	· · ·	leges.	remarks.		144-413		Ward (soliloquising)
Between the sun and M. Mighty	Things shift so suddenly in baseball	The exhibition was interesting, but as			168-466	Jan. 7-Gurney Co. vs. Swastikas.	To run or not to run; that is the ques-
Robinson's new suit it was pretty hot	politics that one does not have time to	a whole dose Canadian Rugby will not	DELAYS WERE FEW.	G. Wright 127 171 M. Kaufman 147 179	125-451	Jan. 12-Lyons Co. vs. Brown-Boggs.	tion:
in New York last week-end.	make up one's mind on what to thigh		It was observed that, although the	8 O'Nell	111-360	Jan. 13-Thornton-Douglas vs. Herald	Whether 'tis better to remain forever
In New TOTA last week-end.	before one has to think of something	do for us.		H. Hatch 126 171	180-477	Boys.	A humble member of the Board
W. Clatter McMullen has written	else. What to-day listens like an heroic	It is not brutal enough.	teams were not in the best of condition,			Jan, 14-Gurney Co. vs. Frost Wire	A humble member of the Board,
	and timely moved in the an heroic	Some simpleton on the sidelines was	there were few injuries in the 60 min-	685 754	728 3164	Gan, 14 Guinty Co. For Front Hour	Or to take advantage of the split?
a new song entitled, "I Love My	and timely speech to-morrow may be re-	"guving" the teams for their lack of	utes of play. I believe two men were	Sweet Caporals (Won two)-		Co.	To walk, to run; perchance, get licked!
Home, But Oh You Broadway."	called as a most unseemly belch.	wicked, vicious tackling and making sun-	relieved by substitutes, and they were		139-480	Jan. 19-Swastikas vs. Herald Boys.	Av, there's the rub-for in that fight
Clatter practiced it all the time he		dry remarks about the game being a	only suffering from slight strains or get-		159-424	Jan. 20-Lyons Co. vs. Gurney Co.	What strange events may hap.
was in New York, but will render	The glove contest between Sam Mac-	kind of pink tea soiree.	ting accidentally "hacked" by an oppon-	C Laird 112 116	196-115	Jan. 21-Brown-Boggs vs. Thornton-	When once I have announced myself.
it for the first time locally at the	Vea and Joe Jeannette, the American			T. Collinson	181-532	Douglas	There's the thought which makes me
next annual duck dinner of the Mid-		One of the Canadian substitutes turn-	ent.	J. F. O'Brien 145 205		Jan. 21-Bowery Boys vs. Frost Wire	
night Club.	cultad in a dat the cirque de l'aris, re-	ed around and replied:	There was no trying to patch the play-	706 802	813 2321	Gan. 21 Dowery mage in Trees where	pause
night Club.	sulted in a draw some time after mid-	"It may look a tame game to you, but	ers up on the field while the doctors	Victoria Lawn Bowling Club-	.	Co.	And think anew o'er my decision.
· · ·	night. The referee's decision was receiv-	we have no Earle Wilson case or a list	held a consultation, nor was it found	J. Anders 150 146	141-445	Jan. 26-Bowery Boys vs. Gurney Co.	Who would Controller be but for the
Summing up the opinions of the	ed uproariously. He and the fighters	of thirty sacrificed on the foothall field	necessary, as was often the case last	T. Bryan 173 120	153-446	Jan. 27-Lyons Co. vs. Thornton-Dou-	fear
most important of the fraternity, the	were the recipients of favor in the shape	this season "	season, to send for an ambulance. The	G W McLintock	170-390	glas.	Of sudden, dread annihilation
points that met with favor were as	of chewing gum and any other object	The answer was timely, and hit the	injured player was rushed right off the	U Worth	130-416	Jan. 28-Brown-Boggs vs. Herald	By premature departure from the field
follows:	that some spectators could find to throw	nail squarely on the head.	field and the substitute went on in-	W. Muir 172 181	171-524	Boys.	Of one or other of these lusty knights,
The punting, particularly that in	at them I makile the				185 2232		Despite their boastful proclamation?
close quarters.	at them. Luckily they got out of the	TEAMS TRAIN DIFFERENTLY.	stantly.			Jan. 26-Frost Wire Co. vs. Swastikas.	Till net! (netions Hechen) Whet H
The running catches and the run-	ring, which was decidedly more danger-	W	This did not fail to make an impres-	B. B. Bowlers (Won three)-			I'll not! (notices Hocken)-What, Hora-
ning of the half-backs.	ous for them when not fighting than it	We want football, but we also want	sion on the solons that were present, and	W. A. Bradiord	156-438	Boys.	tius! Thon?
	was while the scrap was on. The men	it with the danger minimized. No sport			113-355	Feb. 3-Lyons Co. vs. Swastikas.	
The combination passing and end	boxed listlessly for 3) rounds.	is worth bearing the name unless it has	the rules in this respect will be made at	F. L. Williamson	156-483	Feb. 4-Brown Boggs vs. Frost Wire	Sentence Sermons.
rune.	, in or tounds.	a certain element of danger. Take away	the coming meeting of the committee.	A. B. Crawford 142 165 J. E. Johnston 190 191	175-556	Co	"We will" does ten times as much as
Freedom of the kicking.	It is understood that a number of	that element from any game and it will	When the football rulers meet they	J. D. Jourseon II II II		Feb. 4 Gurney Co. vs. Heraid Boys.	"You shall."
The points that they adversely criti-	it is understood that a number of	die of inanition.	will have many important points to con-	731 747	714 2182		The heart ripens best in the enriching
cised:	supposed bookmakers arrested at the	The match on Saturday differed from		Dynes' Scoundrels-	Change 11	STANDING.	of other hearts.
Too many idle men on the wing	Gravesend track last fall may be			W. Murray 130 139	159-428	For the first round:	
line.	brought to trial in Brooklyn this week.	ours in many respects outside of the		T Fel' 151 141	114-406	Won. Lost.	No man drops into a better world by
Weak tackling.	in which event it is believed an import-	rules. Unfortunately we did not see the		W Hypes	169-417	Herald Boys 16 5	dodging this one.
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agent of the commission said: "During twelve days in the steerage

