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The Toronto World.

## **ENORMOUS ACTIVITY IN 1906** IN FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Montreal, Dec. 31.-(Special.)-Quebec Province, embracing as it does the commercial capital of the Dominion, has every reason to be satisfied with the business and financial conditions of 1906.

Big Grist of Candidates for Municipal Honors in Nearly all the Centres of the Province.

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TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

ELECTIONS ON MONDAY NEXT

Small Number of Elections by Acclamation, Showing Keen Interest.

The feature of the municipal nominations The feature of the municipal nominations inrucut Oniario yesterday was the large number of candidates presenting thear-selves for honors. There are contests in nearly all the important centres, for the chief offices in the gift of the people. Voting will take place everywhere, except in Toronto, on Monday next. In that day, also voting will take place on local option in 11 municipalities of the province, and there will be the usual by-iaws submitted to the people for their approval, including the Beck bylaw.

#### BY ACCLAMATION.

Prescott-Mayor- W. H. Stephea-

Lancaster-Reeve-W. Brady. Portsmonth\_Reeve-John Fisher Thorold-Mayor-David Miller. Otonabee Township-Reeve\_J. H.

Fife, Harriston - Mayor - James Mc-Murchie.

Brossels-Reeve-John Leckie. Ayr-Reeve-Henry Gemlin. Scaforth\_Mayor-M. Broderick. Parkhill - Mayor - Neil McPher-

Waterloo\_Reeve-E. F. Seagram. St. Mary's-Mayor-A. Mennie. Dundas-Mayor-W. H. Moss.

Business on the Montreal Stock Exchange during the year has been only moderate in volume and has not in any way reflected the enormous activity prevailing in all other phases of finance and commerce. While prices of many of the local stocks have easily passed former years, the stock market has benefited but little by the appreciation in values A bank or an industrial corporation is slated for an increase in capital or in dividends, and there is immediately some activity in the stock, but it is not a speculative activity in the strict sense of the word, and prices soon reach a position that stops any further buying by investors. A few stocks that have an obscure future have been worked with fairly good results, but the market is narrow and individual, and it is almost an impossibility with such material to maintain any pronounced period of

activity. The investment buying during the year has been especially good, and demonstrates that there are ample funds when the project has some real gilt to make it attractive.

The activity in mining stocks has been a feature of the year, the great Nipissing property leading the speculative element to a point where the average Cobalt stock was coolly purchased at two or three times the par value, and even then making a profit for the small but ambitious speculator in the mining chances.

Industrial stocks have been increasingly healthy all the year round. There is not a single decrease since a year ago. The seeming reduction from eight to seven per cent. in the preferred stock of Dominion Coal was on account of the reorganization of finances, the old preferred being substituted by a new issue at seven per cent. There have been not a few initial payments and several very large

increases of dividends, the mining and smelting companies showing up very well in that respect.

In the case of those stocks not paying dividends it should be mentioned that there has been at least a substantial development in profits and production. The extraordinary increase in the Granby and Consoli-dated Mining earnings, the Dominion Iron and Steel, the Soo Corporation, Richelieu Navigation and the McKay companies are exceedingly satisfactory, especially in the case of the two steel companies, that have been laboring under adverse conditions for several years.

The British Columbia Packers' Association also had a good year, and was in a position to make a distribution of profits to the preferred stockholders The Canadian Colored Cotton Company renewed dividends, as did Richelieu and Ontario Navigation, and the Laurentide Paper Co., Ltd.

On the whole, Montreal shareholders have been very fortunate during the year that is closing, and if the present industrial activity continue there will be few non-dividend payers on the list of securities by the end of the year 1907.

**AVERAGE LIFE 29 YEARS** 

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LINDALA A PROTEST.

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Every vote for Landala is a protest

against the disgraceful crowding to

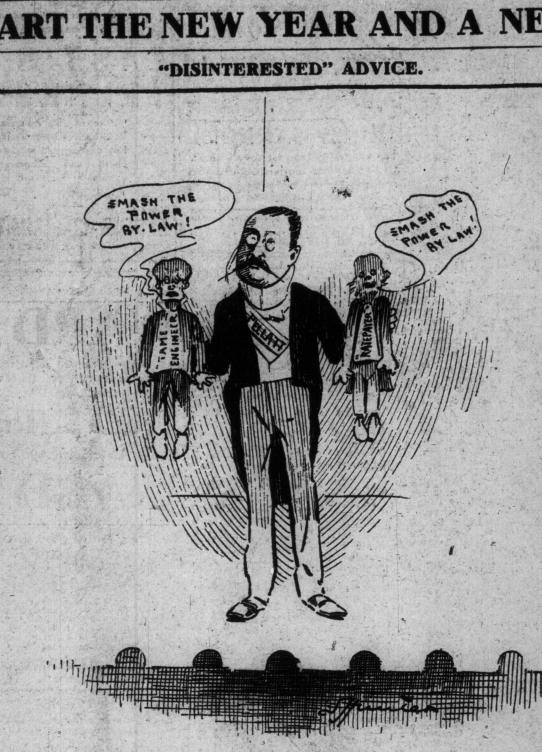
in Belleville Hospital.

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DIES IN PERSIA.

CAP BLOWS OFF BOILER

of R. J. Fleming at the city hall.





this week, since it seems that a misunderstanding existed among the brok ers to be examined, and few of then were prepared with data to meet th questions of Commissioner Angus. The meetings began in the office of Governor Charles E. Hughes, and wer-continued in the offices of brokers which had here subreased in the onse. Nim centinued in the offices of brokers white had been subpoenaed in the case. Nine brokerage houses are to be examined. To-day Commissioner Angus saw W. dH. Goadby & Co.'s representative, Charles T. Kilbourne, who said that his house had had no dealings whatever with McGill

Arthur C. Vaughan, rep

This is an increase of Five Years | TWO BIRDS WITH ONE | OTTAW Ottawa: Mayor-Ald. Chas. Hope-

well, ex-Mayor W. D. Morris, ex-Ald. D'Arcy Scott and Ex-Ald. W. G. Black. For the aldermanic seats there is a contest in every ward: Victoria Ward, Samuel Rosenthal, Wm. E. Brown, John Armstrong, W. W. Bou-

cher; Dalhousle Ward, George R. Ross, E. P. McGrath, Wm. Farmer, John F. Stewart, Thos. Clarey, True-session at Columbia University to-day man Young; Wellington Ward, Jas. In the chemical section a great num man Young: Wellington Ward, King Davidson, George H. Wilson, R. King Fred T. Morris, David H. Control ber of papers were on the program Farrow, Fred T. McLaughlin; Central to be lead to day, including and an antrition Baird, Jas. McLaughlin; Central ing with problems of human nutrition Ward, John M. Bell, Fred C. Chittick, and digestion. Baird.

Samuel J. Davis, Geo. A. Little, Chas. G. Pepper, Robt. V. Sinclair, Allan N. McLean; St. George's Ward, Hastey, E. G. Laverdure, Walter Cunningham, J. George Kilt, Fred W. Ford; By Ward, A. W. Desjar-dins, Chas. Lapierre, Bernard Slat-Julien, John Baxter; tery, Ottawa Ward, C. S. O. Boudreault, Napoleon Champagne, Edmond Gau-thier, J. H. G. Carriere; Rideau Ward, Breary Slinn, Wm. Short, John C. Grant, John E. Askwith.

BRANTFORD.

Brantford: Mayor-A. G. Mont gomery, Fred Corry, J. W. Bowlby, S. F. W. Hitham. Water commis-Alfred Watts, Wm. Whit-Aldermen: Ward 1, aker. Wood, John Hill, Wm. Hartwell, S. Suddaby, W. R. Turnbull, G. S. Schram, M. Quinlan. School trustees: M. E. Harris, P. P. Ballachy; Ward 2. B. T. Leggatt, G. A. Hawley, J. Marshall, J. P. Pitcher, W. D. Schultz, S. P. Pitcher, W. E. Dunn, R. C. Middlemiss; school trustee, J. Calbeck, T. Chamberlain; Ward 3, aldermen, W. N. Andrews, R. W. Robertson, E. C. Ashton, S. Stewart, J. A. Wallace: school trustees, W. A. Hollingrake,

H. A. Foulds: Ward 4, aldermen, C H. Hartman, T. L. Lyle, J. W. Blak ney, J. W. Sears, J. F. Miller, A. L. Baird, J. Graham, John Muir, F. Wil-Henderson, D. Lyle; school son. F. trustee, J. T. Ham, D. Jolly, jr; Ward

5, aldermen, E. A. Rastall, J. A. Leitch, S. W. Heeler, J. A. Saunder-sen, A. Long, R. Draper, E. H. Leonard; school trustees, J. W. Robinson, George Ward.

KINGSTON. Kingston: Mayor-Mayor Mowat, A.

W. Richardson, F. C. Hoag. Alder-men-Sydenham Ward, W. G. Craig, H. Abbott, R. H. Toye, Dr. Hanley; Ontario Ward, W. F. Nickle, T. J. Rigney, R. E. Kent; St. Law, rence Ward, H. D. Bibby, D. A. Givens, John Carson, J. Redden, R. F. Elliott. C. Livingston; Cataraqui Ward, John McKay, T. J. Harrison, N. C. Polson, J. E. McEwen, L. I. Henderson, J. Gaškin, D. J. Miller, D. Frontenac Ward, W. Mc. Carthy, R. T. Spence, Dr. A. Ross, H. N. Robertson, E. Walsh, R. F. N. McFarland, Joseph Tait, J. S. R. Mc-Cann, W. Purtell; Victoria Ward, G. Cann, W. Purtell; Victoria Ward, G. A. McGowan, John Morris, E. Crumley, I. O'Brien, N. P. Wood, Joseph Hiscock, W. E. Bassam, H. Angrieve, J. Graham, G Y. Chown; Rideau Ward, N. C. Polson James Johnston Hugh Douglas, J. F. Knapp, R. J. Free, G. W. Hentig, H. F. Taylor, D. Couper, J. B. Cook. School trustees: Sydenham Ward, Dr. W. G. Anglin, Shaw (acclamation): Ontario Ward, J. B. Walkem (acc.): St. Law rence Ward, W. H. Medley (acc.) Cataraqui Ward, E. Bennett (acc.) rontenac Ward, W. C. Peters, Thos

Lambert: Rideau Ward, H. F. Metcalfe (acc.); Victoria Ward, J. Mac-Gillivray (acc.) ST. CATHARINES.

St. Catharines: Mayor-W. B. Burgoyne, Andrew Riddle, Aldermen: J.

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During the Past Century-"Vote for the power by-law and abolish the smoke nuisance," was the timely Reckefeller the "Incarnation of Concentrated Effort." inder of a manufacturer yesterday. Niagara's "white coal" leaves no soot in the

LONGEVITY ON INCREASE

New York, Dec. 31 .-- Various sections of the American Association for the Advancement of Science were in session at Columbia University to-day. Every vote for Lindels as mayor is

to be read to-day, many of them deal-The American of the future will h a taller man, stronger, more intellec tual, more humanitarian and will live longer than the American of to-day,

which women are subject in the Tois the opinion of Dr. W. J. McGee, one of the directors of the St. Louis ronto street cars. Museum. This opinion was expressed by Dr. MeGee in a paper entitled, To vote for Lindala is to vote for public ownership of public utilities. "The Americans of To-morrow," which was read before the anthropological section of the meeting. "At the present time;" said Dr. G. T. FIREMAN SCALDED

McGee, in support of his contention "every babe born lives on an average A, B. Dean Suffering Severe Injurier

29 years. Falf a century ago the average-life was 27 years, and 100 years back the span of life was 24

to 25 years, thus showing that the Belleville, Dec. 31 .- (Special.)-A. B longevity is increasing." Dean, fireman of a G.T.R. freight train, In the opinion of Dr. McGee, John D. Rockefeller is typical of the Amrican of to-morrow. He described Mr. Rockefeller as "the incarnation of oncentrated effort." and declared that to-night. from an anthropological point of view he undoubtedly represented the com-ing American. He characterized Mr

Rockefeller's great wealth as only in cidental, and said that whatever line pital here and may recover. His home of business Mr. Rockefeller had chosen is near Toronto. he would have taken first rank. Vote for Fredk, Hogg in Ward 2.

