

Mr. Caldecott is partner in the firm of Debenham, Caldecott & Co. His business career in Toronto dates back to 1878. In 1895 he was president of the board of trade. He has been con-nected with many church, charitable and educational organizations, and has been identified with the Canadian Temperance Deague for many years. been identified with the Canadian Temperance League for many years. He is a native of Chester, England, and is in his 69th year. He has writ-ten largely for the political, commer-cial and religious press. Morgan's speaks of him as "a Liberal in politics with a decided leaning towards D'Al-ton McCarthy."

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The general feeling expressed before the commissioners and by the commissioners was that there has been too much time was that there has been too much time taken at once to protect the interests of private property owners. geons, and which was not allowed make a landing at Port Arthur, had row escape, having passed two ng mines. Japanese officials in London account of r that it was solely on account of anger of vessel-striking, mines that he Andromedas aid was declined. It s stated, however, that the British dmiral omitted the formality of first whether assistance was acceptthe Japanese authorities. STOESSEL MEETS NOGI e Former Arrives Ahead of Time Owing to Misunderstanding. TRANSCONTINENTAL DELAY Headquarters of Third Japanese Wreck Has Occurred at Sturgeon rmy, Jan. 5, via Fusan.- A meeting Falls, But Winnipeg Hears. tween Gen. Stoessel and Gen. Nogi. Winnipeg, Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-Toook place to-day at Shushi Village. he hour fixed for the meeting was day's Transcontinental express from the bond of Thomas Gundry, mail carcon, but owing to a misunderstanding the east, due to arrive at 12.30 noon, is, rier at Goderich, which is alleged to a time, Gen. Stoessel arrived at 10.49 extrem and a half hours late due to a rive at Goderich. sixteen and a half hours late, due to a freight wreck on the main line, on the North Lake section. Details of the accident are meagre, officiale stating that a full remort has o'clock, and was received by a lieuten-ant. Gen. Stoessel remained at Plum ree cottage until 11 o'clock, when Gen. with his staff. The two Details of the acculent are meagre. A. M. Polly, gentleman, all of God-officials stating that a full report has not yet arrived, but a wreck occurred at Sturgeon Falls, Ont. 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WILL PUT IT ON FREE LIST

that district for the past two days, and be believed the delay was more likely due to a blockade of the line by drifts New York, Jan. 5 .- (Special.) -- It was ru ored to-day that the alleged dealings of to from any accident. National City Bank with Munroe, & Forgave His Enemy. uproe, whose failure was brought about

A Union soldier, who lost a leg at the attle of Spottsylvania, was one of the hristmas contributors to the Confederate an attempt to inflate the price of Montand Boston Consolidated Copper stock light lead to an inquiry by the federal off s to determine whether the national unking laws have been violated.

battle of Spottsylvania, was one of the Christmas contributors to the Confederate Veterans' Association of Washington. That organization charges itself with the duty of aiding needy Confederate soldiers and receives any offerbags at Christmas time. The Union with this letter: "The enclosed is in memory of the late 'John Reb,' who knocked me out at Spottsylvania court house, May 12, 1864. In the language of Tiny Tim. God bless us, every one." Munroe & Munroe, according to testi-mony given in the bankruptcy proceedings, got \$60,000 every morning for eight suc-cessive days from the National City Bank on unsecond actors Insecured notes, repaying the money at close of each day. Whether certified ness were given has not yet been de-Tokio, Jan. 5. The work of clearing away the mines in Port Arthur harbor bald G Loomis, second vice-pres

he National City Bank, was prac-bened of the syndicate whos and Boston stock was "washed commenced as soon as the Russian charts provided for in the capitulation agreement were delivered to the Jap-anese. The foreign attaches entered the fortress yesterday. ding to Samuel Untermeyer, c he feceiver, so that it could 1 at a huge profit upon the publi-rill soon be made,

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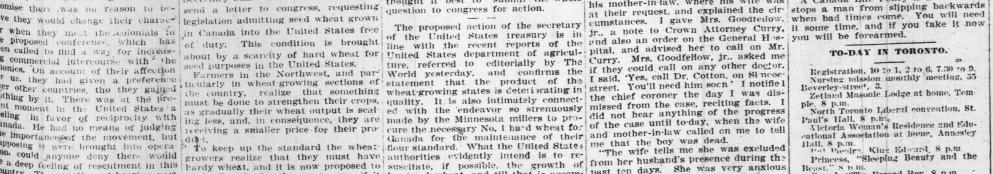
NEED CANADA'S SEED WHEAT ed Colonies to Exist Without a Standing Army.

adian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Jan. 5.-Lord Selborne, speaking at Hadsworth, said that Crops in United States Northwest are Deteriorating and Millers eat Britain prided herself on the

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Found on the Sofa. "I saw the patient and found him dressed in his ordinary clothes on a sofa in the front room downstairs. He looked very ill. I took his temperature and pulse, confirming the above opinion. I asked him if it was his desire that should cease from attendance. He \$10. Mr. Whitney then spoke briefly of said that they would try and get on us. I should cease from attendance. He \$10. Mr. Whitney then spoke briefly of said that they would try and get on as the Gamey question and concluded his said that they would try and get on as the Gamey question and concluded his they had been going. I explained to address with an appeal for the citizens of the north riding to rally to the cause of the north riding to rally to the cause of pure government.

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cast." S p.m. Grand, "The Errand Boy, S p.m. Majestic, "Happy Hoohgan," 2 and 8 p.m. Shea's, vandeville, 2 and 8 p.m. Star, burlesque, 2 and 8 p.m.

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ROSS AT CORNWALL.

Cornwall, Jan. 5.-(Special.)-Corn-wall seems to be the 203-Metre Hill of the political battle between the Con-servatives and Liberals. In the recent Dominion campaign both Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden addressed meetings here. In the present provincial context J. P. Whitney has already meetings here. In the present provincial contest J. P. Whitney has already been here, and the Hon. G. W. Ross-will address a meeting in the interests et W. J. McCart in the music hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10. Hon. Mr. Lemieux and the candidate will also exceed

GRAIN CASE IN WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Man. Jan. 5.-(Special.)-C. C. Castle, warehouse commissioner, has instituted criminal proceedings un-der the Manitoba Grain Act against T. H. Kellett, member of Winnipeg Grain Exchange, charging him with having received grain for sale from farmers and failing to turn over to them the proceeds of the sales.

of Hamilton.

sicians in attendance, said this more

"Mrs. Campbell's knee-cap is broken across, and, while the injury is a painful one, it will not cripple her and I expect her to regain all her sup-LEA - WALKER - At 7 p.m.; Jan. 4, pleness and activity."

Well Advertised Book.

Well Advertised Book. The British edition of Henry W. Fisch-er's 'sensational "Private Lives of William IL and His Consort and Secret History of the Court of Berlin," has been confiscated in Prussia. In Berlin 300 secret service men invaded the book stores at a given moment and seized every copy of the book in sight, at the same time informing the booksellers that they would be Hable to prosecution for high treason if they contend new copies from the London publisher.

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SNOWFLURRIES.

Meteroological Office, Toronto, Jan. 5. -(8 p.m.)-The excessively cold weather continues from the Ottawa Valley, to the Maritime Provinces, temperatures much below zero being generally reported. Light snowfalls have occurred over the lake region more in the neigh-borhood of Toronto than elsewhere. In Manitoba the weather is fine and cold, Minimum and maximum tempera res : Victoria, 40-46; Calgary, 14-30; Cargill, Ont., by the Rev. F. O. Nicholi, Margaret Cargill, eldest daughter of the late Henry Cargill, to William H. Port late Henry Cargill, to William H. Ben-nett, M. P., Midland. COLVIN-MACNAB-On Dec. 15, 1994, Peter T. Colbin to Minule Macnab, both Sound, 10 below-8; Toronto, 9-14, Ot-tawa, 14 below-4 below; Montreal; 10 below-6 below; Quebec, 18 below-8 be-low; St. John, 6 below-zero; Halifax, 4-14. Protabilities.

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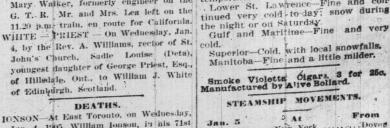
LEA — WALKER — AL 4 p.m. sam y 1905, by the Rev. Alex Williams, at the bride's residence, No. 11 Draper-street. John Edmand Lea of Leaside Junction to Sarah, eldest daughter of Thomas and Mary Walker, formerly engineer on the G. T. R. Mr. and Mrs. Lea left on the

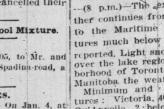
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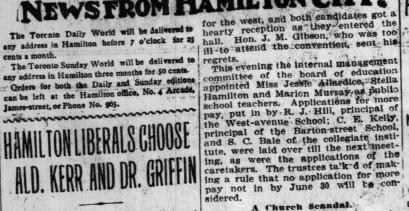


STRATHCONA'S_VIEW.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable London, Jan. 5. Lord Stratheons, inter viewed by The Standard regarding the r fusal of Admiral Bosanquet to allow the Canada to accompany the North American Squadron, said he felt sure Canadians Squadron, said he feit sure Calabinats would réalize the admiral's réason perfect-ly and its value. It was well known in Canada that the squadron was in a transi-tionary state and he agreed that next year haval a fairs, would be more settled and doubtless no objection would them be raised to the Canada accompanying the secondron.