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# Fatal Fire in Old Tenement House in Cincinnati.

Many Jumped From Windows to the Sidewalk. Cincinnati, Dec. 14 .- Seven persons lost their lives, seven others were injured, two probably fatally, and about fifty others had narrow escapes in a fire which destroyed an old wooden fire which destroyed an old wooden tenement and lodging house at Third and Sycamore streets early to-day. The fire started on the second floor, following the upsetting of a kerosene lamp during a quarrel between tenants. Firemen and policemen rescened some, but others were too frightened to heed the crise of the rescuers, and threw themselves from the windows. Some of these were caught in blankets, but these these were caught in others fell to the sidewalk. blankets, but others fell to the sidewalk. Four of the dead were found on the upper floors of the building. The dead: Wm. Grant, Isaac Rucker, Thomas Wilson, an infant, Mrs. J. Hen-derson, Mrs. Nora Henderson Coyle, Ruth Henderson and James Henderson. The last three were children of J. Henderson

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**Toronto Markets** 

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ings that offended every sense. Only the fresh breeze from the sea overcame the sickening odors.

"For fifteen hours each day 1 wit-nessed all around me this improper, indecent and forced mingling of men and women, who were total strangers, and often did not understand one word of the same language. People cannot livenced." The woman agent had told of the mingling of the crew with the women of the sterage, and said that the same conditions were true of the association of the men steerage passengers with the women.

Agents of the immigration commis Agents of the immigration commis-sion say that on many of the steam-sbips men stewards and members of the crew, as well as male steerage pas-sengers, crowd into the compartments set aside for women and constantly pass through the passageways of such compartments, so that no woman in the steerage "had a moment's privacy." Says one woman argent: "In making

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me that many of them marry girls from the steerage. "The manner in which the sailors, stewards, firemen and others mingled with the women passengers was thor-oughly revolting. Their language and the topics of their conversation were the topics of their conversation were. "What was far worse, and of con-tinual occurrence, was their handling of the women and girls. Some of the erew were always on deck, and took all manner of liberties with the wo-men."

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Legislation is advocated to complete what competition began. The new statutes which it was sup-posed would obviate filth and provide ventilation for the steerage passengers, took effect on January 1 of the present year. The vessels fitted with the new steerage, in the opinion of agents of the immigration commission, fully com-plies with all that can be demanded under the law. On that account it is urged that a statute be immediately enacted providing for the placing of government officials, both men and women, on vessels carrying third-class government officials, both men and women, on vessels carrying third-class passengers, the expense to be borne by

he steamship companies. Senator Dilllingham, chairman of the immigration commission, introduced in the Senate to day two bills intended to orrect much of the evil of which com plaint is made.