NATIONAL LIFE PROSPEROUS Crown Hotel, 75 Bay St.-Commutation meal tickets, twenty-one for \$5 To-Day Takes Over the Provident Savings Society.

Empress Hotel. Yonge and Gould Str., R. Dissette, Prop. \$1.50 and \$2.69 The National Life Assurance Comper any pany of Canada, head office National Life Chamber, 25 Toronto-street, Toronto, has just closed the most prosperous

Ottawa, Dec. 31.-(Special.)-W. B. year in its history. Applications for in-McInnes, until recently governor - the Yukon, left to-night for British Colum

surance for over \$2,000,000 were received. Yukon, left to-night for British Colum-Th every department of the company's bia, accompanied by D. C. Fraser and affairs substantial progress has been F. G. Deane of Nelson. He will take made, particularly so in a large de-a leading part in provincial politics. crease in expenses of management. The nterest earnings show a large increase Vote for Fredk. Hogg in Ward 2 One favorable feature of the company's affairs is that less than one-half of the Edwards. Morgan & Company, Char-tered Accountants, 26 Wellington st, East. Phone Main 1163. interest earnings were sufficient to meet all payments for death claims. A very

substantial sum has been added to the The National Life to-day takes over Oscar Hudson & Company, Chartered Accountants. 5 King West. M. 4786 the Canadian business of the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of New York, amounting approximately 000.000, with an annual income of about Petrolea, Dec. 31 .- A cablegram just \$180,000. Adding this to the business

received announces the death of Mr. Kerby, oil driller of Marthaville, who already in force places the National Life in this position: Business in force, over \$11,000,000; annual income, over went to Persia some ten months ago. \$400,000; cash reserves, over \$1,000,000; surplus to policyholders' account, ap-New Year's Gifts-Geddes, 431 Spadina

proximately, \$250,000. Bub Hotel. cor. Yonge and Alice Sts. Remodeled under new management. W. J Davidson, Prop. 216

Harper, Customs Broker & Melinda Dean rents toboggans. Tel. Park 436 Vote for Fredk. Hogg in Ward 2.

## FOUR MILLION CHINESE STARVING.

Pekin, Dec. 31 .- Owing to the exces- , sands are utterly destitute, and are sive rains and consequent failure of wandering over the country. Danger is increased by the activity of the secret societies as the wanderers are

Nanhu: Province, in the east of Hon- gladly joinging them in order to obtain an and in the whole north of Kiangsu rice. an and in the whole north of Kiangsu is worse than at any time during the last forty years. It is estimated that four million persons are starving. Tens of thou-

street East.

Something good, Ls Vols Cigar.

Let All Be of	Good Chee
United States Treasurer Says	UNCLE SAM'S FINANCES.
Only Anxiety Need Be Lest They Fail of Facilities to Pro- perly Garner Multiplied Bless-	Receipts, 1906
ings. Washington, Dec. 31""There is no	Increase 19,000,000 Cash in bank 159,000,000 Increase 94,000,000

Washington, D occasion for alarm. Our only anxiety need be lest we fail of facilities to properly garner, store, transport and market our multiplied blessings. Let

**Uncle Sam is Properous** 

BOYS PLAYING ON every man be of good cheer and try to be conservative in everything except thankfulness."

Secretary of the United States Treasury Shaw thus concludes a resume of the year's financial record, which, he says, has been prepared in respo

to multiplied requests. In round and the cal-bers he places the receipts of the caleastbound to Montreal from Toronto, endar year 1906 at \$625.000,000, and the was badly scalded owing to the cap expenditures at \$566,000,000, or an exblowing off the boiler near Colborne 559,000,000. As there has been no change in the tariff laws or the laws

600.000.

\$200.000.000.

Dean was severely injured by the relating to internal revenue. Secretary steam, his face and hands suffering Shaw says the large increase in re-ceipts is due solely to extraordinary Petrolea, Dec. 31 .- A terrible acci the most. He was brought to the hos-pital here and may recover. His home however, for 1906, compared with 1905, dent happened here to-night. A number of boys got on a large

piece of ice on the creek. The ice gave he says, shows a decrease of but \$5,-000.000 way and carried a number of the boys Discussing the finances of the gov with ernment for the six months of the

BAEBER-At the residence of his son-in Two boys, named Niven and Collins law, A. E. Blogg, 10 Orde-street, Toronto, present fiscal year just closed, the were drowned, and the rest narrowly escaped. The bodies of the victims have on Monday, Dec. 31st, 1906, Robert Barsecretary says that the books of the treasury show surplus receipts over ber, formerly of Streetsville, Ont., in his not yet been found. expenditures of \$25,000,000, as compar-ed with a deficit of \$8,000,000 for the 65th year. The mothers of the boys are both

Petrolea-Victims Sons of

Widowed Mothers.

widows. DIES AT SUPPER,

corresponding months of the previous fiscal year. The cash in the treasury is \$190,000,000, as compared with \$171,-00,000 a year ago, an increase of \$19. Brampton, Dec. 31.-(Special.)-Geo. 600,000. The cash in national bank depositaries is \$159,000,000, as compared Evans, a well-known and respected far-mer of Churchville, died suddenly at Brown's Corners, Scarboro, where

with \$65,000,000 a year ago, an increase of \$94,000,000, and the total cash in was visiting relatives yesterday. Mr the general fund is \$256,000,000, as Evans was sitting at supper when he against \$242,000.000 a year ago. Against this cash there are liabilities at the present time of \$13,000,000 greater than was stricken. Deceased was a strong Conservativ and as such was known thruout Peel at the same time last year. The avail-

County, his substantial property being known as Tory Farm. The funeral will able cash balance has increased during the year \$101,000,000. take place on Wednesday. With the general fund standing at \$237,000,000 Secretary Shaw remarks

Vote for Fredk. Hogg in Ward 2. that the bonds maturing July 1, 1907 can be paid if it shall be deemed wise

New Year's Day at McConk•y's-The restaurant lunch parlors, pain room and confectionery departments will be open all day and evening. A box of our high-class confectionery, our own manufacture, will make an acceptable gift to-day. and still leave a working balance of more than \$120,000,000.

\$60.000,000 is in national bank circula-Phone Main 2770.

BIRTHS.

and Mrs. Arthur H. Frankland, a son.

DEATHS

Mrs. W. R. Adams, 195 Avenue-road.

ROSVENOR-On the evening of Dec.

31st, after a lingering illness, Hugh

(Private.)

65th year.

ael's Cemetery.

Funeral private.

Grosvenor, aged 62 years.

with McGill. Arthur C. Vaughan, representing Cuyler, Morgan & Co., was one of those whose statement had not been prepared. It will be ready on Wednesday, when further hearings will be held. He said his firm had had dealings with McGill and received moneys to his credit. He was asked to what amount, and he said he could not say without reference to the power bylaw. Tremendous efforts have been made by the electric ring to effect its rejection, and that by means and methods remarkable even in cor-poration history for their mendacious and misleading character. The present good and future prosperity of Toronto are intimately involved in the decision now to be given by the citizens, and a grave responsibility rests on each voter grave responsibility rests on each voter to make the majority a sweeping one. the personal credit of Charles Mc-Gill."

Nor is the issue of purely local signifi-Mr. Vaughan said McGill had been in cation. The eyes of the municipalities the office, but not often. They acted directly interested in the proposals of The with a start of the municipalities and the start of t

the hydro-electric commission are turn-el upon this city, and the lead it gives the firm knew, he dealt with his own

CO THRU AND 2 DROWN GO THRU AND 2 DROWN Tragic Accident on Creek Near Petrolea—Victims Sons of Petrolea—Victims Sons of Petrolea

copy of it. Joseph Laidlaw of Laidlaw & Co. said that his house had an account with McGill, but that when it became active he enquired regarding McGill's connections, and when he learned that FRANKLAND-On Dec. 24th at the Cottage Hospital, 84 Wellesley-street, to Mr. the latter was a bank manager he ask-ADAMS-On Monday, Dec. 31, 1906, Mared him to close the account, which h maret Jean, infant daughter of Mr. and did.

W. M. Donald of Donald, Morgan & Co. said that the statement of house had not been prepared, Funeral on Wednesday, Jan. 2; 1907.

Oliver Hart, representing Charles Head & Co., said that McGill had car-Head & Co., said that McGill had car-ried two accounts with his house, one in his own name and one in the name of the Ontario Bank. On Nov. 10. 1905, after the defalcations had been discov-ered, Mr. Hart said McGill's balance was \$16,827, which was turned over to the Bank of Montreal, liquidator. BAItBER-At Georgetown, Dec. 30th, Agnes Alberta, wife of John R. Barber.

the Bank of Montreal, liqu The hearing then adjourned until Wednesday morning. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SNOW

Grosvenor, aged 62 years. Funeral on Wednesday afternoon, at 2.20, from McGill's undertaking rocm; 282 College-street. HYDE-On Sunday, Dec. 30, 1906, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Yates, 780 Manning-avenue, George Hyde, in his 65th year. Millimum and maximum temperature Dawson, 20 below-14 below; Ail 18 below-16 below; Victoria, 25-2 Edmouton, 24 below: 14 below; Calgar 14 below-10 below; Qu'Appelle, 8 below 2; Winntpeg, zero-3; Port Arthur, 12-1 Parry Sound, 34-44; Toronto, 36-48; O tawa, 26-34; Montreal, 24-36; Quebe 22-28; St. John, 22-36; Halifax, 22-35; Probabilities.

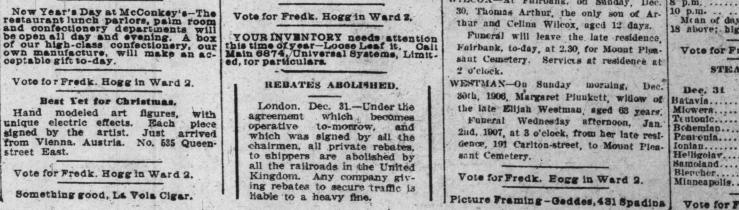
Funeral private, on Wednesday, Jan. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-2, 1907, at 2 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Strong westerly to northwester winds; partly fair, turning deeld APLANTE-At her father's residence, edly colder; local snowfalls 165 Berkeley-street, in her 20th year, flurries.

THE BAROMETER.

Funeral at 8 o'clock Wednerday moning, Jan. 2nd, to Sacred Heart Church, 8 a.m. King-street East. Interment in St. Mich-2 p.m. Ther. 40 47 . 48 Bar. 20.37 ..... ...... .... ...... 29.34 88. ..... Vote for Fredk. Hogg in Ward 2. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS At From New York Brisbane ..... Vancour .Cape Race ..... Livern Micwera. enronia....

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Vote for Fredk. Hogg in Ward 2.



During the last 12 months, the sec-retary continues, the money in actual circulation, exclusive of the amount in he treasury vaults, has increased over Removal.

200,000,000. Of this increase \$145,000,-00 is available for bank reserve, and

Walter H. Blight, Insurance Agent, to ninth floor Traders' Bank Building.

Cemetery. May Laplante, dearly beloved daughter of Francis and Agnes Laplante.





thru building.

William Cox of 210 East King-street was arrested by P.C. Collins, charged with stealing a number of books from F. W. Vernon af 298 George-street. F. W.

THE ONTARIO VETERINARY COL lege, Limited, Temperance-street, To ronto. Infirmary open day and night. See sion begins in October. Tel, Main S61.