LEAVING BRITAIN.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.) n, Jan. 5 .- The board of trade re turns says 453,531 people left the United last your fir places outside of



FRIDAY MORNING

Rev. Alex. G'Iray, D. D., Entered Min'stry in 1875, as Minister of College Street Presbyterian Church, and Has Ever



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to interview the manufacturers and citizens generally on the railway ques-tion, with the idea in his mind that herein possibly was one of the factors of Oshawa's succes, viz., the speedy and easy delivery of freight between the factories of the town and the main line of the G.T.R. by the local trolley soon took the fag out of lazy cars by hustling them along. The sweepers were out just as soon as the storm began, and every effort was made to keep the service ahead of the storm. The railway officials last night re-ported that they were not having any trouble thruout the province on ac-count of snow count of snow.

The result of his enquiries was that while the electric road and its manage-ment had defects and the management TO STAY AT PORT ARTHUR. at times was open to merited criticism, the general opinion was that Oshawa Et

Chefoo, Jan. 5 .- Sympathy for the the general opinion was that Osnawa the present could not do without it. Oshawa is one of the few towns with-in 50 miles of Toronto that, during the past decade, have made any substantial care for them at Chefoo, Tientsin, progress. The stranger within its gates is at once struck with the "get up and set there" air that pervades the town. Like other towns east of Toronto and along the main line of the G.T.R. it was laid out one and a half miles from the Grand Trunk; and this at first re-tarded its growth. care for them at Chefoo, Tientsin, Shanghai, Weihaiwei and Tsingtau has fact that the combined facilities of the fact that the combined facilities of the Some time ago Russian residents at Chefoo collected a fund in anticination of this emergency, but at a meeting of



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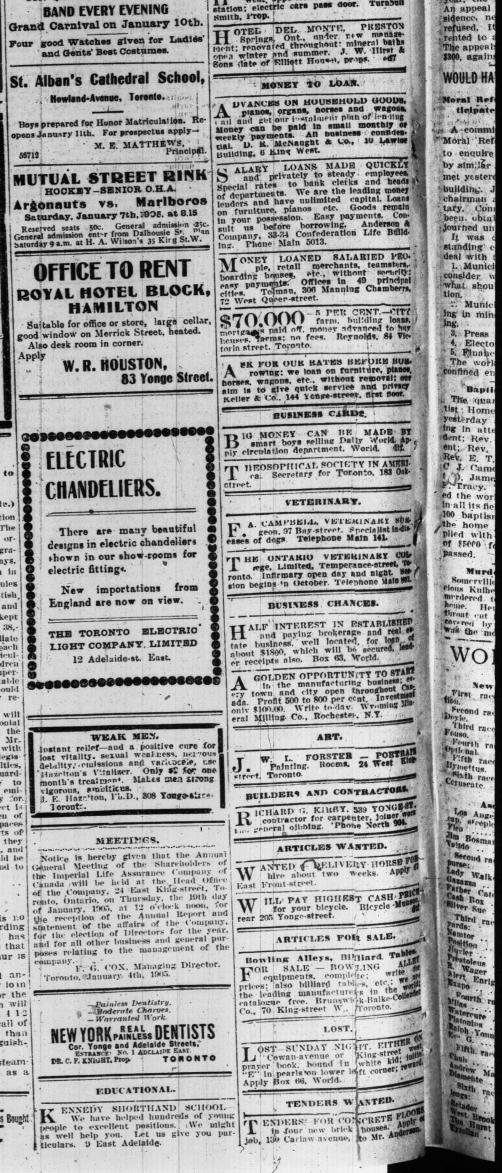
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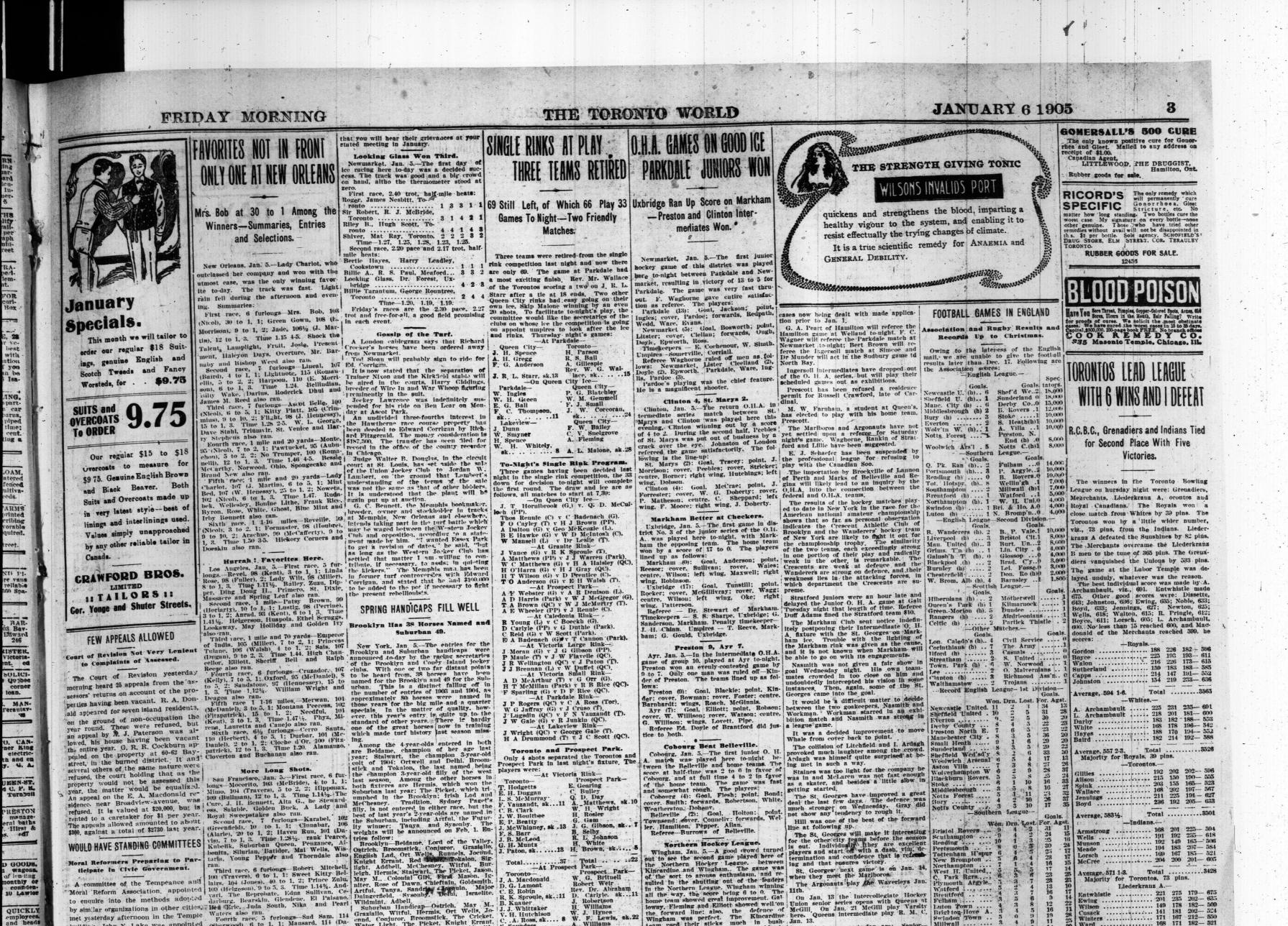
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A service, commemorative of the thir-tieth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Alexander Gilray, D.D., pastor of Dr. Gilray took place on Jan. 5, 1875, in





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The government of the Yukon since the organization of that district has been prolific of charges of inefficiency and dishonesty on the part of officials. These charges have been investigated in the Yukon and investigated at 'Jt tawa. In each instance the investigated tion was a farce. Why not another 'investigation,' another coat of white wash and reinstatement of Mr. Cong don as governor of the Yukon. Mr. Congdon is no better and no worse than any other man who would be the choice of Hon. Clifford Sitton, for the concernenting. The Yukon can trace

 than any other man who would be the choice of Hon. Clifford Sifton, for the governorship. The Yukon can trace all its grievances to the department of the interior. While it has a Sifton at Ottawa it will have a Congdon at Dawson City.
 Gen. Stoessel promised to make Port Arthur his tomb, but he cultivated such a dislike for the place that he refuse to be found dead there.
 By all means let the owner of the proposed library site withdraw his offer. Mr. Perkins cannot have greater er regret that he made the offer than
 Mr. B. W. Ross may be an Eli as an enemy newspaper says, but he is different in this respect, that he is not fort. the property, and if this be found without flaw the solicitor will draft a deed of the property and tender it, with th purchase price, to Mr. Perkins. If he refuses to sign it, the next step to enter an action for specific perform ance, and Mr. Caswell feels sure that

The necessity of calling the legisla-ture together at an unusually early eral government?" period is not so apparent. Dr. Goldwin Smith himself argues that the question is one of good administration, and we do not think there is any general appre-hension that provincial affairs are in daughter of the late Henry Cargill. were assessed at over \$54,000, which was

accordingly not nearly as great as i would have been had the property been built up. It is not a matter of mo

their element fighting the barnacles which infest the ship of state.
It is not surprising to learn that the Carnegie library site is not a figure ing. As to his apprehension that the carnegie library site is not a figure intervening time may be used in in-office, Mail Building, Friday evening.
The news seemed too good to be true.
Premier Ross declares that he will carry the war into Africa, which means that the good ship Minnie M. will have to be converted into a transport.
The Globe says there was "mad
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of the ministry is this: Here is out ther would he be any worse, than men record and our policy; if you approve like Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Barber or ex-of these and deem us worthy, give us Speaker Charlton. Lincoln County fair support; if not, say so plainly." gave a Conservative majority of about We believe that in such a case there 700 in the last election. The Liberals ispose of the first place had sire to provide the city with a suitab site. "It is the

realize that there would be no chance of beating Dr. Jessop in a straight We believe that in such a corruption, but should not only be no corruption, but that there should be no coaxing of mem-bers or electors. The question whether one party or the other, or a combinais no necessity for him to sell. I had used my influence in the matter, believ. fight, and so they resorted to a little strategy. The leading prohibitionists of the county, including such stalwart ing that it wo site for the library. Having change tion in this respect is unassailable. Mr. Whitney could expect no greater mea-sure of loyalty from a man who is inmind, and acting solicitors, I have notified the that we will take advantage of th city's neglect to act within the proj time. It will now, I presume become a matter of legal settlement."