### ROYAL ARCANUM.

The members of Regina Council turn-ed out in fairly large numbers last night when the annual election of officers took ace, resulting as follows: Representative to Grand Council, Wm

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the Department of Trade and Commerce. The quality is good and exceedingly uni-form. To the end of November there was received at Fort William 56,479,211 bushels of wheat, or 13,963,932 more than during the same time last year. Lake shipments totalled 45,718,083 bush-els, a betterment of 12,410,641, and up till last week there had been inspected at Winnipeg 71,764,000, a gain of 13,-192,900.

The Pullman car porter is a pirate who should be given no quarter.

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AT KNOX.

Sunday School Anniversary Entertainment Last Evening.

Knox Church Sunday school held its anniversary last night in the schoolroom, anniversary last night in the schoolroom, and, although the weather was disagree-able, a large audience was on hand to hear the fine programme, the feature of which was the dialogue, "Doctor Cure-all," by the class of Mr. W. Smyth. It was a continuation of laughter and was fully appreciated by all. Before the presence of the programme of the second

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### STILL AGROUND.

Port Burwell, Ont., Dec. 14.—The car ferry Ashtabula is still aground. She has shifted her position some, and she is now listed to port. The fires are out and the engine room is filled with water. Distress signal is flying. The crew is still on board. Heavy southwest winds pre-vail.

The quality of the cattle generally was good, there being many choice lots and loads of as fine Christmas cattle, good

enough for any market, but not as many of them as were on the market one year ago. This latter fact can be explained

in two ways, first, there were no prizes in two ways, first, there were no prizes to induce drovers to bring their prize winners at other shows, and, secondly, the constant high prices of cattle this season, has the effect of draining the country steadily of the best cattle, which caused a scarcity of the best for this market. However, there was a larger run than was generally expected. Trade was good with prices higher for all grades than one week ago, and Christmas cattle about \$1 per ewt, dearer than a year ago.

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be permitted to make cable transfers of money between its offices in the United States and points in Great Britain and Ireland, where the orders will be cashed through the Postal Department. The Department has the sanotion of the British Treasury, and will become oper-stive on Jan.'l next.

The market seemed to be a satisfac-tory one generally to the drovers. Exporters—No sales of export steers were reported, but T. Connor bought a load of export buils at \$4 to \$5 per cvt. Butchers—Choice picked lots of Christmas cattle, \$7 to \$8; choice straight loads of cood, \$5.30; ms \$5.70; me dium, \$4.50 to \$5.25; common, \$4 to \$4.25; cows, \$3.75 to \$4.50, with a few south.

about 8 1-2c per lb. COBALT STOCKS.

per lb. Good lots of fat hogs sold at

C. P. R. ... Consumers' Gas Detroit United Dom. Coal, com. Dom. Steel, com Dom. Steel, pref. An active market was seen in the Mining Exchange, Toronto, yesterday, due to the expected favorable action by the Government on the royalties ques-tion. The matter comes before the Cab-

tion. The matter comes before the Cab-inet to-day, and, according to Lorsch & Gamey's market letter last night, a ma-jority of the Ministers favor the reduc-tion. The continuance of the present upward movement will depend on the result of the Camifket meeting. City of Cobalt was one of the most active stocks yesterday, going as high as 60, but eas-ing off, and closing at 57 1-2, after touching 51 1-2. Nancy Helen also felt the effect of the humors of royalty re-duction, and after opening at 18, went to 19 1-2, and classed a 1-2 point lower. Beaver was stronger, touching 34 1-2, it being reported as ready to ship an-other car of high-grade ore. There was some demand for Temisaming, which Mackay common Mackay pref..... Mex. L. & P. ... Nova Scotia Steel Ogilvie Milling Penman common Penman pref ... Port Rico Ry Rio de Janeiro Rich. & Ont. ...