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Otto Spence of the Toronto Canoe Club, who played junior Rugby with the Argon-aut III. last year, and is a promising young hockey player, is wearing a pair of crutches these days. Five weeks ago he fell over a coal scuttle in the Forbes Roofing Com-pany's office, and dislocated his knee. He just climbed out of bed yesterday. A large crowd turned out last night to the West End Y.M.C.A. Hall to the con-cert given by the Parkdale Albion Football Club. A first-class program was furnished, and the patrons went home well satisfied.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING

Tongelas, West End, and All Saints Lead Their Respective Sec-

Basketball at Central Y.M.C.A. The mild weather predicted for to-day will give a large attendance to the basket-ball games of the afternoon and evening. A: 3 p.m. West End and Central Thers will meet, and at 4 p.m. the Loudon Seniors will meet Central Seniors. Central has a splendid floor for such a game, and every facility to accommodate the spectators. Scats can be reserved by telephoning Main 1036. At bold dime to the spectators of the generation of Gerrard-street.

Have You Sore Throat, Pimples Copper-Colo Have You Aches, Old Sores, Ulcers in the Ma Falling! Write for proofs of permanent cure

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Hamilton 68, Peterboro 21.

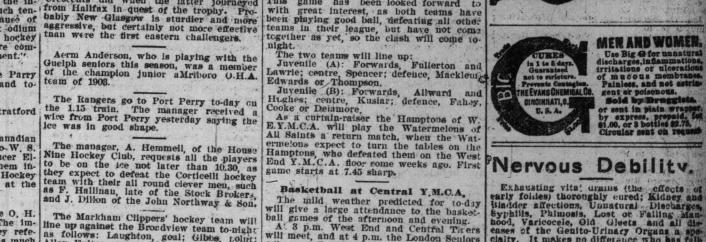
We have already made our resolution for the New Year, and this we intend to carry out to the letter. It is simply this that we will leave nothing undone to give better service and better value than everif that be possible -- during the, coming twelve months. There is no falling back or getting into a RUT with this business. We are always pressing forward-always on the lookout for new ideas that will enable us to improve our methods

and thus produce more perfect clothing. Is that not the kind of a firm you want to do your tailoring?

Crown Tailoring Co., Limited 38 and 40 Adelaide West.







The Port Perty ice meeting is on Jan. 8 nd 9. The following is the program: First day-2.40 class, \$100; 2.15 class,

Second day-2.25 class, \$100; free-for-all, \$125. Mile track. Orr Graham, secretary-trea-

No Curling To-Day.

Hamilton, Dec. 31.—(Special.).—The Hamilton X.M.C.A. basketball team defeated Peterboro this evening by a score of 63 to 21. The teams:

21. The teams: Hamilton (68): Mellon and Linton, for-wards: Branston, centre; McKeown and Chadwick, defence. Feterboro (21): E. M. Best and F. Rich-ardson, forwards; R. Doddin, centre; Mac-Intosh and Robinson, defence.



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Cards were received here vesterday for the marriage of James Henry (Jimmy) O'Brien, shortstop of the Toronto ball team, and Miss Kathryn Frances Mahon, which will take place at Hopkihson, Mass., on Tues-J Mecard John McMullen.

McCulloch, the former champion skater resided in Washington and suburbs of Canada, has decided to break into the game again after an absence of several other victims will be forwarded to other victims will be Baltimore and ears from the ice. Secretary W. B. Hendry has called the Ci io officials. The company is spar-

annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union for Saturday, Jan. 12, at 2.30 p.m., at the King Edward Hotel.

at the King Edward Hotel. Dave Tope of Hamilton, who had his leg broken in the Moutreal game is able to be around again on crutches. He has been ont now for a week, while Tommy Hay, the Argo half back, who had his leg broken two weeks before Tope, made his first ap-peranace on the street Saturday, also on crutches. Magistrate Ellis yesterday remanded Ar-thur Brown, charged with crueity to ani-the mong of C. E. P. Highes of the second concession of East York, and after his discharge was later observed near Mr. Hughes' buildings. Shortly after one of the by Detective Kennedy yesterday on a charge of theft from the big stores. A the big stores. Magistrate Ellis yesterday remanded Ar-thur Brown, charged with crueity to ani-the discharge was later observed near Mr. Magistrate Ellis yesterday. Brown was for some time in the employ of C. E. P. Highes of the second concession of East York and after his discharge was later observed near Mr. Magistrate Ellis yesterday of the staturday, also on the discharge was later observed near Mr. Hughes' buildings. Shortly after one of the cuts are said to have been in-fieted by Brown. A charge of theft from the big stores. A charge of theft from the big stores. A the big stores. A

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Twenty-sixth Article. A few days ago we had a little public heart to heart talk with the premier of Canada on the subject of the transportation problems of the country, and we sincerely hope that he is giving serious considera-

tion to the suggestions made at that time. There are a number of thoughts passing thru our mind which we would like to present to our readers for their attention in the same way, and we trust they will find them interesting.

It has always been somewhat of a mystery to us to know why it is that the public appear to look with a considerable amount of awe upon a railway official. People who would ordinarily be classed as good hard-headed business men seem to lose their nerve when they come in contact with the representatives of a railway company, and instead of demanding their rights, they will take whatever is handed them without a murmur. Perhaps the secret of it all lies in the fact that each individual is striving to get a little advantage over his neighbor, and thinks that if he can only succeed in making a friend of so and so, he will possibly be able to get cars when his competitor is unable to do so, or get a concession in rate that is not given to others. Is it not a mean, contemptible spirit? Search down into your heart, Mr. Reader, and if this happens to touch your weak spot, think it over carefully, and we have not the slightest doubt that you will make up your mind to cut it out and be a manly man, prepared to sink your selfish interests out of sight and take your place in the

ranks fighting for the welfare of your country. These remarks are drawn forth thru a conversation we have just had with a man who is a successful and well-posted individual, and yet he was weak enough to say, "What is the use of your under-taking to fight the railway companies. They control the government and you cannot hope to accomplish anything." Now, this man is not one bit different from thousands of others, and on every hand we can hear the remark, "The railways control the government and we can do nothing." Is it not a lamentable confession to make?

Do nothing? Do not the people of this country realize that they are getting precisely what they deserve? If they are satisfied to sit down and take what is given them, what else can they expect? We want to say right here the railways do not and will not govern this country, and so long as they are working under charters granted by the people of Canada they are our servants, not our masters, and they must be taught their position. We have already stated that the present government appears to be unable to see anything except thru the spectacles of the Grand Trunk Railway, and perhaps a little later on we may have something interesting to say with regard to the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. We are willing to admit that in the past the railways have apparently had the upper hand, but it has been by sufferance only, and when the people become thoroly imbued with the idea that it is possible to make a successful fight against their tyranny and injustice there will be a revolution that will settle once and for all the question as to whether the people or the railways govern the country.

Some years ago there was certain legislation introduced at Ottawa which the railways considered was inimical to their interests. They decided to try and head it off and, with that object in view, their officials were instructed to get a deputation of shippers down to Ottawa to protest against the passage of the bill. Arrangements were accordingly made to run a special train to Ottawa, and invitations were sent to influential men all over the country to join the party. Strange to say, some of the most conservative and influential business men in the country were induced to take part in the trip and were lined up at Ottawa in opposition to a measure that was proposed in their own interests.

For the sake of a paltry free trip to the capital at the expense of the railway, these men became the tools of their oppressors. When we look back and think over the matter and take stock of the names of the individuals who composed tha party, we cease to wonder at the feeling shown by those who say "the railways control the country.

In these days when the public are imbued with the idea that public control of public utilities is a necessity, the men who went to Ottawa on the trip mentioned would want to sink out of sight if their names were published. Perhaps some of our readers were there. If so, are hey not just a little bit ashamed of themselves? However, not live in the past, but in the future, and whether a man has done wrong in the past should not concern us so much as whether or not he is going to do right in the future. We can afford to let the past bury itself, and if we only get together and work together for the benefit of our country, the public will forgive us for the mistakes made in previous years. The people are supreme and it only requires concerted action to establish the prosperity of the country on a solid foundation. Let us therefore, laying aside our selfishness, work together to secure proper accommodation for the commerce of the country and an equalization of rates that will place all parties on an equal footing. THE RAIL-WAYS MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO CONTROL THE COUNTRY. JANUARY I 1907

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It is high time that our attorneys-gain-counter laboratory. general should recognize that their duties require the prevention of crimes concerned, Laval and McGill cover the and affirmative action in the public in- ground, and as far as Ontario is conterest. It would be well for the Attor- werned the University of Toronto ney-General of Canada to remember round which all the denominations have this, and The Globe might do well to as a matter of fact to-day colleges, call his attention to the undisputed can do much better work than to have fact that the Grand Trunk Railway, in two or more universities in this prorefusing the penny-a-mile service re- vince. To support more universities in quired by its charter daily thruout the this province is to throw money away, length of its line, is laughing to scorn and in view of the fact that the deneminations to-day are lacking in the laws of Canada. The attorney-general is an executive, means for the preaching of the gospel, not a judicial, officer. He is appointed and for carrying on their legitimate and paid to execute the law, and he church work, they are not making the should move as quickly to check a great progress they ought to make if they

railway that is breaking the law as had a better and more highly educated would a policeman to check a drunken ministry. It is nothing short of misuse of derewdy who was breaking a window.

in Canada ever does wrong; yet who ply it to the work of education in any the barace due on a Toronto, Jan. 30, than once regretted during the past few scry note dated at Toronto, Jan. 30, than once regretted during the past few 1905, and payable one month after days, since he had seen the way things the instance of Mr. Aylesworth to for endowment has undertaken to perform date, made by the Canada Cork Com- were going, that he hadn't become a feit a charter; to recover a penalty; to it. The churches of Canada have all pany and endorsed by the other de- candidate for mayor. mandamus a great corporation? Not they can do in their church work with fendants. only has he instituted no civil suit; he any available funds they may have, has begun no criminal proceedings, and and he is the best member of any dethe conviction secured in the Toronto nomination in this country who dethe conviction secured in the Toronto nomination in this country who de-police court against Charles M. Hays was secured by the public spirit of pri-vate citizens, and at their own expense. proper and altogether outside of the state of the payment out of court of enment are going to divide the city state citizens, and at their own expense. That proceeding is now under review domain of education.

by the appellate court. Will the Attorney-General of Canada appear for the crown and seek to have the judg-Mrs. Broughall resires to acknow ment of Col. Denison affirmed?

ledge the following additional contri-butions in response to her appeal of Dec. 17: Mr. Worthington \$1, C. P. diate suppression all newspapers and Band \$1, Sympathizers in Hamilton diate suppression all newspapers and public men should unite, is the inter-tile Woman" \$2, F. A. Prince \$1, H. J. Ince \$2, Chadwick and Beckett \$1, porations with the liberties of the peo- Bracondale \$1. Brother and Sister \$2, porations with the interfield of the peo-ple. Public opinion thruout the world Thomas Kennedy \$1, Mr. Hillary, Sudple. Public opinion thrubut the world was shocked by the disclosure that the great American insurance companies were contributing to the campaign funds of the Republican party, and al-ready a law is being hurried thru con-gress, making any such contribution, hereafter, a penal offence. Yet in all Canada there is hardly a whisper of

Canada there is hardly a whisper of \$1; F. N. \$1, Three Friends \$2. protest when the Bell Telephone Com-HON, MR. BLAIR'S MOVEMENTS. pany reports that it has expended

large sums in an attempt to influence the recent plebiscite in Manitoba, and Hon. A. G. Blair into federal politics Ottawa Free Press: The re-entry of that it is prepared to spend still larger would be welcomed by all who desire sums in debauching the press and dra- to see the parliament of Canada regooning the electorate for the mainten- presented by men of ability and proance of its monopoly. For a quasi gressiveness.