We may find ourselves confronted Moyer, a prohibitionist and a Conser-with the question which has not been much discussed. It is not whether Moyer saw the game and declined to much discussed. It is not whether mover saw the game and declined to party government or non-party govern-ment is the more desirable, but which is extremely doubtful if one of his Lib-is feasible. If the country gave a de- eral prohibition friends would have cisive majority to Liberals or to. Con-voted for him. One of the most promi-cisive majority to Liberals or to. Conservatives there will be party govern nent men in the prohibition convention ment. If it refuses to do that some was Mr. McTavish, who, in order to

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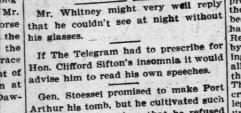
the Conservative nomi- regret the acceptance of it. nation by P. D. Ross of Ottawa to indicate a lack of confidence in J. P. Whit- was simply a stab at the solution of ney. Mr. Ress could not in justice to a question which the city council had

his position as the proprietor of an in- unsuccessfully grappled with for a dependent journal have accepted the year. Aldermen were anxious to pronomination in any other form. He takes tect their reputation for common busithe ground that it is necessary in the ness ability by disposing of the quespublic interest to defeat the Ross gov- tion. They were not particularly con- be true. ernment. To this end he has consented cerned in the suitability of the site

to run as an anti-Ross candidate in so long as they could say that they had The Perkins property is not in favor

among the people of Toronto. If the The Globe says Mr. Whitney, if he succeeds to library is to serve the city it should miership, may or may not prove be located where the great majority Mount Brydges. The things which Mr. for office. When the Ross of the citizens will have convenient government is tu ned out, P. D. Ross access to it, and that is in the business make any respectable audience mad.

dependent in politics and who for the would go far to remedy this defect. most part has been a staunch supporter THE SCOTTISH CHURCH CRISIS.



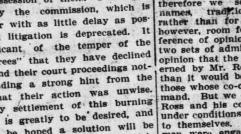
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The Tories are all lobsters, says Hon

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The best way for the czar to quiet port Mr. Whitney when he is right and rary will not only be useful, but orna-

a skeleton from the feast or paint-ed glowing landscapes on the brain



nothing in the conditional the majority of the citizens of Toronto

G. W. Ross, so they will be right in

Ross had to admit were enough to We

sure of loyalty from a man who is in-The Globe may yet discover that Mr. Whitney not only absorbed that glass Five months have now elapsed since of Scotch, but actually described it as: "The finest thing that ever drove skeleton from the feast or paint-

The party organ cannot understand a the highest court of the United Kingn who declines to enslave himself dom declared that the United Free vice of one party or the other. Church of Scotland had no right, title

est in the general property of see that principle is to be or valued before the interests of party the Free Church of Scotland as conleaders. In this fight Mr. Ross is con- stituted at the Disruption of 1843. The tending for a principle, the principle intervening period has not lessened the

tending for a principle, the principle intervening period has not lessened the that a government which has long out-ferment which that decision created. lived its usefulness and which has On the contrary there has been growing lived its usefulness and which has friction between the successful and nent up to the point of endorsing made fraud and corruption in elections friction between the successful and system known as direct governm made fraud and corruption in elections unsuccessful litigants aggravated on control. Mr. Editor and Section 2. Mr. Editor 2. M the rule rather than the exception is not the one hand by undue pride of vic- S. Spence have been laboring with this made fraud and corruption in clearny for the rather than the exception is not a safe custodian of the public interests. The condition which Mr. Ross attackes to his acceptance of the nomination neither affirms nor denics the qualities of leadership which are claimed on behalf of J. P. Whitney. Let simply states in effect that the worst evil that could be full Ontario in the present crists would be the return of the Ross government is a thing of the past. Mr. Ross will support to the feeble folk who had stood out in a matter of conscience, and who, it must be acknowledged, were treated or the opinion that the reverend to his administration. **CHARGES AGAINST THE POLICE.** The complaint made by a citizen in the police court yesterday that he was hit on the head by a policeman's batom was very properly made the subject of investigation. The magistrate's disposition of the case is proof that there

sition of the case is proof that there but triumphant, "Frees."

was no occasion for the use of the baton, and the evidence was by no means a vindication of the officers who made the arrest. Magistrate Denison made the apt observation that he failed to see how a man could hurt the top of his head by a fall. He referred the victim of

by a fall. He referred the victim of Free Church on the ground that parthe assault or accident, which ever it liamentary relief from an evidently im-

the assault or accident, which ever it may have been, to the chief of police. The chief of police is undoubtedly a gapable officer, but the public would like to know more of the methods which govern the investigation of dif-ferences between citizens and the stardians of law and order. It does should be heard pekind closed doors. A dispute between a citizen and a po-lice constable should, be investigated in the courts. It is after all nothing more or less than the question of the starding from the Free Church of if the chief constable is to the in the courts. It is after all nothing And the "Wee Frees" did not spare cannot go on with a majority of one geat, and with a popular majority against it. Any hope of increasing the is withdrawing from the Free Church Col- majority major rights of one man as against another, and if the chief constable is to the day of making the day of making the day of making the about the assentiative motorously and the subsequent by elegent the day of making the day of making the day of making the day of making the about the about the proceedings in the with a handful the chief of constable is to the were views to which is the right of appled is to a may entry investigation. The right of appled is to a may entry investigation to about of the very views to which is the right of appled is to a may entry investigation to about of the very views to which is the right of appled is no answer to the right of a

and out Liberal organ, but it will not neither creditable nor profitable for the stand for the re-appointment of ex-Governor Congdon, the defeated gov-ernment candidate in the Yukon. Mr. energed. However, valid legally, the don is on his way to Ottawa and he Province seems to share the susthe Province seems to share the sus-ion that his intention is to justify made to the Free Church before the matter of union with the United Presis administration 'as governor of the byterians was broached, the major part his administration as governor of the Yukon, and demand reinstatement. The Province takes the ground that Mr. Congdon, having failed in his appeal to the electors, his prestige is gone some of whom are still in life. and that he could not expect the fed- matter of equity and on this ground eral government to reinstate him in alone apportionment of the funds defiance of the emphatically express- between the two contesting bodies could ed views of the people. It goes further rightly be required. Since, however, and states that whether or not Mr. the dogged obstinacy of the "Wee Congdon can justify his administration Frees" precluded any possibility of in the face of the charges laid at his amicable division government action door, there should not be a virtual became inevitable. The secretary fo whitewashing by appointing one of his Scotland, Andrew Graham Murray, formerly Lord Advocate of Scotland,

The Province is to be commended for accordingly secured the appointment of breaking away from the established a royal commission consisting of the custom of government organs, which Earl of Elgin, a former governor-genrequire the meek acceptance of any eral of India, chairman, Lord Kinnear, policy or official that finds favor in one of the most distinguished and

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other plan must be devised. There is no carry out the independence game, made use in saying: "England does not love a fighting speech against the Ross gov-coalitions," if the people by their votes ernment, but when the "convention" render any other kind of government failed to induce Mr. Moyer to become impossible. When the legislature meets, its candidate, it did not nominate Mr. this question ought to be frankly dis-cussed.

plus of \$1,000,000, and carries forward undivided profits of \$103,047.79. Out of its total assets of \$5,195,817.24, \$2,273,-in East Durham opened in Port Hope last night with a rousing meeting in the Opening meeting in The plus of \$1,000,000, and carries forward undivided profits of \$103,047.79. Out of its total assets of \$5,195,817.24, \$2,972. in

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 last night with a rousing meeting in the Conservative committee rooms. The 46th Battalion Band was present. J. J. Preston, the Conservative candidate was present and spoke. Col. Ward and Henry White also addressed the gather-ing that crowded the hall. No Liberal candidate has yet been selected. Mr. Preston's majority last election was 684.

Every cent a man puts into life insurance is laid by toward the forma-) 'Hon. J. M. Gibson was at the partion of an estate. It is in many cases an estate which would never have been ing, for a visit to Erin to day, When an estate which would never have been otherwise accumulated. Most men find that life insurance saves for them the money they would otherwise have spent which his name has since been menmoney they would other wise have spent, which his hame has since been men-in non-essentials. Get rates from the dioned, the late attorney-general re-Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., "When I have anything to say on Toronte an their accumulation plans, to the total time anything to say on

Foronto.

Hon, W. A. Charlton was in his and 14,000 have paigning next week.