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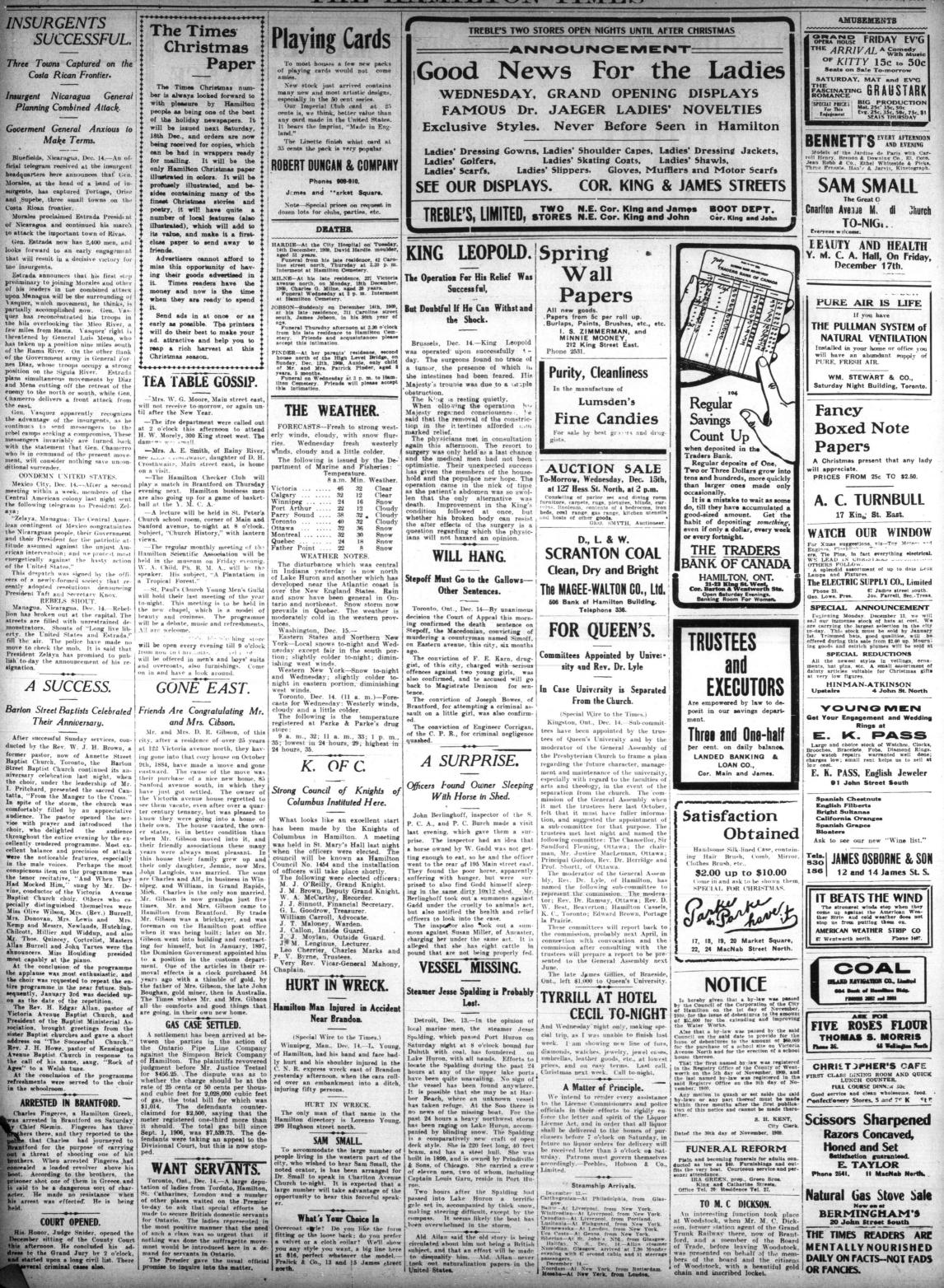
Gen. Electric

ORE SHIPMENTS.

Detroit, Dec. 14.—Shipments of ore for December were 519,524 tons, making the total movement for the season 41.-683,873 tons. That is a record and shows an increase of 295,118 tons over 1907, which was the banner year.

"During the past year." remarked the patent medicine man, "I have sold 2,-983,607 bottles of my consumption cure." "You must indeed be filling your cof-fers." murmured his friend. We all hate the people who said just the bright things we were going to asys

# THE HAMILTON TIMES



### Goverment General Anxious to Make Terms.

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Bluefields, Nicaragua, Dec. 14 .- An official telegram received at the insurgent headquarters here announces that Gen. Morales, at the head of a band of insurgents, has captured Tortuga, Orise and Supebe, three small towns on the Costa Rican frontier

Morales proclaimed Estrada President of Nicaragua and continued his march to attack the important town of Rivas. Gen. Estrada now has 2,400 men, and

looks forward to an early engagement that will result in a decisive victory for the insurgents.