The Ottawa Journal is also friendly public corporation to interfere in an to Mr. Blair's return to federal poli election, and to spend money to de- tics. Another item says Mr. Blair will feat any man or measure, in order to retain a franchise is no loss origination of the cabinet, and Mr. Emmerson return to retain a franchise, is no less criminal New Brunswick affairs as premier. than it would be to obtain the fran-

#### Emmerson Will Stay

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chise itself, by bribery. It is, more-Ottawa, Dec. 31.-Hon H. R. Emmer over, a diversion of corporate funds. passed last year. son, minister of railways and canals, who returned to Ottawa this afternoon and an abuse of corporate power. It son, minister introduces into the political life of the from St. John, characterized as absurd people strange and abhorrent forces, the newspaper statements about his and it is an insolent interference with prospective retirement from the federal cabinet, to make way for the reappoint. the independence of the electorate. ment of Hon. A. G. Blair to the rail-There is now a splendid opportunity for the Attorney-General of Manitoba; at this session of the legislature, to so the correct matter and the correct matter an art this session of the legislature, to so wick, and has please wick, and has please."

province as to put a stop to this evil. Object to Constitution.

It should be made a penal offence for any corporation, by the expenditure of passed a very bad night. money, or otherwise, to influence any There was great excitement at yes-provincial or municipal election, includ- terday's sitting of the national assem-

ng plebiscites and referendums, Such bly, when the constitution as signed by the shah was read to that body. the act should be incorporated among assemblymen objecting to the proposed composition of the senate.

(These articles have appeared daily since Monday, Dec. 3 .- Ed.)

**OSGOODE HALL Ontario Bank Note** 

Has His Eye on Seat in Legislature or Mayoralty for 1908 Trustee L. S. Levee, chairman of the The Ontario Bank has begun an ac-

LEVEE HAS AMBITIONS.

tion against the Canada Cork Com-pany, M. S. Benson Company, M. S. Benson, N. B. Eagen and W. F. Hayes, property committee of the board of education, in responding to a hearty Can it be possible that no corporation nominational funds of any kind to ap-in Canada ever does wrong; yet who ply it to the work of education in any the balance due on a certain promis-terday, remarked that he had more Mr. Levee later said he would prob-

ably be in the field for mayoralty for Getting Money Out of Court.

The moneys paid into court in the 1908. action of the King against Gagnon "I have two desires at heart, and have, on consent, now been ordered to two courses to choose from," he said. "I will either run for municipal honors the action of the King against La I have enough supporters in old St. Forge. vincial house. Action Settled.

'Will you come out on party lines?" was asked.

The action brought by Antonio Vol-pato, as administrator of the estate of Giuseppe Valpato against the Port "Yes, if the party will support me; but if they don't I' run as an inde-pendent! I polled over 12,000 votes as Credit Brick Company, has been set-tled. By consent the action has now trustee two years ago, and I am sure I have lost none of my friends since, ssed without costs. Will Have to Appear.

Issued, directing R. M. Ballantyne of Montreal to appear at the trial of the action of McRae against Ballantyne, Was yesterday granted by the master

#### BABE'S BODY FOUND.

Thrown in a Ditch on Pape Ave .--James L. Davidson, creditor for \$200. has petitioned that the British Cana-Inquest to Be Held.

dian Engineering Company be wound up. Its promoter, Robson, has disap-The body of a new-born babe was peared. The company was organized on Oct. 31, with a nominal capital of found in a ditch on Pape-avenue, about \$250,000, with 2500 shares at \$100 each. 300 yards north of Danforth-avenue, in

\$250,000, with 2500 shares at \$100 each. Soo yards horth of Daniel at a state of the directors were Malcolm G. McCon-nei and Hugh A. Munro, and the share-holders as follows: John Robson, 138 shares; J. M. Wilkinson. 138; John mouth of the culvert, as if some per-Robson and J. M Wilkinson, jointly, 1 son had tried to throw it into the ditch share; M. J. Miller, 25 shares; M. G. McConnel, 1; H. A. Munro, 1; and J. and just missed it. On opening the newspaper covering, the boy was hor-rified to find a newly-born babe. County

Constable Brown was notified. The body was that of a male child COMPULSORY VACCINATION. and had been wrapped in a newspaper and a woman's waist. Dr. Ogden Will Ask That it Be R

An inquest has not yet been decided on, but High Constable Ramsden will have a searching enquiry made. The spot is not far removed from

When the new board of education gets down to business it will be called where the Josie Carr tragedy occurred. upon to either rescind or renew one of

the most important measures that were Knighthood for Fitzpatrick. Ottawa, Dec. 31.-It is reported that the King's Birthday honors will in-Dr. Ogden has intimated his intention to introduce a motion at the in- ciude a knighthood for Hon. Charles augural meeting to repeal the anti-vac- Fitzpatrick, chief justice of the supreme court. It is also reported ination regulation. that the chief justice will shortly resign to It will be remembered that in the beginning of last year's legislation Trus- become general counsel for the Grand tee Levee brought in a measure to Trunk Pacific, which would be a much

ish compulsory vaccination in der that children might gain admis-sion into public schools. The measure carried the board almost unanimously,

the Dr. Ogden opposed it. The doctor will re-open the question Object to Constitution. Teheran, Persia, Dec. 31.—The shah he says, at the inaugural meeting of the board, and at the following meeting will have a large deputation of prominent physicians to support him.

Inspector W. L. Niddrle of the Canadian Underwriters' Association was yesterday

object of clearing as much of our present stock as possible before inventory day and securing more floor space for spring importations.

Our January Sale stands unique among such efforts. Firstly, because it is concerned with the finest collection of high-class Furniture in Canada, and secondly, because it is not confined to a few special lines, but embraces the entire stock.

During this sale the price of every piece of Furniture on our floor is reduced at least 15 per cent below regular. In many cases the reductions are much larger, ranging as high as 50 per cent. Look for the red tickets. They indicate the specially big reductions.

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1 only No. 67 Hall Settee, in fumed oak, with rush seat. A quaint and handsome pattern. Regular \$34.00. January sale price	6 only No. 72 Genuine Flemish Carved Oak Hall Chairs. \$10. January sale price, 7.50 1 No. 73 Music Cabinet, in gold leaf, a beautiful design. \$70.00. January sale price	3 only Weathered Oak Armchairs, with rush seats, a quaint and com- fortable design. Regular \$8.50. January sale price, 6.00 1 only No. 63 Dresser, a fine coloni- al design, in mahogany veneer with wooden knobs and swing British
1 only No. 69 Buffet, in quarter-cut oak, golden finish. A simple, effec- tive design, on Sheraton lines. Re- gular price \$45.00. January <b>35.00</b> 1 only No. 70 Buffet, in mahogany. An elegant design, with low mirror back. Regular \$54.00. <b>43.50</b> January sale price	1 No. 74 Teak Buffet, of Chinese make, elaborately carved. \$125.00. January sale price	plate mirror. Regular \$40. 30.00 January sale price
Screens, covered on one side with decorated Viennese leather, and fit- ted on the other for holding photo- graphs or picture cards. Regular \$35.00. January sale price, each	dainty pattern, in white enamel, with good-sized oval British plate	some piece of furniture, enriched with fine hand carving. Regular





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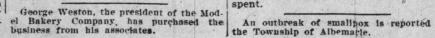
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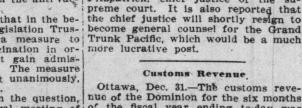
**BRITISH AMERICAN** BUSINESS COLLEGE .M.C.A. Bidg., Yonge & McGill Sis. T. M. WATSON, Principal.

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the same time last year. The revenue them with a "kitchen shower," bring-for December was \$4,184,954, an increase ing with them all sorts of useful arof \$560.862



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songs and a harp solo adds pathos in demonstrating Irish patriotism. Mr. Gilmore is ably supported by Miss Mina Shirley, a beautiful blonde heroine, who acts the part of Ber-nadine Ferguson, Robt. Daly's sweet-heart. A cunning English gambler succeeds in certifing Daly and the hero-ESTABLISHED 1864. JOHN CATTO & SON Semi-Annual Sale, con sday morning with a big succeeds in getting Daly and the hero-ine's brother into a series of financial difficulties, but is frustrated in his plans in the last act. Other charac-Table Cloths, Napkins, D'Oyleys, Tea. Cloths, Carvers, etc., etc. Attention is es-pecially directed to a blg line of Fine Linen Damask Table Cloths, in sizes 2 x 2½, 2½

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#### "Sunday"-Grand.

There is a great deal of human inter-est in "Sunday," the offering at the Grand Opera House this week, and that Toronto theatre-goers are acquainted with the good things of the stage, was evidenced by the stage, was evidenced by the large audience that witnessed the first performance last night. In this re-markable play the sympathies of the auditors are aquiver from the rise of the curtain to its final descent. A telling bit of work is the consultation of the three miners regarding the health of the three miners regarding the health of their fourth partner, and the agreement upon the regimen to be followed for his cure according to fragmentary

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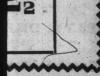




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the three hours of solid enjoyment, which the piece provides. The many musical hits were received with all the gusto of first-time-heard and encores and double encores were de-manded for almost every number. Sam Collins, the diminutive comedian in the role of Barry, is as nimble and laugh-provoking as ever. Melville Stewart is a gallant hero, and Hallen Mostyn had to sing "The Rajah of

instructions drawn from a tattered work on therapeutics. The pathetic earnestfiess of this scene is far-reachover and over again, while his topical verses later on were also drawn upon to the limit. These were the product of J. Nevin Doyle of Belleville,

Adam Dockray, a Toronto boy, is now playing the role of "Grandfather Momery." Genevieve Finlay, who is from Eastern Canada, continues her partners. She is called "Sunday," bereign as the princess,

cause that was the day of her birth. At the opening of the play she has reached young womanaood and is about to be sent to a convent school for edu-The scenery for the second act makes a veritable blaze of splendor. "A County Girl" will be sung again this afternoon and evening; to-morrow cation. The tragedy of her life oc-curs when, pursued by the attentions of the ne'er-do-well younger son of an English family, one of her sworn proafternoon and Saturday. For the other performances, "The "Cingalee" vill be given. An informal luncheon was held on tectors bursts in upon an act of viothe stage after the close of the per- lence and kills the scoundrel. "Sunday," formance. Miss Genevieve Finlay act-after "finishing" at the convent school ed as hostess and she and Mr. Stew-makes her visit to England, she fall makes her visit to England, she falls art were the light of the company. They were ably assisted by Sam Colin love with the elder brother of the

They were ably assisted by Sam Col-lins, and he added much fun and jolli-and when the extreme awkwardness of fication. Many pretty speeches were made by the different members. Mr. Tiedemann, the genial and big-heart-ed nanager, was all smiles and good nature. He spoke of the New Year just dawning upon them and the work before them and upon the set the situation is properly set before her pusce the situation is properly set before her mining camp. There her English lover pusces her and makes it all right, ac-

business representative of the com-pary, who keeps the world posted on he beauties and sumptuous splendor and the English manor scenes beautiful. | songs. of the productions that the company is now providing, made a short speech

lauding the members of the company for the many sterling qualifications in this connection it is stated it re-mained to them to give the American they possessed, and assured them that they were a credit to the theatrical world. He spoke of the beautiful city they were in and the wonderful coun-

try Canada is. George Francis knows. all abcut it, for he is a Canadian and proud of his native heath. Miss Laura Butler, the southern beauty, who plays the part of "Nan," sang an old Eng-lish ballad, after which the orchestra played selections and the party broke up. The company is booked to ap-pear in Winnipeg for two weeks. This will be the first time this sterling orgarization has been to the western

"A Rocky Hoad to Dublin"-Majestic Barney Gilmore makes a pronounced hit this week at the Majestic in the new comedy drama, "A Rocky Road to Dublin." He was greeted by two crewded houses yesterday, and his recention and houses from his reception was really earnest from those who have a drop of Irish blood In their veins. The humor thruout is purely Irish, while the real honest character of the sons of the Emerald Isle is depicted in its truest form. An interspersing of Irish music pre-sented by Mr. Gilmore as Robert Dair is the interpretation of his later

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birds with one stone: he may eat his quently when wood is used. If a wood-cake and have it. The highest type of farming demands that soil fertility shall be carefully pre-the brine, which must be cold, with all

served; this bars the selling of crops. ingredients well dissolved. sultant manure be applied at the right and the product of these expert bacon time and in the right way the land makers brings fancy prices.