Belleville, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The Work Hastings Reform Association held its annual meeting this afternoon, and Henry Pringle, who was, on Dec. 22, offered the Liberal nomination in oppo-sition to Mr. Morrisen, formally accept-ed the same. The officers of the associa-tion were elected for the same. tion were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Dr. Simmons of Frankford; vice president for Belleville, John Williams and F. E. O'Flynn; for Trenton, E. March and O. Lawson; for Sidney, J. T. Holgate and M. Sullivan;

A Venerable Woman. Mrs. Sarah Burgess, one of the oldest inhabitants of Benjington, Vt. and the only daughter of a soldier who fought in the revolutionary war, was 20 years old Dec. 22. Her father served in a Massachusetts regiment commanded by Col. Marshall, and after completing his enlistment in that one served in one commanded by Col. Bell. He died in 1846. Mrs. Burgess is the mother of five children and has sixteen grandchil-dren and twenty-two great-grandchildren living. Her husband, Richmond Burgess, died five years ago, after they had lived 'together fifty-eight years. defeated Conservative candidate, claims that with the consent or privity of the

There will be no meeting of the Cana-dian Institute this Saturday evening. "S Morley Wickett, Ph.D. lecturer on "Political Economy," University of Toroa-to, will speak on the subject "Some Phases of the Social Problems," in the theatre of the Normal School at the monthly open-meeting of "The Canadian Honschold Economic Association," next Thesday after-noon at 3 o'clock. The 1905 directory will be 'ssued at the end of next week. Edward J. Gregory, an upholsterer, 'icing at 106 Wickson-avenue, died saddenly yes-terday from heart failure.

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year's navigation, will be well develop ed during the next month. Negotiations in which local firms figure are this question ought to be frankly dis-cussed. THE METROPOLITAN BANK. Elsewhere in this issue is published a statement of the affairs of The Me-tropolitan Bank, as at Dec. 31, 1904. Tre showing made is highly creditable. The deposits have increased during the year \$1,135.493.14: The circulation is larger by \$366.090, than a year ago. The bank has a capital of \$1,000,000, a sur-plus of \$1,000,000, and carries forward

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A NEWFOUNDLAND ARBITRATION ission Between Government and Reid Co. to Meet in Toronto. Sir E. P. Morris, minister of justic

epresenting Newfoundland; Sir James Winter and Hon. A. B. Morine, representing Reid Co., are on their way to Toronto, as also is Vice-President M.

able evidence has already been taken their accumulation plans. Hionaires of France. When I have anything to say on that subject I'll say it publicly. I have nothing to say just not."

New York, an. 5.—Discipline for four members of the New York Cotton Ex-

Washington, Jan. 5.-United States Secretary of State Hay has asked con-gress to appropriate \$7500 annually for an envoy extraordinary and min

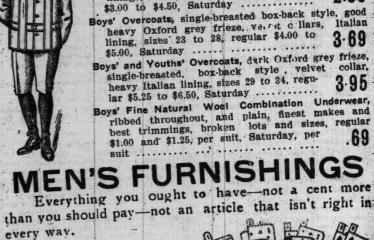
Parlor car on 1.00 p.m. train from Toronto, and Pullman sleeper daily at

11.20 p.m., without change, Send for bocklet on Mount Clemens. Grand Trunk City Office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. A despatch to The News from Halifax says: The counter-petition of S. W. Pickup- M.P.-elect for Annapolis County, for the disgualification of the

respondent an agreement was entered into with David Russell and Hugh Graham of Montreal and other persons, whereby they were to furnish, or cause to be furnished, sums of mo

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Among a number of young men who ap peared at the Brooklyn navy yard the other resident Mackenzie Denies Story day for examination as apprentices was a clean-cut colored had. It happened that Told About W. D. McPherson.

clean-cut colored lad. It happened that they were all hurried thru the gate in a bunch. The darky was stripped and quer-tioned in the usual way, and finally was asked what trade he would like to learn. "Say, boss," he answered. "Ah don't want no work. Ah got a job now on a Pulman car." "Then why the deuce did you let us strip you?" was the examining surgeons annazed inquiry. "Why, ah thought you was lookin' for mah razor." The report which the evening papers got gld of somewhere that W. D. McPherson hold of somewhere that W. D. McPherson was to enter the service of the Toronto Ballway Company was treated with levity, both by Mr. McPherson himself and by Mr. Mackenzie, president of the company.— "Is it true that Mr. McPherson is to become the solicitor of your company?" was asked Mr. Mackenzie last night. "This is the first I have heard of it," he replied. "I haven't seen Mr. McPherson for a long time, except to nod to him on the sirvet."

The purity of whisky should be the first con-

for a long there we about it if any negotia-"You would know about it if any negotia-tions were pending? "Well. I think I would." said Mr. Mac-kenzie, with a laugh. "I would have heard-something." "Then we may say that the rumor is uncern of all who use it. true?" "Absolutely," was the emphatic rep's. "There is not the least foundation for it." Mr. McPherson ignghed when the ques-tion was put to him if be had accepted the solicitorship, "Go ask the company." Quality and value are combined in Michie's Extra Old Rye_70c bot.,

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Young Men's Society. The following is the list of officers of the Metropolitan Young Men's Society; Hon. president, Dr. W. Sparling; president, D. Newhold; first vice-president, Dr. J. D. Price: second vice-president, H. A. McKim; third vice-president, Garnet Viel; fourth vice president, F. Charlton; secretary, Geo. W. Bock: assistant secretary, R. A. Boddy; treasurer, Wm. Ketchum; critic, A. A. Fby: reportre, W. G. Ellis.

to be furnished, sums of money to be used as campaign fund for the Liberal-Conservative party: also that an agree-ment was entered into with James Crathern of Montreal, and other per-sons, by which sums were to be collect-ed from persons interested in the Lib-eral-Conservative party to be paid to agents, committees, or political sup-porters of the party at the election. Young Men's Society.

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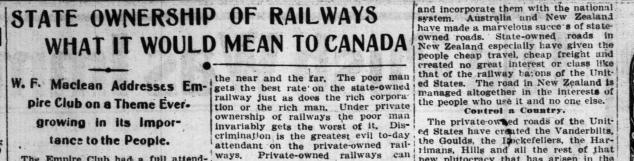
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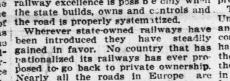
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The Empire Club had a full attend- ways. Private-owned railways can ance at Webb's yesterday, when W. F. blast a place and put a blight on any interest or individual. Machean, M.P.-elect, gave a spirited Under state-owned railway systems



blast a place and put a blight on any



Special in pattern, Spring Skates-a full range Spring Skates of sizes, from No. 7 for the young beginner to No. 12 for experienced adult skators. Good regular 30c value, cut price for Sat-urdsy's selling per pair at 1 Thirty-nine Cents.

TO WIND UP PAVING CO. Affairs of Kramer-Irwin Concern to

The executors of the estate of the late D. L. Van Vlack are asking for winding up proceedings against the Kramer-Irwin Rock Asphalt & Cement Paving Co. of Hamilton- Liabilities of \$41.000 are alleged, and assets of \$10.-000 in plant and \$16,000 in the fiands of the city as drawbacks. The chief creditors are the City of Hamilton, \$30,500, and the Bank of Hamilton, \$30,500, and the Bank of Hamilton, \$30,500, and the Bank of Hamilton, \$10,838. The company was organized in 1832, but since 1835 has done noth-ing but repair its pavements previous ly laid.

An injunction has been granted John Fisher and Sons, Dundas, restraining the G.T.R. from continuing double tracking operations near their mills. The divisional court has dismissed the Toronto Railway Co. appeal to stay the trial of the penalty suits. The annutites given in the will of the late Senator Crawford of Brockville will be continued out of the capital amount. Always the Cheapest. A state-owned system of railways is the cheapest for many reasons. The first of these from the point of view of economy is that the money for building the road can be borrowed by the state at the lowest possible in-ierest. But, more than this, under a state-

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rounded by hostile nations. The Ro-man Empire was maintained by good roads and if the Roman Empire had Be Settled at Osgoode Hall. In the state our own it would have been upheld by state owned rail-

ly laid. J. A. McAndrew, official referee, is examining the directors and others of the insolvent estates limited regarding various payments made which the liqui-dator has objected to. They total \$7000. Those examined declare that every-thing was proper. An injunction has been granted John Fisher and Sons, Dundas, restraining the G.T.R. from continuing double

amount. Value of Globe Property. The award of Judge Morson, W. T. White and G. A. Case, as arbitrators Whete and G. A. Case, as arbitrators Method Me

entrances, two costly exits, it has two stations and two sets of station off The First of the Year. Alex. Tate, a paper cutter by trade, was found asphyxiated in his room at 41 Widmer-street yesterday. He was about 40 years of age. He had \$150 cash with him. best possible approach and conven-iences, one set of docks for the shipping traffic and a hundred other economies that the lack of harmony and cohesion between private systems now renders

impossible. A state-owned railway is always pa-triotic and Canadians can easily re-cognize what is meant by this. Pri-vate-owned roads, as we know, may pack to build up the ports of other seek to build up the ports of other countries. The Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific to-day have large in terests in Boston and Portland, and if it suits these interests to divert traffic from Canadian ports they do it-and do it in a minute. A state owned railway dare not do this. But patriotism never dare not do this. But pathousin here appeals to a private-owned road. Still worse than this, private-owned roads carry the traffic of neighboring and foreign countries thru their own territory for less than they carry the freight and produce of that ter-ritory. The C.P.R. and G.T.R. are carritory. The C.P.R. and G.T.R. are car-rying the farm produce. live stock and dead meat of the western United States thru Canada for less than they-carry Canadian farm produce of similar kinds. No state owned road would do this; for would the people of any coun-try allow the road they owned to ac tually offer a bonus to their rivals in business and whose produce in the mar-kets of the world is a rival of their own? They carry the passenger traffic that originates in the States across Canada for less than they carry Cana-dians-Canadians who subsidized them

so freely. Does Not Discriminate. A state owned railway does not dis-criminate in favor of preferred inter-ests or preferred customers. That gigantic monopoly, the Standard Oil Co., has absolutely been built up on discriminations in its favor made by all the great railroads of the States, involving rebates, involving preferences for the great trusts that have private-owned freight cars and the like, and out of these trusts and discriminations come the Rockefellers, who are the financial lords and dictators of the enfinancial lords and dictators of the en-tire country. Neither would a state-owned railway discriminate against any town, province or trade interest as against any other town, province or trade interest, for all are treated equal-ly and alike, the rich and the poor,