Estrada announces that his first step Estrada announces that his first step preliminary to joining Morales and other of his leaders in the combined attack upon Managua will be the surrounding of vasquez, which movement, he thinks, is partually accomplished now. Gen. Vas-quez has reconcentrated his troops in the hil overlooking the Mico River, a faw miles from Rama. Vasquez' right is threatened by General Luis Mena, who has taken up a position nine miles south of the Rama River. On the other flank of the Government army is General For-nes Diaz, whose troops occupy a strong position on the Siguia River. Estrada plane simultaneous movements by Diaz plans simultaneous movements by Diaz and Mena cutting off the retreat of the enemy to the north or south, while (ien, Chamerro delivers a front attack from east

the east. Gen. Vasquez apparently recognizes the advantage of the insurgents, as he continues to send messengers to the rebel camps seeking a compromise. These messengers invariably are turned back with the statement that Gen. Chamerro who is in command of the access mere who is in command of the present move ment, will consider nothing save uncon ditional surrender

CONDEMN UNITED STATES. Mexico City, Dec. 14.—After a second meeting within a week, members of the Central American colony last night sent the following telegram to President Zel-

Central American colony last night sent the following telegram to President Zel-aya: "Zelaya, Managua: The Central Amer-ican contingent of Mexico congratulates the Nicaraguan people, their Government and their President for the patriotic at-titude assumed against the unjust Am-erican intervention; and we protest most emergetically against the hasty action of the United States." This despatch was signed by the offi-cers of a newly-formed society that re-cently adopted resolutions denouncing President Taft and Sceretary Knox. REBELS SHOUT. Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 14.—Rebel-fion has broken out at the capital. The streets are filled with unrestrained de-monstrators. Shouts of "Long live lib-erty, the United States and Estrada," fill the air. The police have made no move to check the mob. It is said that

fill the air. The police have made no move to check the mob. It is said that President Zelaya has promised to pub-lish to day the announcement of his re-signation.



### Their Anniversary.

After successful Sunday services, conpecially distinguished themselves were Miss Olive Wilson, Mrs. (Bev.) Burrell, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Kemp and Messrs, Newlands, Hutching, Chilostt Hillior and Widduw and sloe Kenp and Messrs, Newlands, Hutching, Chilott, Hillier and Widdup, and also Mr. Thos. Quincey, Cortreliat, Masters Alan Burrell and John Tarves were the announcers. Miss Houlding presided used to the programme the aplaue was most enthusiastic, and the conclusion of the programme the aplaue was most enthusiastic, and the conclusion of the programme the aplaue was most enthusiastic, and the conclusion of the programme the aplaue was most enthusiastic, and the conclusion of the programme the aplane was most enthusiantic, and the programme in the near future. Sub-sequently, January 3rd was decided up on a the date of the repetition. The Arenue Baptist Church, and provide the Baptist Church, and provide the Baptist Church, and provide the Baptist Church and sociation, brought greetings from the sociation, brought greetings from the address on "The Successful Church." Rev. J. H. Howe, pastor of Kensington Address on "The Successful Church." The conclusion of the programme to date of the same, same, "Bock of age." to a Welsh tune. The conclusion of the programme freenements were served to the choir in the schoolrow.



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### ARRESTED IN BRANTFORD.

ARRESTED IN BRANTFURD. Charles Fingeres, a Hamilton Greek, was arrested in Brantford on Saturday. y Chief Slemin. Fingeres has three probles that Charles had journeyed to brantford for the purpose of carrying out a threat of shooting oue of his brothers. When arrested Fingeres had concealed a loaded revolver above his boot. According to the brothers, the prisoner shot one of them in Greece, and is said to be a dangerous sort of char-acter. He made no resistance when his arrest was effected. He is being held.

### COURT OPENED.

His. Honor, Judge Snider, opened the December sitting of the County Court this afternoon. He concluded his ad-dress to the Grand Jury by 2 o'clock, and started upon a long civil list. There several criminal cases also.

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