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There is more than one way of doing it, but the real old practical way here that prices have about reached their highe is right in line at this time of year. to be

It is the season of the year when the the hands of country dealers whose butchering on the farm is about at stocks were bought at lower prices a Many an old-time farmer or who could accept one to two dollars farmer's wife can give the experts cards and spades in a test of curing cards and spades in a test of curing hams and bacon for use later in the winter and spring, but there are some of the manure crop is not utilized in young farmers here and there who, never having lived on a farm in their a way to produce best results. He earlier life or others having taken too young farmers here and there who, erican market to be supplied, and it is little interest how father or mother his farm. It is worth so much, and should be used accordingly. Scientists that are good, but here is one that has been tested and found excellent

tell us that the manure produced in a year by a mature horse is valued at \$27; of a cow, \$19; of a hog, \$12; of a sheep, \$2. The fertilizing value of feed for live stock is only slightly diminished by passage thru mature animals, which means that in feeding farm crops to live stock the farmer is killing two binds with one stone; he may eat his guently when wood is used. If a wood by many: **Bulletin**.

ter Fat." especially grain, from the farm. It re-quires that the crops shall be convert-ed into meat, milk or wool. In this process feeds lose but a small amount of their fertilizing value, from 10 to of their fertilizing value, from 10 to not too short and greasy leave the experts in genuine, since further samples prepar-perhaps 25 per cent., but unless the re-the market as the best for bacon use, ed on his farm under strict supervi-

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The greater the crop harvested the larger the restoration of plant food should be. The man who expects the of the man who expects the

receiving food will be disappointed. Soils require food just as do animals. We need more land-feeders in this ple wood is best and the fire should al-country. Every stock-feeder ought to receiving food will be disappointed. considerable time lifth from the liquid

ways be small and low enough so that when starte a liberal land-feeder. Stock manure is land food. It can little heat is generated. When start-ed the fire should be kept going con-character, from the average as to give Stock manure is tand tood. It can be applied with marked profit to almost all types of soil. It is common testi-mony that stable manure applied with a spreader pays handsomely; in fact, we have never heard of negative re-sults following its intelligent applicaadopted with a placed tends to prevent the fewls from a poor figure as repres tion. Manure will pay even if spread of the bacon that is found in city and the subject of a large amount of ex-perimental investigation in recent do with the fowls' welfare. perimental investigation in recent do with the lowis' welfare. Years at various centres, notably in Holland, Denmark and Germany. In order to secure as far as possible the production of butter rich in volatile acids (present as fats)—in other words, butter that shall not be liable to be regarded by the analyst as adulter-ted by the binded is executed to be the solution of the truther inter the second the solution of the truther the second the solution of the truther the second the solution of the truther the second the solution of the solution materially better if applied with a spreader. Actual experiments on dozens of farms substantiate this asser- Cattle Fetching High Prices-Some Interesting Information, rman tariff is said to. "The new Ge quantities of manure at one time for ordinary farm purposes; it is best to German towns as well as the farmers, apply a little at a time and often. It because it is giving them an excuse above the average for genuine butter-should in all cases be applied with a for asking more than formerly for the butter-producing farmer is reshould in all cases be applied with a spreader. A spreader will pay for it-self in a year's time on many a farm where stock is bred and fed. Scientists claim that liquid manure season has been very favorable for the twelve months. (2) Every attenis worth about \$7 per ton; solid manure about \$2.50 per ton. It therefore is imabout \$2.50 per ton. It therefore is im-portant that the liquid manure be sav-ed. Some people build water-tight floors in their barns and catch the li-the owner receives this year \$18.50 the owner receives the year the owner the tor the cows. Thus each acre yields a profit of the tor the cows. quids in tanks and apply it with Thus each acre yields a profit of the quantity should never much ex-"The grass is cut with scythes and ceed 4 lbs. per head per day. when the stable is cleaned out there \$23.80 per ton for the best grades and ing the later stages of lactation, when the milk vield is small-Avrshire Post

or during the fattening process. Great corporations that employ a multitude of horses in conducting their business reduce their feeding opera-tions to a system of so much grain and so many pounds of hay per hundred weight of the animal. But there is no uniform any compared the lorge feed-THE FARMSTEAD Marketing grain at the elevator is mighty slow way to liquidate a debt. If it is marketed thru the medium of

weight of the animal. But there is no uniformity even among the large feed-ing stables. The Virginia Express Company feeds 4.67 pounds of corn, 5.33 pounds of oats, 8 pounds of bran, 4.16 pounds of corn meal and 15 pounds of hay per thousand pounds of weight per day. The Jersey City Express Com-pany feeds its horses 21.25 pounds of alfalfa, 3.2 pounds of corn, 19 pounds of oats, 1.15 pounds of bran and 9.5 pounds of hay per thousand weight per day. The Boston Express Company feeds its horses 22.25 company feeds its horses for pounds of corn, 5.25 There is an impression in the trade highest point, as there are said considerable quantities held in, tion is closed and prices here are too high for export to Great Britain there is only the home trade and the Amday. The Boston Express Company feeds its horses 12 pounds of corn, 5.25 pounds of oats and 20 pounds of hay. The United States army feeds per thoulittle interest how father or mother did it when at home, now may be a bit at sea about the process when it comes time to cure the bacon. There are other recipes of course. pounds of oats and 14 pounds of hay. The Utah experiment station feeds its and lower prices. On the other hand, it is asserted that as long as the Amfarm horses 25 pounds of alfalfa, and 10 pounds of bran or 22.8 pounds of timo-this nature. erican market remains as high as at present, New York and the New Engthy and 10 pounds of bran. The Wyom-ing station feeds 13.75 pounds of alfalfa land States will take enough of our supplies from the interior to prevent iny decline in prices .- Montreal Trade

ADULTERATED BUTTER.

The University of Leeds and the

Ycrkshire Council for Agricultural Education have issued a pamphlet on "Variation in the Composition of But-

of live weight of the horses used in the experiment work. Considerable interest has been aroused amongst butter-makers above cases varies from the Wyoming as they are seedless. This very fact hand over fist selling eggs at 50c a combination of 13.75 pounds of alfalfa often makes them true to name, as dozen all winter and thorobred poul-try at prices that would simply stagby the evidence given in a case that came before the Skipton Petty Ses-sions, in which a farmer was accused of having adulterated his butter with of 15 seeds

lowa experiment station ration of 15 pounds of grain and 15 pounds of hay for a 1500-pound draught animal. If horses can be maintained in good condinearly 34 per cent. of margarine fat. The evidence adduced on behalf of the defendant proved beyond doubt, however, that the butter was perfectly tion at work on such a widely differ-ent ration, it demonstrates a wide difference in the nutrition nece in the nutrition necessary to horses in different localities. sion gave analysis by different chem-ists practically the same figures as those on which the West Riding naintain The wide variation in the ration of maintenance practically compels every County Council analyst has based his owner of horses to conduct his feeding certificate of adulteration. In other perations according to the individuality and assimilating ability of each horse in his stable. Some animals rewords, the supposed the butter must have taken place before the milk left the udders of the fore the milk left the udders of the cows, or, as it has been expressed, the butter was apparently adulter-ated with margarine thru the-cows. This source and an actual test will soon determine the pro-per amount of both grain and roughage regulsite for each animal to maintain it ated with margarine thru the cows. requisite for each animal to maintain it This conclusion, if true, is cal- in good condition or to fatten it for the

Injudicious feeding is many fowls. Now get rid of all poor scrub fowls before they eat their heads off; Darkening the rooms where nests are

sand pounds of live weight its cavalry in the air that some of them can oats scarcely get a hearing now. results of careless feeding by the use of condiments and other mixtures of Feed stock in regu

amounts and at regular times and with food that is bright and free from Ing station feeds 13.75 pounds of alfalfa and 2.25 pounds of straw per day. In Omaha, Neb., 15 pounds of oats and 12 pounds of hay is the standard ration for a draught horse. At Chicago the large companies feed 7.5 pounds of oats and 20 pounds of hay for a draught horse ration. At the Iowa experiment station a balanced ration is compounded in the proportion of 1 pound of hay and 1 pound of grain per one hundred pounds of Mye weight of the horses used in the

of live weight of the horses used in the experiment work. The ration of maintenance in the that name are as fruitless generally boye cases varies from the Wromine

PROVINCIAL HORSE INTERESTS.

good live stock it counts much faster

be persuaded to take part in a farm ers' institute. Too many of these "gab

Editor World: I have read the re marks of "Pop" in The Sunday World with a deal of interest. I take exactly the same view as he does, that the Hon. Nelson Monteith, provincial minister \$7000. And it doesn't cost anything to of agriculture, has destroyed a broad, keep a hen, you know. useful, liberal society in practically That's the way they figure it ou wiping out the Canadian Horse Breed-But here's a case where figures lie ers' Association and forming the Onterio Horse Breeders' Association. The latter to all intents and purposes will never consist of more than half a dozen

horse men, as represented by the Hunt Club, having resolved to hold their own show, independent of the breeders, as is done in New York and elsewhere. Be sure your hens have tight roofs

by self-seekers. Mr. James, who, I am told, cut rather



tinct courses are followed by Eng-

OR SALE-LARGE TOULOUSE

o get rid of its funds as quickly as ENGLISH METHODS OF FEEDING possible, the harness, hunter and saddle SHEEP AND LAMBS FOR MARKET

Mr. Monteith has been badly advised for market purposes, two rather dis-

by hand the old way, but it will pay town markets.

It is bad practice to apply large

where stock is bred and fed.

sprinklers. But that is ordinarily too \$28.40. expensive to be practical.

should be at least a foot of straw, from \$11.90 to \$14-16 for poorer grades. Meadow lands are thus valuable and worthless hay or shredded fodder put in have advanced in price, some selling for bedding. This should be replen-ished from time to time so it will ab-to supply feed for cattle, as the rais-

sorb all of the liquid manure and allow ing of domestic animals has been none of it to go thru the ground. greatly stimulated in consequence of But that is not all, for if left like the exclusion of foreign meats. These lands are further rendered valuable

that a great deal of it will evaporate by persistent fertilization. Water is that a great deal of it will evaporate and ammonia and other gases be allow-ed to escape. To prevent this a sack of land plaster should be kept on hand and land plaster should be kept on hand and a liberal sprinkling thrown over the o'clock when work is resumed at the titles of the same kind of grain and hay manure from time to time. This not mills the water is turned off.

money during the last year owing to I was shown pigs five weeks old which sold for \$8.57 each, and hogs of modthe high price of pork, the average erate size for which the owner cost of which was higher than at any \$59.50. Milk sells for 4.28 to 9.52 cents

time in sixteen years. Mr. Ball also reports a shortage in Britain of hogs and suggests that the prospects should "I found that farm labor had not act as an incentive to Canadian breed-ers. The domestic hog market the last ducts. The laborers employed in harfew months has not been entirely satis-usually hired by the year. An ablefactory to our farmers, but the recent bodied experienced woman receives as low prices are due to the large mar-keting of hogs during the fall and may not portend a continuous low range of prices. Working against the prices of These women are expected to do ordiall agricultural products of late is a very tight money market, and it is they live without luxuries, and many

doubtful whether hog quotations have of them without what an American suffered more than some other farm farmer would call necessities." commodities. The low recent hog The Half-Fat Yearling.

prices, therefore, should not be taken as If there is one class of cattle that indicative of 'the future and farmers hoes a rougher row in stock yard cir should continue to keep up the usual if cles than another, it is the half-fat not even a larger supply of these lar, but the other kind is not wanted n:oney-making animals. so badly that anybody can taste it.