"DEAR MRS. FINKHAM: -- I have never before given my endorse-ment for any medicine, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound has added so much to my life and happiness that I feel like making an exception in this case. For two years every month I would have two days of severe pain and could find no relief, but one day when visiting a friend I run across Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, — she had used it with the best results and advised me to try it. I found that it worked wonders with me; I now experience no pain and only had to use a few bottles to bring about this wonderful change. I use it occasionally now when I am exceptionally tired or worn out."-MISS ALICE M. SMITH, 804 Third Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., Chair-man Executive Committee Minneapolis Study Club.

Beauty and strength in women vanish early in life because of monthly pain or some menstrual irregularity. Many suffer silently and see their best gifts fade away. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound helps women preserve roundness of form and freshness of face because it makes their entire female organism healthy. It carries women safely through the various natural crises and is the safeguard of woman's health. The truth about this great medicine is told in the letters from women published in this paper constantly.

Mrs. C. Kleinschrodt, Morrison, Ill., says: -

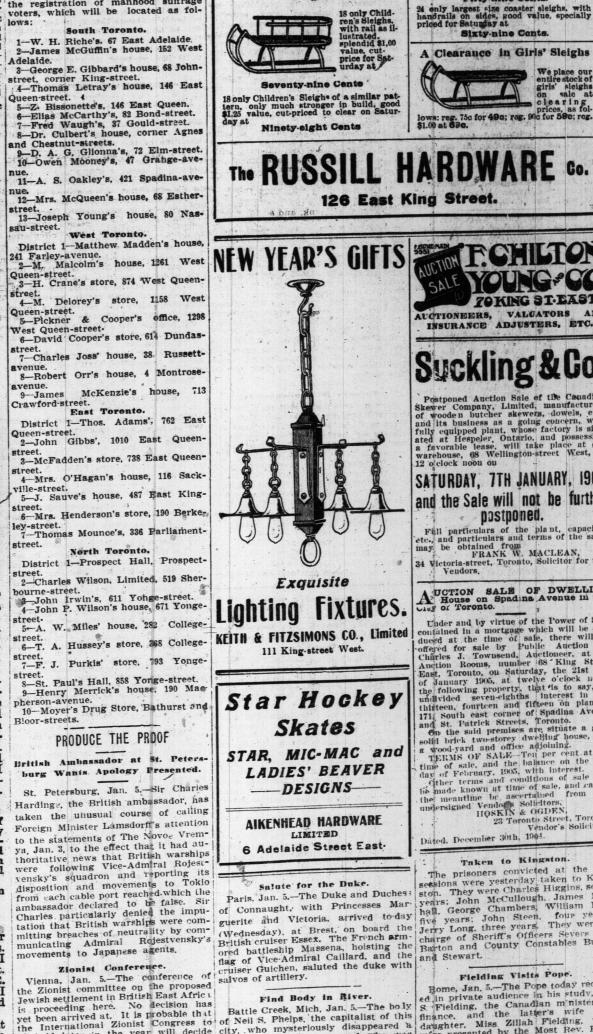
"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have suffered ever since I was thirteen years of age with my menses.

They were irregular and very painful. I doctored a great deal but received no benefit. "A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and after taking a few bottles of it, I found 30 great relief.

"Menstruation is now regular and without pain. I am enjoying better health than I have for sometime.'

How is it possible for us to make it plainer that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound will positively help all sick women ? All women are constituted alike, rich and poor, high and low, - all suffer from the same organic troubles. Surely, no one can wish to remain weak and sickly, discouraged with life and without hope for the future, when proof is so unmistakable that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable, Compound will cure monthly suffering - all womb and ovarian troubles, and all the ills peculiar to women.

peculiar to women. \$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.





Dated, December 30th, 1904. Taken to Kingston. Salute for the Duke.
 Paris, Jan. 5.—The Duke and Duchess
 of Connaught, with Princesses Mar
 guerite and Victoria, arrived to day
 (Wednesday), at Brest, on board the British cruiser Essex. The French arm
 flag of Vice-Admiral Caillard, and the cruiser Guichen, saluted the duke with Fielding Visits Pope.

The prisoners convicted at the last the Zionist committee on the proposed Jewish settlement in British East Africi-is proceeding here. No decision has yet been arrived at. It is probable that the International Zionist Congress to be held later in the year will decide the settlement question after the com-mittee of investigation now in Uganda reports on the subject. Shake-Up on Police Force.

· postponed.

Better stir up your liver a little! Not too much, just a little, just enough to start the bile nicely. One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime is all you need. These pills act directly on the liver. They cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick-headache. Sold for over sixty years. Lovell, Mass.

Washington, Jan. 5.—The senate com-mittee on commerce to day authorized a favorable (report on the nomination of W. D. Crum (colored), to be collector of the Port of Charleston, S.C.

ains Policeman Shot Dead. Chicage. Jan. 5.-Policeman Keefe was shot dead by Harry Feinburg, why was himself wounded, and arrested.

New York, Jan. 5 .- The most exten-New York, Jan. a. The most exten-sive shake-up in the police department during the present administration came to-day when Commissioner Mc-Ado announced the transfer of 15 cap-



Bitter Criticism Aroused by the London, Jan. 5.—The most important effect of the fall of Port. Arthur on the general military situation in the far east became apparent to-day in the decision of Russia to recall her second basile seugenon. A despatch Blunt Announcement of Ancient Regulation. St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.-Few incidents of the whole war have aroused

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more bitter criticism than the blunt announcement officially issued by the general, staff that Gen. Stoessel will have to come home to stand court martial for surrendering the fortress of Port Arthur.

While this is an ancient regulation and quite according to law, it is bit terly resented on all sides that such an announcement should have been gratuitously made in the same bulle gratuitously made in the same bulle-tin containing Gen. Stoessel's appeal to the emperor for "lenient judgment on a garrison reduced to shadows; who have done all that was possible for human beings to uphold the honor of Russia in the face of her enemies." -The Novoe Vremya, despite the ex-ample made by the suspension of the Russ yesterday, says: "By all means, let us have a courtmartial and make it, if possible, severe. The cruel judge will, perhaps deal len-inty with those who have

lently with those who have given their blood and lives for their country. Perhaps, also, the court will determine why a store for tress known to be threatened with blockade is not supplied with necessary food, and muni-tions to enable it to hold out. Perhaps such a court will bring Perhaps, such a court will bring to light many dark, hidden things and expose the creep-ing, underground enemies of Russia who are infinitely more dangerous to the nation than the fee who fights in the open."

CIVIL OFFICIALS FREED.

plementary agreement published to-plementary agreement published to-the transfer of hospitals, the immunity day, provides for the appointment of commissioners to superintend the in-forcement of the provisions in the cantiguition compact and deals with Tokio, Jan. 5.-A Port Arthur su capitulation compact and deals with the treatment of officers and men. The commissioners meet at noon on Tues-day next. Civil officials not connected with the Japanese prisoners.

SIR WILFRID ASKED TIME BEFORE FIRING A PREMIER

Senator Choquette Gives Out an Insterview Regarding Politics in / Quebec.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 5.-(Special.)-

Pacific squadron. A despatch from St. Petersburg announces that the squadron will return to Euronean waters

tionary leaners are apparently taking every advantage of the government's position to compel the summening of a national as-sembly, while the press is criticissemply, while the press is child's ing bureaucracy with increas-ing savageness and boldness. In fact, today's despatches in-dicate that the internal situation is so grave that the conclusion is so grave that the compared with Japan may be compelled in order to deal with it. The decision of the general staff, that Stoessel must return staff, that Stoessel must return and face a court-martial for sur-rendering Port Arthur, even tho it is a form compelled by army regulations, is also serving as a text for bitter criticism by the Bussies, peners

that the squadron will return to European waters. The Emperor of Russia has re-turned to Tsarskee-Selo from Minsk, and it is reported that an extraordinary council is to be held, at which the empire's whole situation is to be reviewed, both as relates to the war and pres-ent internal affairs. The revolu-tionary leaders are apparently taking every advantage of the

Russian papers. army or navy shall follow the officers Those who have not served as volum teers shall be released without parole