These thin yearlings that have been on feed less than 100 days ought not Good Stock the Best,

The agriculturists of Ontario, accord-ing to The Calgary Herald, have learn-is a great mistake to put them on el the lesson that it costs no more to the market unless they are sufficient raise good stock than poor stock, and that superior quality ensures a market at remunerative prices, while the inferior article finds little sale, and then would do no harm, as they keep grow only at a price that leaves no margin ing and do not fatten as fas as older cattle. rofit

Feeding Horses

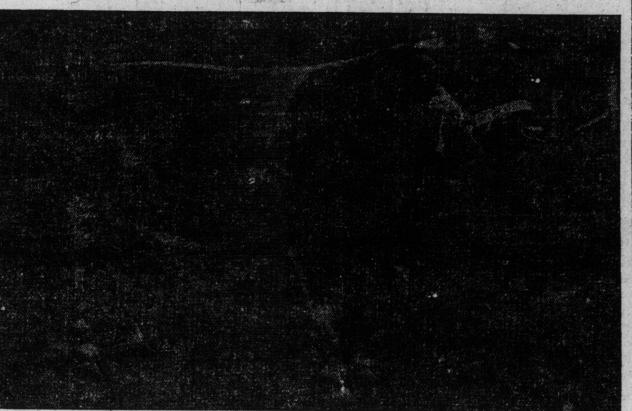
Since the establishment of agricul-tural experiment stations the feeding of live stock has resulted in the com pounding of balanced rations for all classes of animals. The dependence of the prosperity of many of the great industries is based on the use of horses.

mills the water is turned off. "Cattle bring a high price, an ordi-nary cow selling for from \$71.40 to \$95.20, and finer grades from \$119 to \$166.60 In the community 1 visited adopted as the standard feed for horses of eggs. No surer indication is adopted as the standard feed for horses of eggs. No surer indication is big for from \$119 to adopted as the standard feed for horses of eggs. No surer indication is big for for the community of the standard feed for horses of eggs. No surer indication is big for for the community of the standard feed for horses of eggs. No surer indication is price of eggs. No surer indication is the standard feed for horses of eggs. No surer indication is the standard feed for horses of eggs. No surer indication is the standard feed for horses of eggs. No surer indication is the standard feed for horses of eggs. No surer indication is the standard feed for horses of eggs. No surer indication is the standard feed for horses of eggs. No surer indication is the standard feed for horses of eggs. No surer indication is the standard feed for horses of eggs. All the standard feed for horses of eggs. The standard feed

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POULTRY NOTES

fowls should be placed where they will Dry picked poultry sells the best. When picked let it lie till the animal heat is all out then pack firmly in clean



SANQUHAR CONQUEROR, CHAMPION SHORT-HORN BULL AT THE BUENOS AIRES SHOW.

H Geese, four dollars a pair. Rhode is-land Red Cockerels, one dollar each. B. Tufts, Welland, Ont. farmers follow the practice of having eating their eggs. Care, handling, exercise, kind treat-ment, constant attention, have much to do with the fowls' welfare. A piece of burlap sacking tacked over the rocst and kept soaked with kerosene will keen the lice away. minister at Friday's meeting, said that A FEW TOULOUSE AND AFRICAN geese left for sale, \$2 each. W. J. Chapman, Audley.

when the Ontario Breeders' Associa-tion is, so far as the directorate is con-cerned, to be controlled by the same people, I cannot see. The latter will necessarily be a close corporation—its very constitution, as draughted by the minister, who, according to Mr. James, "doesn't want to interfere." altho he also appoints the secretary and mana-ger, makes it so. As such, the directors, who also by its act of incorporation form the board of the old association, will simply vote the funds of the one green or succulent food used during the winter season, and the correspond-ing large amount of concentrated food. especially cotton and linseed cake, fed during the summer months. Sheep in the Orchard. A writer thus enumerates the adheat is all out then pack firmly in clean barrels or boxes. Give ducks plenty of litter-straw, hav or leaves to "roost" upon, and do not compel them to get their bed under the hen's roost. Clear out all cockere's that are not better in the pot pie than the hen yard of the men who are szeking to run the sessoriation this season of the year. For winter eggs keep pullets or young hens, give them a warm house, exer

For winter eggs keep pullets or young hens, give them a warm house, exer-cise, plenty of green food, meat and grit in addition to grain and pure water. Now that the garden season is over, turn the chickens out to forage for themselves only be careful to give 

manure from time & from time a big on particular ration is not universally on preservative Horseman.
KEEP IP THE SUPPLY.
B. Ball, the Canadian commercial agent at Birmingham, England, in a recent departmental note speaks favorably of the outlook for Canadian pacon is of scents to \$1.66, geess for 18 to \$2. cents per pound and turkeys about 25 cents per pound and turkeys about 25 cents per pound. Eggs sell for 19 to \$2. and catered to in the main-ration is not universally in each horse that must be ration is not universally in each horse that must be ration is not universally of horses. There is a per sonality in each horse that must be for the autor of the speed straw from the sum shining on themain albe eavence in the price of "hemain to their merry song as they work in the same as those practised on the same sa those practised on the same as those practised on the same winter months, on account of the large quantity of root crops and other forms cf green food available at this season, worms and all the apple maggots that

some form of green crop, such as rape, kale or cabbage, or on the root crops, especially turnips, is the custom. The grain ration is composed of either lin-kale to health to his overstocking it with seed or cotton cake, or perhaps a pre-pared cake, and some one or more of sheep. They are kept from gnawing the bark by wire netting, with meshes the following grains: Oats, corn, bar-ley, peas, beans or lentils. Where yard and three or four feet wide. All the or shed feeding is practised during the winter-made manure is winter season the rations usually conleast every second year.--Exchange sist of clover hay, mixed hay or straw if for roughness. The amount va-

ries from one to two pounds per head per day. Of roots for succulent food the amount fed ranges from 12 to 20 lbs. per sheep per day of grain and cake. Of this amount about one-half is either cotton of the or linead cake Roup in poultry corresponds to diph-theria in human beings. It is fully theria in human beings. It is fully as contagious and fatal. The fowl that stands about listlessly, head, which becomes swelled and sore, finally blinding the sight, can be sus-pected of having roup. Treatment is difficult, and for the ordinary bird at s either cotton c'se or linseed cake, or a mixture of t... a two, and the re-mainder is composed of cats, barley, peas, beans, corn, dried brewers' grains this stage there is hardly use of the the a cure. This method of feeding has given sat-isfactory results, but is not nearly so popular as fail feeding where folding worth much afterward. The owner of on green crops or root crops is prac- worth much afterward. The owner the flock is generally responsible for

While some farmers aim to fatten their sheep on grass alone, the major-ity of farmers use cotton or linseed cake; or a combination of the two, to the extent of one to two pounds per the extent of one to two pounds per sheep per day in addition to the grass. For grass feeding the undecorticated cake is preferred on account of the astringent properties, which have a tendency to counterect the action of soft grass on the digestive organs. In all sheep feeding cperations, be it summer or winter the English cher

summer or winter, the English shep-herd aims to furnish at least one-half demic to start and take half the seathe rations, and in some instances more than half, from some succulent food. son's raising. Allow the flock respect-able, decent care and sunny quarters, free from draughts and foulness and To the American visitors it is surprising to note the large quantities of much trouble may be avoided.

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A Sure Cure for Roup.

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Changes Are Likely. C. I. Hudson, New York, wired C. Cronyn the persannel of the Niplosing Mines Co-s ander way. Since the stock started on ts sensational decline a number of the the persannel of the Nipissing Mines Co. is under way. Slice the stock started on its sensational decline a number of the present directors have liquidated their hold-ings and these have passed to other hands. At least four new directors will enter the board before the close of January. A meeting of the Nipissing Mines Company will be held next week, but it is not like-y any chances will be anonunced at that. 1. Michael Byron, an Englishman, was given a four months' term in the Mus-

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New York Curb Market. C. Head & Co. report the following tran-actions at the close on the New York Wrb yesterday: Niplessing, 11 to 11½, high 115%, low 10½; les 600 sold at 70; do

success and the close on the New York of England. He was a free patient at the Muskoka Hospital. Nipissing, 11 to 11<sup>14</sup>, high 11<sup>45</sup>, low 10<sup>14</sup>; sales 460 sold at 70<sup>15</sup>, dow 2<sup>14</sup>. Buffale, 2<sup>14</sup> to 1<sup>14</sup>, high 1<sup>14</sup>, low 1<sup>15</sup>, sales 40<sup>15</sup>, sales 40<sup>15</sup>, sales 40<sup>15</sup>, sales 40<sup>15</sup>, sales 40<sup>15</sup>, sales 40<sup>15</sup>, sales 2<sup>15</sup>, low 2<sup>15</sup>, sales 1200 shares. Therewer, 1<sup>14</sup> to 1<sup>15</sup>, low 2<sup>15</sup>, sales 200 shares. Therewer, 1<sup>15</sup> to 1<sup>15</sup> 16, high 1<sup>14</sup>, low 1<sup>14</sup>; sales 2<sup>15</sup>, low 2<sup>15</sup>, sales 2<sup>15</sup>, low 2<sup>15</sup>, sales 2<sup>15</sup>, low 2<sup>15</sup>, sales 2<sup>15</sup>, sales 2<sup>15</sup>, sales 2<sup>15</sup>, low 2<sup>15</sup>, sales 2<sup>15</sup>, sales 2<sup>15</sup>, sales 2<sup>15</sup>, low 2<sup>15</sup>, sales 2<sup>15</sup>, lo

Toronto Curb Market.

sne remained for sumcient time to re-gain the needed strength to return to England, the necessary money for this purpose being furnished by charity. 3. Leslie Hayward, an Englishman, was a far advanced case and stranded in Orangeville. He came from England time an Anglican clergyman interested and sufficie himself in her behalf He was admitted to the hosvery ill. pital on April 24, 1906, and died on May money was raised to have herself and hildren return to England within

4. Fred Hawkins, an Englishman, was admitted to the Muskoka Hospital very ill, because he had no place to go. He came in from the lumber camps and presented himself at the doors of the month of two boys under 14 years the hospital. He was cared for four months as a free patient. of age. One of these had tuberculosis and was accepted as a charity patient months as a free patient. 5. Frederick Fordham, an English-man, said he was ill when he came to Canada, a laborer, admitted from Ox-ford County in July and died at the 1.31

6. William Thorne, an Englishman, and a divinity student of Wycliffe College. and Rev. R. Pickles, a young
a. Some Indication of R, and again Cart and a dawn a pointed out as a place to remove such trouble. Within these three moves such trouble. Within these three moves such trouble and a divinity student of Wycliffe College. and Rev. R. Pickles, a young Methodist minister, both patients at the since then the mother has broken down Muskoka Free Hospital, report that and is also in the hospital. In other

they were both ill of tuberculosis bewords, this family of three are to-day fore leaving England. ore leaving England. 7. David Gottdank, a Jew from Aus-ronto, or its charity institutions. Trethewey 50 at 1.76, 50 at 1.76, 100 at 1.68. 10. 100 at 1.68½, 100 at 1.68. O at 1.85, 25 at 1.88. Green-Meehan-100 at 1.31. Silver Bur 100 at 2.57 Green-Meehan-100 at 1.31. Silver Bur 100 at 2.57 Silver Bur 100 a Laxity of Inspection.