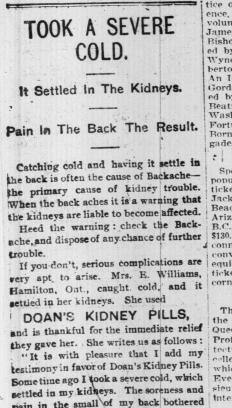
special from Quebec says: Before leaving for Montreal Senator Choquette was interviewed in regard to the poet ment which would then prevent the exlitical situation in Quebec. He appear port. ed to be in excellent humor, and said

that he was perfectly satisfied with the result of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's last visit to Quebec. He said that he and his friends had assured Sir Wilfrid that Mr. Parent was a traitor to the Liberal party, who studied his own personal interests before those of the province, and that it would be disastrous, both for the country and also for the Liberal party, to leave him any longer

at the head of provincial affairs. The senator said he had full confi-lence in Sir Wilfrid, who had long understood that Mr. Parent could not remain in his present position. The premier wished to do nothing brus-quely, however, and asked them to give him time to reflect how the change could best be effected, without further imperilling the Liberal cause, which they were fighting in common. As te dence in Sir Wilfrid, who had long understood that Mr. Parent could not which As re were fighting in common. did not consider himself a better Lib-eral than Sir Wilfrid he had agreed to himself a better Libhis demands, and for the present has laid down his arms. But it was not a peace, it was only an armistice. L'Evenement, commenting on the in-terview save that an intimute for the last few years to cope with the heavy demand for their various lines until about a year ago, when their facilities were almost doubl-ed. With their increased current the says that an intimate friend of Sir Wilfrid's being shown it, said: "Senator Choquette might have said more. He knows that Parent will appear before the reassembling of legislature. On the other hand, Parent's friends declare that he

NORTHERN SECURITIES CASE.

New York, N.Y., Jan. 5.-That the brews in the world. Northern Securities case will be taken up to the United States Supreme Court up to the United States Supreme that the Animal People: Salmon and Hind-man, and the interests allied with him man, and the interests allied with him is shaw. Infant Schools: Their History -J. L. Doran of the Springbank Brewon a writ of certiorari by E. H. Harriwas announced by W. D. Guthrie of counsel for the Harriman faction to-Copies of the decision of the States Court of Appeals were received by counsel to-day. After per-usal of the decree, Mr. Guthrie said the application for the writ would be made to the supreme court as soon as the court reconvened.



pain in the small of my back bothered me greatly. After suffering for some months, and finding numerous remedies fail, I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, and received immediate relief from

my sufferings. Doan's Kidney Pills may be procured at all dealers, or will be sent direct by mail on receipt of price-50 cents per box, or 8 for \$1.25.

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with the willy Boer and his long-barrel ed riffe potting away as he worked. Th' diet, biscuit and horse flesh, lacked variety and quantity. Moreover, dis-ease was not idle. In the relieving force under Gen. French was Corp. John Cameron of the and the Corp. John Cameron of the terefere as such, but representations

COMING TO TORONTO. Listowel, Jan. 5.—The members of the Listowel Club and the Masonic the Listowel Club and the Masonic

by forced marches. Upon the front and Lodge and citizens met in the club rooms last night and presented G. S. upon the right and left flank hung the upon the right and left nank hung the Poers I nstrength. but Kimberley was in a bad way, and Gen. French knew it. The siege was raised. At the end of the war, Corp Cameron rooms last night and presented G. S. F. Kidd, the retiring landlord of, the Ar-lington Hotel, with a sealion twaveling bag. The presentation was made by Lieut.-Col. Campbell. Mr. Kidd leaves next week for Toronto. cought his discharge and later came to

cought his discharge and later came to Canada. About a wear ago he settled in Toronto. "I'll make's home for him." he declared when he was told of Camp. his plight, and of his having been a Increased Their Capacity.

The name "Carling" has long been identified among the very best brews brews Kimberley defender. That was enough of ales, porters and lagers made in Can- for Corp. Cameron. and Camp is now

Brewing and Malting Company, Lon-don, Ont., although worked to its full contributes it. He has a grand-hild capacity, and with night shifts, had been unable for the last few years to years to for their on the 15th of next month, and whose year ago, christian name is the patriotic one of lost doubl-Kimberley.

Carling Company are now able to sup-ply the demand with thoroughly aged Toronto in Headquarters. Almost every important manufactur goods, which is a most important fea-ture of the business and one which the Carling Company have always given a cessity of having offices and ware-rooms in Toronto. The latest new when leading English ales held sway in our best hotels, clubs and homes, but comer is The Page Wire Fence Co. of Walkerville, who are opening an they are fast giving place to the Carlin; Ontario headquarters in the new Millilines which are regarded by connois-scurs to be quite the equal to any other champ Coyle Building,84 West Welling. ton-street. From these offices

warehouses the Canadian sales depart ment will be operated. E. L. Dyer. the New Books at the Library. general sales manager, is in charge. Patterson, Notes of an East Coast Na-

ing Company denies that that company has entered the local combination, and Theory: Devine, Principles of Re-lief; Witt, German and Flemish Masters in the National Gallery; Real Life in Ireland, By a Rea! Paddy (two copies); Cary, Emerson.Poet and Think-

STRANGER THAN FICTION. Somers, Pages From a Country Diary: Johnston, The Napoleonic Em pire in Southern Italy (two volumes-Remedy Which Has Revolution-John Duke Coleridge, Lord Chief Jusized the Treatment of Stomach

tice of England, Life and Correspond-Troubles. ence, By Ernest Hartley Co'eridge (two volumes); Longueville, Adventures of

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Fortune: Brereton. With the Dynks of Borneo: Strang, Boys of the Light Bri-

To Sunny Climes.

of the active principle contained in the m is sufficient to thoroughly digest 3000 Spend a few weeks or months at the grains of raw meat, eggs and other opular winter resorts. Round frin ickets on sale daily. Hot Springs \$52.60; trip wholesome food. Stuart's Tablets do not act upon the Jacksonville, Florida, \$54.10; Palm bowels like after-dinner pills and cheap Beach \$73.10: Denver. \$67.40: Phoenix, cathartics, which simply irritate and in-flame the intestines without having any Ariz., \$105.20; Mexico, \$106.55; Victoria, B.C., \$120-40; Los Angeles or Frisco, effect whatever in digesting food or \$130.20. You have choice of routes in onnection with Grand Trunk system curing indigestion. If the stomach can be rested and asconvenient service and up-to-date sisted in the work of digestion it will

equipment. Information, folders. tickets, etc., at City Office, northwest very soon recover its normal vigor, as 'no organ is so much abused and overcorner King and Yonge-streets. worked as the stomach. This is the secret, if there is any secret, of the remarkable success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Table's, a remedy Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise will meet in he university Y.M.C.A. building practically unknown a few years ago, and now the most widely known of Queen's Park, on Jan. 7. at 8 o'clock Prof Squair will lecture on "Archi any treatment for stomach weakness. cture Religieuse en France." An ex-This success has been secured entire-y upon its merits as a digestive pure illent musical program will follow. in which will take part: Mademoiselles Evelyn Parke and Maisonneuve, Mes-sieurs R. Cringan and De Champs. All and simple, because there can be no stomach trouble if the food is promptly digested interested people are cordially invited.

Far From Home. Poles, fleeing, from conscrip-rrors, were found wandering tion terrors, were found ound Elizabeth-street in a pitiable plight. They cannot speak English, but are able-bodied laborers. The city re-lief officer is looking after them.

Killed in Runaway.

Club, at its concert Jan. 19, 11 Hall, her success was unequivocal, The DEMURRAGE PROTEST.

News, Burlington, Vt., said: "The stars Editor World: In your issue of even date, I notice an article headed "Ship-Fispham. The first appearance of Mrs. Piper produce da lasting impression. pers hold meeting re demurrage pro-test," and intimating that it was the handsome woman, of A nandsome woman, or stately car-riage, possessing a voice rich full and ringing, she could not fail to please. And in St. John, N.B. the ladies of the chorus stood on their feet to see the intention of the shippers to bring the question before the railway commis-sion. For the information of the ship

whole question of car service charges is already before the board of railway commissioners, in connection with a charge laid by me against the Grand Trunk Railway Co, and the complaint will be considered by the board in the mann the nianist. Mr. Trunk has his will be considered by the board in the mann, the planist. Mr. Tripp has his who evinced keen interest in the pro-order in which it was filed. Owing to forces well in hand and is new re-the resignation of Hon. A. G. Blur hearsing three times a week. Two To: ceedings. G. G. Publow, chief instruc-tor for Eastern Ontario, presented an

the resignation of Hon. A. G. Bill, hearsing three simes at week. In the for for Eastern Ontario, presented an invoidable delay has occurred in the ronto composers will be given a hear tor for Eastern Ontario, presented an index of complaints, but this case ing, Dr. Albert Ham and Mr. Frank exhaustive report of the past season's results of syndicate work, and ad-and if any of the shippers are willing of the club.

work at any time. There is just one more little touch to this story which contains enough real sertiment for half a dozen "heart interest" plays and Chaplain Nunn contributes it. He hear a grand blid With a cast of principals which is, "Cheese Making," in the course of reported to be an exceptionally strong which he stated that since the adop-one, and a chorus which is said to be tion of the syndicate method nearly large and well-drilled, the Messrs. Milcommissioners, I shall be glad to have their assistance. I may say for the information of the shippers, that the writer probably has more intimate ton and Sargent Aborn are to present the successful comic opera. "The For-ture Teller." as the Grand Opera Hous-next week, with matinees Wednesday

EDMUNDS RE-CAPTURED.

John Edmunds, who broke jail two weeks ago, was captured yesterday afternoon by Detective Mackie. Mackie saw the man on York-street and procuring the assistance of 'the man beat, captured Edmunds in an hotel at Queen and Chestnut-streets.

Toronto City Mission

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The monthly business meeting of the oronto City Mission board was held yesterdayThe reports showed an enorm ous amount of work done by the three city missionaries during December, both in the work of the Gospel and in as-sisting the sick and suffering poor in

every needy district of the city. Many worthy families were assisted, whose listress would never have been known excepting thru the house to house work of the missionaries, and yet while the charity funds have been well provided for by the Christian public, the treasurer has no funds in hand to pay the neissionaries. H. L. Stark will be glad

Troubles. The remedy is not heralded as a won-defful discovery nor yet a secret raten: has just completed his 20th year in the mission's service, reports that the last month is the best in the mission's hisstage On Christmas Eve nearly 1000 tory.

persons were provided for. Will of J. E. Berkeley Smith.

The estate of the late John Edward Berkeley Smith, bursar of Toronto Uni versity, is valued at \$25,488.92. The realty is valued at \$8098. It consists of 78 Brunswick-avenue, valued at \$1350

78 Brunswick-avenue, value, value at \$1505, 42 Nassau-street, worth \$973; 48 Cecil-street, worth \$1275; 29 and 31 Spruce-street, worth \$2200; 37 and 39 Spruce-street, worth \$2300. The entire estate city. goes to the widow.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, thru 6 p. m., for New York. Superintendent Timmerman, has made a proposition that the new subway The popular hour and train to leave Toronto for the great city. Handsome uld be located at Brock, instead of

Lansdowne-avenue, with a foot bridge at the latter point, as one subway would be sufficient for the district. ning car for dinner and breakfast, Pullman sleeper. Arrives 13 a.m. The Grand Trunk and through New York 9.13 a.m. and Lehigh Valley is the double track scenic route all the way. Reservations, placed at Brock-avenue, which is 1200 scenic route all the way. Reservations, tickets and information at city office, northwest corner King and Yongefeet from Lansdowne-avenue. Mr. Rust says the matter will remain

with the people of the district. A foot bridge would be found sufficient, Merchaut's Strange Death. he does not favor any alteration Stratford, Jan. 5 .-- Joseph Rankin, for

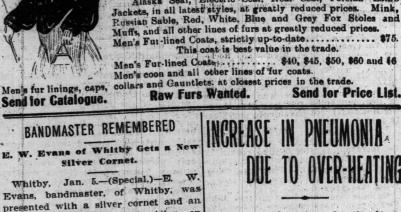
in the plans for the subway. many years a prominent merchant of Stratford, but who has lately been in

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Crime Committed.

proncho pneumonia is met with. In Toronto the board of health does MABEL PAGE'S DEATH

as a disease not recognize pneumonia as a disease that can be communicated, hence it is not one of the "notifiable" diseases. Father and Physician Tell of the Some boards of health do make it a Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 5.-In a voice ing to be recognized as communicable

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 5.—In a voice that frequently trembled with emotion, Edward Page, the father of Matel Page, the Weston woman who was stabbed to death in her home on March 31, 1904, to-day told a jury the tragic story of the discovery of his daughter's death. Charles L. Tucker, the defendant, listan-ed intently to the old man's narative, ed intently to the old man's narative, but betrayed no emotion. The rest of when the humidity averages about 70 ner cert when it might have been as duestion." He recommended a temp-refature of 60 degrees as the best for the feature of 60 degrees as the best for the to day's session was devoted to the sudden change is a shock to the mor-ous membranes and induces pneumon-ia. Thus it is argued that a room where the temperature stands at 63 degrees and the humidity at 69 degrees and the humidity at 69 where the temperature is 72 degrees and the humidity 35 per cent. Experts tion of moist air in buildings will do much to reduce the prevalence of pneu-tion. discussed the cheese question in

Across the Atlantic Together.

6 p.m. For New York. New York. Jan. 5 .- After nine days of The popular hour and train to leave sailing in close company across the At-lantic Ocean, the steamers Grafwalder-Inntic Ocean, the steamers Grafwalder-see of the Hamburg American Line and Cassel of the North German Lloyd Line arrived here to-day with the Grafwald ersee leading by but two hours. The two ships came out of the English Channel Dec. 26 in company, and during the entire passage were never more than five miles apart. Toronto for the Great City. Handsome dining car for dinner and breakfast, and through Pullman sleeper. Arrives New York 9.13 a.m. The Grand Trunk and Lahigh Valley is the double track scenic foute all the way. Reserva-tions. thekets and information at city office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. oronto for the Great City. Handsome

used in homes dsor all over Canada where purity is appreciated. It will not cake.

poor health, wandered off to the north ern outskirts of the city afternoon, and later was fou yesterda nd in an inconscious condition. He was remov-ed to his home, where he died last evening. Five Die in Ice Plant.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act entire on the food eaten, digesting it completely, so that it can be assimilated into blood, nerve and tissue. They cure Berlin, Jan. 5 .- The refrigerating plant of a brewery at Cobourg over dyspepsia, water brash sour stomach, gas and bloating after meals, because they furnish the digestive power which weighted with ice, collapsed to-day

gas and bloating after meals, because they furnish the digestive power which weak stomachs lack and unless that weak stomachs lack and unless that Two of the latter may succumb to ack is supplied it is useless to attempt injuries they received. the to cure by the use of "tonics." "pills" and cathartics, which have absolutely

Martin Griffin Loses.

a leading Conservative of Odessa, is dead as a result of a runaway accident. He was driving, with his wife, when his horse threw him out against the ridge pole of a bridge. Martin Griffin Loses. Belleville, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Martin Griffin of Toronto owned the large will demonstrate their merit better than any other argument. Martin Griffin Loses. Belleville, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Martin Griffin of Toronto owned the large here here, that was destroyed by fire to-night. It was insured.

and Saturday. The return of "Under Southern Skies" son shot to the Majestic next week is an event that will be looked forward to by large

three bicycle riders whose feats border upon the marvelous; Frey and Fergu-son, a pair of funny Dutch comedians: Pyron and Foster, charming singers and dancers: Max Ritter, who has no superior in the businers as a singer of coon songs, and the Three Hickmans, who are said to be a trio of the mest versatile performers on the vaudeville state. The farmers Responsible. In answer to a speaker, who ft-tempted to make it appear that in-structors were to blame for encourag-ing the manufacture of fodder cheese, prof. Publow said that the persons re-sponsible are the farmers who produce the milk. Instructors do not go out until after May 1 of each year. He also remarked that the greatest peralso remarked that the greatest per-centage of rejected and poor cheese put upon the market at Montreal came from

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The Press Club last night had for Brockville district. One great their guest at the usual fortnightly luncheon at the King Edward I. for this is the existence of many small poorly equipped factories. Mr. Bresee of Delta advocated the grading of cheese in order that the b factories and best makers may obtain the best prices.

Prof. Ruddick Speaks. The most important address at the

James, deputy

Montreal merchants Produce Associa-tion, discussed the cheese question in jts various aspects. Dr. Connell, Kingston; Prof. Dean, Guelph; Hon, John Gould, Ohio; C. C.

and Hon. Sydney Fisher, Ottawa, took

and Hon. Synney risher, Ottawa, took part in the evening exercises. A com-mittee appointed to report upon the advisability of licensing cheese fac-tories recommended that the matter be postponed for another year, which was adouted.

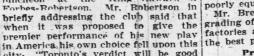
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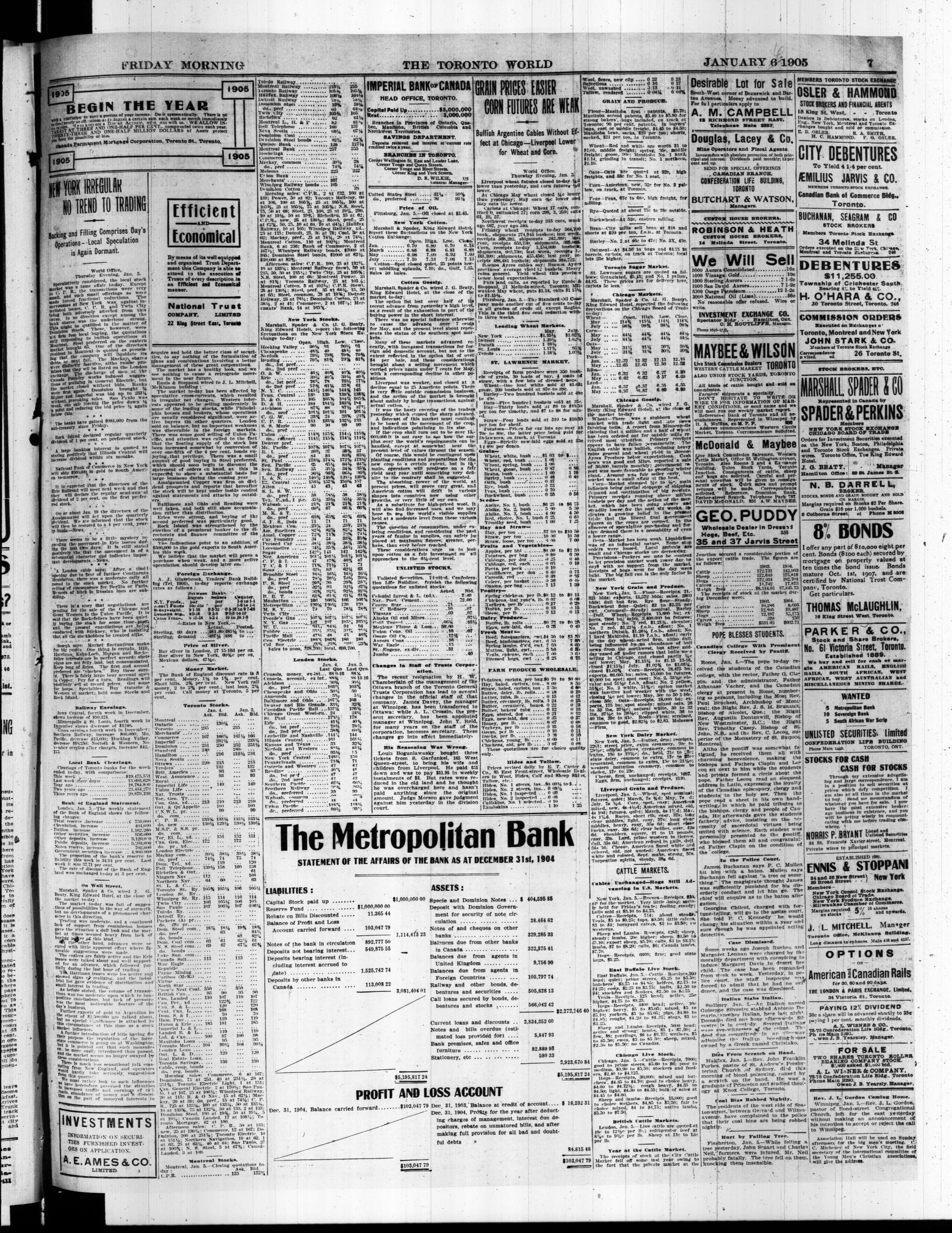
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son showed a marked improvement over