Perhaps it is not necessary to give in detail further cases. Many more could be given, all going to show the Liquor and Tobacco Habits laxity of immigrant inspection at this side of the Atlantic, and something much worse than this is at the other side. The evidence would seem to show A. MCTAGGART, M.D., C.M.,

A. MCTAUGART, M.D., C.M., 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada. References as to Dr. McTaggart's profes. sional standing and personal integrity per-mitted by: SI: W R. Meredith, Chief Justive. Hon. G. W. Boss, ex-Premier of Ontario. Rev. John Potts, D.D., Victoria College Rev. Father Teefy, President of St. Mich ed's College, Torontsthat this country is simply being mad dumping ground for those afflicted with tuberculosis and other diseases. There is reason, to believe that many hospitals thruout the country can tell of newly arrived immigrants, who are sel's College, Toronto-Bt. Rev. A. Sweatman, Bishop of Toronto. Rev. Wm. McLaren, D.D., Frindpal Know residents within their walls, becaus afflicted, if not with consumption (be-cause no other hospitals outside of these above named will receive con-College, Toronto. Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for sumptive cases), with some other con

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Ireland .... Ruesia ....... haif an hour after the special for 'higher prices' has pulled out; but this is always the way with a speculating public—they wait until the 'special is sulling out on the main line 'special is sulling out on the conductor, who yells back, "det aboard the next special for 'Higher prices' just before it puls out." You people are like a grat many more—when the opportunity presents itself 'you won't get aboard. My advice to you is don't be like the five fool ish virgins; look a day or two ahead and prepare yourself for the bargain counter." This wag of a broker tells the story pretty well—people will not buy stocks when they has transpured, then everybody steps in. Roumania ..... Muskoka Free Hospital during the past for a very rigid scrutiny of all emi-year, 83, or one-third, of the number grants before they are allowed to land. failure to relieve.

poverty, but also well-developed dis-eases. In many cases the history berculosis." One could give a very long list of the individual cases and the conditions of patients that are presenting them-selves for application for admission at

ly any changes will be announced at that given a four months' term in the Mus-time. the hospital. Here are a few: koka Free Hospital. A situation was 1. A few months ago an Engl sociation for admission. They had only been out in the country three weeks. One of the two was afflicted with tu-

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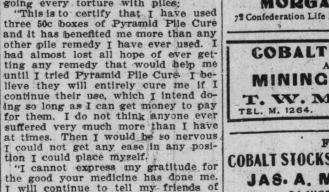
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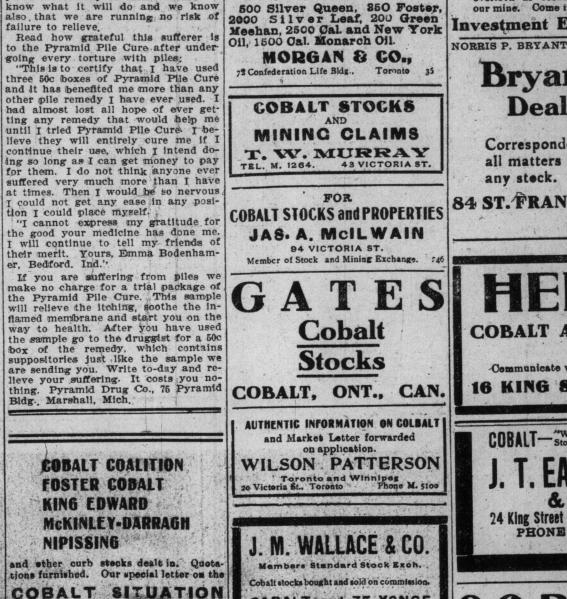
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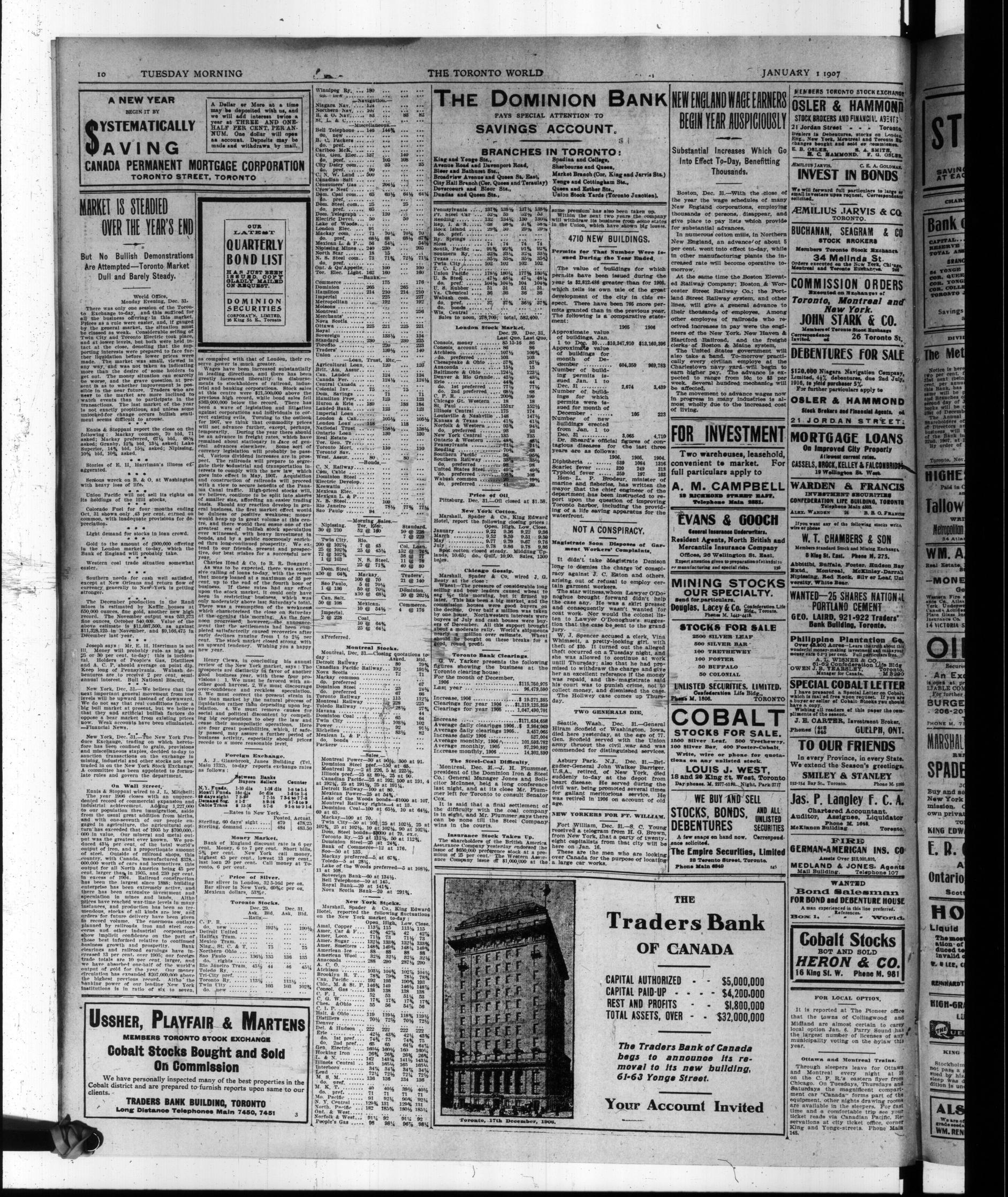
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Ann & Co NAM & Co NERS Cok Exchange da St. Com 2008 (Chilage Schanges 200	CHARTERED BANKS. Bank of Hamilton CAPITAL	GRAIN MARKETS LOWER AND DULL AT YEAR'S END Wheat Options Erratic at Chicago	Duiuth         75%         78%         78%           Chicago Markets.         /           Marshall, Spader & Co. (J. G. Beaty),           King Edward Hotel, reported the follow-           ing Edward Hotel, reported the follow-           Wheat-           Dec.         72%           May	Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards were 58 cars, composed of 1114 cat- tie 528 sheep and lambs, and 8 calves. The quality of export cattle was fair, but the butchers' were not good enough to suit the trade, that is, there was a fairly good trade, especially for the export class. <b>Exporters.</b> Erperters sold at \$4.40 to \$5.15, the bulk going at \$4.80 to \$5; export bulls, \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt. Butchers. Picked butchers, of which there were few, sold at \$4.20 to \$4.40; loads of fair to good, \$4 to \$4.25; medium, at \$3.60 to \$8.90;	You are not asked to will assuredly increase in va now and take advanta will not wait. We pre- of January.
ORDERS	84 TONGE STREET. COR. QUEEN-ST. & SPADINA-AV. COR. YONGE AND GOULD-STS. COR. COLLEGE & OSSINGTON-AV. TORONTO JUNCTION. Savings Bank Department at all offices.	and No Life Shown in Other Markets." World Office, Monday Evening, Dec. 31. Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day %d lower than Saturday, and corn futures %d lower. At Chicago May wheat closed anchanged from Saturday; May corn %c higher, and May oats unchanged. Chicago car lots to-day: Wheat 137, con- tract 4; corn 587, 4; oats 240, 51.	Dec	Common, \$3.25 to \$3.50; cows, \$5.25 to \$5.75; canners, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per cwt, Milch Cows. A few milkers and springers sold at \$35 to \$49 each. Veal Calves. Half a dozen veal calves sold at \$4.50 to \$0.50 per cwt. Shcep and Lambs. There was a strong market for sheep and lembs. Export ewes sold from \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt.; rums at \$4 per cwt.; lambs, solf at \$5 50 to \$6.50, the latter price being for extort.	received for stock. To av reservations at our expense will interest you. We will ticulars re "Cobalt-Amo THE S. S.
FOR SALE	two per cent. for the quarter ending bec.	World's shipments wheat: This week 8.112,000, inst week 8,624,000, 11,248,000; corn, 4,606,000, 3,713,000, 6,712,000, On passage: Wheat to-day, 27,656,000; decrease 1,200,000; last week, 28,856,000, decrease 1,792,000. Corn, 18,256,000; de- crease 341,000; last week, 18,608,000, de- crease 1,235,000.	53c: official prices, creamery, common to extra, 23c to 32c; held, common to extra, 22c to 30c; state dairy, common to firsts, 21c to 28c; renovated, common to extra, 18c to 24c; western factory, common to firsts, 18c to 22c; western imitation, creamery, firsts, 23c to 24c.	Prices have again advanced on both mar- kets. Sciects are worth \$6.40 per cwt., lights and fats \$6.15 per cwt., with market firm. <b>Representative Sales.</b> Wm. Levack bought 17 car loads of fat cattle at prices given above, which are Mr.	THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
apply to MMOND micial Agents, of STREET;	cent per annum) on the capital stock of this Bank, has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches of the Bank on and after the second day of January, 1907. The transfer books will be closed from the 17th to the 38st of December, both days inclusive. The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank for the election	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. Receipts of farm produce were practi- cally nil., and quotations given below are nominal. Grain- Wheat, spring, bush\$0 00 to \$0 00	to 12c; skims, 2c to 11c.	cattle. Maybee, Wilson & Hall sold: 23 export- ers, 1340 lbs, each, at \$5 per cwt.; 23 ex- porters, 1350 lbs. each, at \$4.75; 21 ex- porters, 1360 lbs. each, at \$4.75; 19 light exporters, 1250 lbs. each, at \$4.60; 15 butchers', 1180 lbs. each, at \$3.00; 20 butch-	tors of Toronto.
- LOANS Property trates. & FALCONBRIDE:	of Directors and the transaction of other business will be held at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronto, on Tuesday, Jan. 22nd, 1907, at 12 o'clock noon. By order of the Board, W D. ROSS, General Manager. Toronto, Nov. 27th, 1906.	macat, goost, bush 0 01	26c. Liverpool Grain and Produce. Liverpool Dec. 21.—Hams short cut, steady, 5s 6d. Bacon, Cumberland cut, dull, 50s; short clear backs, steady. 47s. Hors	ench, at \$3.50; 5 butchers', 1100-lbs, each, at \$3.85; 6 butchers', 1150 lbs, each, at \$3.25; 8 butchers', 1120 lbs, each, at \$3.25; 8 butchers', 1120 lbs, each, at \$3.20; 1 bull, 1460 lbs, at \$3.70; 1 bull, 1150 lbs, at \$3.65; 2 bulls, 1500 lbs, each, at \$3.50; 2 bulls, 1420 lbs, each, at \$3.35; 1 milch cow \$44; 1 milch cow \$40; a number of	The extension of James-street to Richmond was an honest effort to re- lieve the overcrowding of Yonge-street and assist a great departmental store in its contemplated enlargement. The controllers and the aldermen named above all supported this move, and they deserve well of the electors
FRANCIS OURITIES LDING, TORONTO 1505	HIGHEST PRICES Paid in Cash for BUTCHERS' and FARMERS' Tallow and Grease	Alsike clover, fancy         \$6 30 to \$6 60           do, No. 1         600         620           jo. No. 2         525         540           do, No. 3         450         480           Red clover, new         725         750           Red clover, old         650         690           Timothy, No. 1         150         180           Timotny, No 2         120         140	at London, Pacine coast, steady, 23 10s to f4 15s. Cheese, steady: Canadian finest white, 62s; do., colored, 63s. New York Grain and Produce. New York Dec. 31.—Flour—Receipts, 23,350 barrels; exports, 20,592 barrels; sales 1300 packages; market dull and a shade lower; whiter patents, \$8.60 to \$3,75;	<ul> <li>Conners, \$1.40 per cwt. Also shipped out 2 loads on order.</li> <li>McDonald &amp; Maybee sold: 18 exporters, 1354 lbs. each, at \$4.55, less \$5; 20 exporters, 1526 lbs. each, at \$4.75 per cwt.; 10 exporters, 1250 lbs. each, at \$4.80; 20 exporters, 1260 lbs. each, at \$4.80; 18 exporters, 1260 lbs. each, at \$4.80; 23 butchers', 1050 lbs. each, at \$4.80; 25 butchers', 1050 lbs. each, at \$4.25, less \$5; 15 butchers', 1050</li> </ul>	of Toronto. Controller Jones asks a second term on his record, which is assuredly a creditable one—(1) compelled Toronto Railway Company to restore the stops, i which had been out out; (2) compel-
B. B. O. FRANCIS Wing stocks write, S- & SON	WRITH FOR PRIOHS Mellopolikan Oils and Soaps, Limite) 34 Atlantic Ave. TORONTO.	Hay and Straw—           Hay, per tou         \$14 00 to \$16 60           Hay, mixed	winter straights, \$3.40 to \$3.50; winter ex- tras, \$2.90 to \$3.10; winter low grades, \$2.80 to \$3.05; Minnesota patents, \$4.10 to \$4.30; Minnesota bakers', \$3.40 to \$3.75, Rya flour, dull: fair to good, \$3.65 to \$3.80; choice to fancy, \$3.85 to \$4.20. Buckwheat flour, dull, \$2.15 to \$2.25, spot and to ar- rive. Buckwheat, dull, \$1.25 per cwt. Corp-	<ul> <li>bb. each, at \$3.30; 21 butchers, 1090</li> <li>bb. each, at \$3.30; 1 bull, 1300 lbs., at \$4;</li> <li>14 sheep, 180 lbs. each, at \$5; 10 lambs, 83 lbs. each, at \$5; 10 lambs, 83 lbs. each, at \$5,50 per cwt. Shipped out four loads.</li> <li>Mr. Stell bonght 8 loads exporters, 1250</li> <li>to 1450 lbs. each, at \$4.40 to \$5 per cwt.</li> <li>A. McIntosh bonght 7 car loads exporters</li> </ul>	streets; (3) compelled, by criminal in- dictment, the relaying of the rails on "cl dangerous tracks; (4) secured order "th from Ontario railway board that con- veniences for the men be placed at the the end of every car line. Mr. Jones be believes that the railway board with b
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Newmarket. Newmarket, Dec. 31.—(Special.)—The town hall was filled to the doors too might, when speeches were given by all the condidates nominated for the town shall. athe condidates nominated for the town shall. the condidates nominated for the town shall. Clarke presided. Clarke presided.

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Bloomington, Dec. 31.—(Special.)— The contest for the reeveship of Whit-church, nominations for which were held here to-day, promises to be ex-ceedingly keen. Ex-Warden Seneca Baker and George Powell, ex-county councillor, are in the field. For council the list is a big one, tho a number of those nominated may retire, electing

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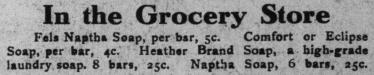
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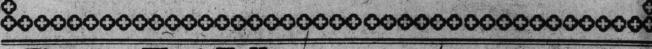
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THE PASSING OF 1906.

Congregation at St. James' Watches the Old Year Out.

tolling from the tower chimes, the son, D. Rowntree, Jas. Irvine, A. M. rector began a brief adjuration that the good intentions of the beginning At an after meeting J. H. Taylor ocof the year might be held to stead-fastly. Feelings, however profound, impressions however deep, or resolu-tions howeverr determined, would be

of no avail in forming Christian character, unless they became moulded acter, thiess they became monded into a settled purpose. The service of the whole life in office or workship was needed. The congregation, with mowed heads,

istened to ehe twelve solemn strokes that marked the passing of the old year, and upon the hush then broke the gladsome chiming, telling of the interest in affairs and the attendance birth of 1907. Canon Welch spoke a few words of the township. Nominations were openbirth of 1907

further admonition that the new op-portunities presented might not be dis-They resulted: regarded.

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abolishing the statute labor tax in the

the Old Year Out. Weston. Weston. Southern part of the township. The weston, Dec. 31. That a great deal of interest is taken in municipal af-from the street railway power house from the street railway power house

acter. Moffatt, Harvey A. Coon, William Mc-Within a few minutes of midnight and to the accompaniment of measured School trustees S. H. Hull G. Simpler accompany with the wants of the municipality is always at the service of ratepayers. Mr. Nelcupied the chair and the candidates were given an opporrunity to address electors.

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Weston.

Sutton. Islington, Dec. 31.-There was a large Sutton, Dec. 81 .- The following were nominated for reeve and councillors in Sutton to-day: For reeve, Arthur Pugsley and Kerbal Greenwood; coun-ciliors, Dr. Greenwood, George Taylor, Alex Burrows, Wm. Osborne, Thos. E. Day, Wm. Coomer and Hector Cam-

Markham Village.

the township. Nominations were open-ed at 1 o'clock and lasted one hour. They resulted: Reeve-F. E. Shaver, J. Bryans, J. D. Evans. Deputy reeve-R. S. Warden, John Gardhouse, W. C. Grubbe. Councillors-Robert Bell, Henry Cul-ham, Christopher Reid, Albert E. Mer-cer, J. M. Gardhouse, George Stubbs.

Maple, Dec. 31 .- Vaughan Township An after meeting was held, at which Reeve, J. N. Boyle, Isaac Devens; de the candidates were given twenty min-utes to address the ratepayers. puty reeve, Scott McNair, Cameron, Longhouse; councillors, W. Thomas, J.

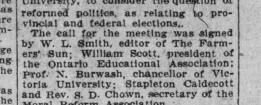
Williams, J. J. Marshall, D. C.Long house and J. Cameron. North Toronto.

One of the largest audiences of rate-payers in the history of the town assembled in the town hall last night for the nomination of candidates Scarboro. Woburn. Dec. 31-(Special.)-The nomination proceedings for township for mayor, councillors and public school councillors, held in Ke Hall here this afternoon, trustees W. J. Douglas, town clerk, was returning officer. The following were nominated: Mayor-John Fisher and D D Reid. Councillors – James D D Reid. Councillors – James Kennedy' Shields, Rutledge Irwin, S J Douglas, nicipal matters. Added spice was W J Lawrence, Jas W Brownlow, Chas given to the proceedings by the announcement at the last moment of ex-Murphy, J M Anderson, A J Brown, Wm Parke, Wm Thos White and Wal-Warden Alex Baird's intention to con-

win Parke, win Thos white and wai-ter Muston. School trustees—Harry Spittel, for Eglinton West ward; E C Brown for Eglinton East ward; Win Cordingly and John Cook, for Davis-ville ward. Trustees Brown and Spit-tel were elected by acclamation. After the noninations a nublic meeta After the nominations a public meet-ing was held, with W. J. Douglas in

the chair. John Fisher was received with loud

applause. He thanked the electors for the honor, altho the office is no easy task, as he spent about 150 evenings in the town's interest last year. This com-lag year would be one of importance. D. Reid promised Mr. Fisher a hard fight. Since the resolution of of different creeds, who are firm beparallel streets was passed in the coun-lievers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-der to "live up to the preaching" in all it claims: Bishop Sweatman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian); Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers (Me-thodist) and Dr. Nagnew's Catarrhal Pow-der to "live up to the preaching" in all it claims: Bishop Sweatman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian); Rev. Dr.

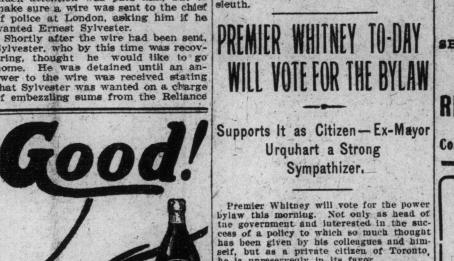


## DRUNK, CONFESSES CRIME.

Londoner Walks Into Police Head-

ment. As the man was very drunk not much attention was paid him, but to make sure a wire was sent to the chief of police at London, asking him if he

wanted Ernest Sylvester. Shortly after the wire had been sent, Sylvester, who by this time was recov-ering, thought he would like to go home. He was detained until an anat the service of ratepayers. Mr. Net son has made a study of road con-struction, and improvement in York Township roads is viewed one of the most important topics now before the of embezzling sums from the Reliance



self, but as a private citizen of Toronto, he is unreservedly in its favor. "I support it," he remarked. "because of what I believe to be the very, proper desire of the citizens to avail themselves of cheap power and all it implies." Mr. Whitney will cast his first vote as a citizen of Toronto at this election. He is enrolled on the parliament buildings. Hst, and his polling booth is situated in the technical school building on College-street. Ale for a dollar a drop,

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technical school building on College-street, Ex-Mayor Urguhart Supports It, "I think that the power bylaw should be supported, and I believe that the people of Toronto will roll up a substantial majority," said ex-Mayor Urguhart, who is as strong a municipal ownership man out of the coun-cil as he was in it. "It is of the utmost importance to the manufacturers and busi-ness men of Toronto that there should be an adequate supply of cheap power for con-Dort Hope

ers by giving it their favorable and unnis-takable pronouncement. "There is not the slightest doubt in my own mind that Hon, Adam Beck's figures have been fully canvassed before being sub-mitted to us. He says, too, I believe, that his figures are based on tenders supplied by private companies. However obtained I believe that Mr. Beck is justified in urg-ing them. Why, what public man would jeopardise his reputation by folsting on us fictitious statistics? I have every confi-dence in Mr. Beck's figures, and he is to be commended in every way for the splen-did service he has rendered. Certainly, the bylaw will receive my vote." Manufacturers Taik. The Port Hope Brewing and Malting Company

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cii, the resolution had become a dead letter. He displayed some cartoons, which caused much amusement. **York Township.** A fairly large number of electors turned up at the nominations held at the town hall, North Toronto, yester-

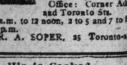


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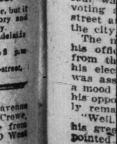
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