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city. "Toronto's verdict will be g enough for me," he said cheerily. afternoon session was delivered by Prof. Ruddick, chief of the dairy di-Change Location of Subway.







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purpose and to Constable Tidsbery full free and fair discussion of public

purpose and to Constable Husberry full, free and fait discussion of the purpose as a messenger to fur-duestions. The pre-tition was sufficiently signed, but was reduced by the clerk from 212-to 142. He was challenged when he went to vote. At first he refused to take the sufficient of the solicitient of the solicit oath prepared by the solicitor, as he intended to vote on property owned by Mrs. Maclean, but subsequently thought of a lot which has not been enveyed to Mrs. Maclean, and voted

conveyed to Mrs. Maclean and voted from. Arthur Johnston denied taking any

the cortest, but add. and hars, for rance to withdraw her name from the petition, which she did. He denied that George Emperingham, jr., had handed him a slip to get Mrs. Tor-to be present. to \$3.60 per ewt. McCrae bought 30 butchers' cows, 900 al \$5 over: at \$3.35; to '1400 lbs, each, at \$2.75 to \$2.50 per cwt. at \$2.60; 4 A. W. Prinzle bought 27 batchers' helf-at \$2.50; at \$52,60; batchers' helf-batchers' helf-helf-batchers' helf-batchers' helf-bat rance to sign. In answer to Mr. Mc-Culloch, he denied having telegraphed

to anyone that day. Councillor Ross took no active part in the campaign. Did not visit Clay and was not on the McCurdy bought one load of butchers'. Frank Hunnisett pought 1 'oad of butch-is' cows and heifers, at \$3.50 per ewt. list. The oath was not discussed in counci. Edmund Miller, re-called, said her persuaded Mr. Wilkinson and Mrs.

ewt.: 6 calves, at \$5.50 per ewt. Proddy bought 100 lambs, at \$6 per : 75 sheep at \$4 to \$4.75 per ewt.; 5 steers of his own feeding, 1400 s at \$4.90 per cwt.; 11 calves, at \$ \$5.50 per cwt.; 20 sec. cwt. \$5.50 at \$3.25 to \$4.50 per evt.

London Hog Prices.

Canadian Packing Co. rep or prices for live hogs for Thu burg: 160 to 200 lbs, hogs, \$4.50 d heavier hogs, \$4.25.

Metal Market. Steady.

New York, Jan. 5.—Pig iron — Steady, opper Firm, \$15.37½ to \$15.50. Lead -firm. Tin Firm; Straits, \$29 to \$29.25. resume this morning at 10 o'clock.

Y.W.C. Guild Notes. The evangelistic meeting last night

Toronto Junction, Jan. 5 .- On Satur as conducted by Rev. Dr. Perry of arvis-street Baptist Church. To-night he evangelistic band from Wycliffe day the freeholders of Toronto Junction will decide by their votes whether they onsider annexation with Toronto on will be in charge and on Sunav afternoon at 4 o'clock the Knox

The Guild has resumed its regular rexation as a scheme to adversely af-winter work, and the physical culture fect the political status of West and ned ucational classes last night were South York, and will vote against it.

attended.

To Reduce the Duty. Ottawa, Jan. 5. Dry goods import-ers from Toronto, London and Montnight

al waited upon the government this ing and urged that the duty upon

morning and urged that the duty upon woollens not manufactured in Canada be reduced from 30 per cent, to the former rate of 23 per cent. The goods to which the proposed reduction would apply are light dress goods, mohair,

G.T.R. Earnings. Beam the Signature Chat H. Flitchere Montreal. Jan. 5.—Grand Trunk Rail-ay system earnings from Dec. 22 to , 1904, were: \$1,057,803; 1903, \$1.013,861;

crease, \$43,942

voting, but questioned the legality of the search of the search

to submit a local option by aw to be voted on by the people. No need to go away from Weston to get school books and supplies, station-ery, etc. Pearen & Co. of the Post-office Drug Store, Main:street. Weston, C. A. B. Brown is the chairman of the board of education for 1905, but can supply you with whatever you need in these lines. Family prescriptions carefully compounded and standard he had to knock out a home run with

nedicines always in stock. BY A MAJORITY OF TWO.

worsted by five elected members, plus Cornwall, Jan. 5 .- (Speciol.)-The re- two trustees appointed by the separate school board, and a ruling 'in the count in the Cornwall mayoralty, be-fore County Judge J. R. Ofr, resulted bylaws governing the body. The vote Arthur Johnston denied taking un active part other than as a citizen in the cortest, but addified lars, ifor-rance to withdraw her name from the petition, which she did. He denied roth of the C.P.R. track. All inter-west morel improvement are invited officer. George S. Jarvis, on finding Dineen approx supporter, and an apin G. R. Phillips being declared electested in moral improvement are invited officer, George S. Jarvis, on finding Dineen, a Brown supporter, and an apofficers showed the two candidates to have an equal number of votes. There proved to be the plutocrat in question

The annual meeting of the Bracon-dale public library for the election of poll, and Mr. Harkness, rather than directors will be held in Wychwood have any doubt about the matter, ask-led for a recount There were two candidates for the of seemed to have been an error at me and he elected C. A. B. Brown on his poll and Mr. Harkness, rather than double vote. fice-M. Parkinson and C. A. B. Brown, Parkinson's following consisted of

Shaw, Davis, Smallpeibe, J. Simpso Levée and Ogden; Brown's consisted a JAPS LOST S0,000.

counci, Edmund Miller, recalled, Faid her persuaded Mr. Wilkinson and Mrs. Denne to withdraw their names from the petition. "McCabe had told him that he would do Grant, Ormerod and Clay out of their jobs," he said. Het knew the petition was signed by mote than 200 persons and that it required to be reduced to less than 150 to de feat the movement. He received the papers from some one, but could not say whom. When pressed closely by Mr. Johnston to reveal the name of the party who gave him the papers witness reaffirmed his inability to re-member. Judge Winchester urged Miller to give the name of to, miller leaned forward as tho to was seized with illness. The court will resume this morning at 10 o'clock. Victoria Square.

Application has been made for the transfer of the tavern license of the "Merry House," Kleinburg, from Robert White, the present proprietor, to Rob Many Conservatives regard an tion as a scheme to adversely af-the political status of West and s resent this idea. The terms of while with the scheme tage of the the much scheme to adversely af-the with the scheme tage of the scheme tage of the scheme to adversely af-the with the scheme tage of the scheme tage of the scheme to adversely af-the with the scheme tage of the scheme tage of the scheme the scheme tage of the scheme t

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Weston. Weston. Jan. 5.—From a sanitary carrying on the necessary detective work of the system, and will hence-work of the system, and will hence-work of the system, and will hence-forth entrust the work to an indepen-dent concern. Weston.

Sent to Prison for Life.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pearen will cele-brate their crystal welding anniversary on the 13th inst." The members of Weston Court. C.O.F. will hold their annual at home on Fri-

The Liberal who votes for me of the 20th does not vote Conservative, but they vote to turn out the Boss government, which has forfeited the respect of every true Liberal." said Mr. St. John. The defeat of the Ross givernment was necessary to the purification of the political atmospher. of Ontario. No government, which adouted methods similar to those clisracteristic of the Ross government, could carry on the affairs of the province for 32 years without becoming corrupt of Mar St. John gave a graphic picture of the scene in the Ontario Legislature before and after the Gamey exposures, which created a profound im-pression. Mr. Ross said the Conservative party had a corrupt fund of \$30,000, "but that amount would it begin to pay the legitimate expenses of Conservative candi-dates." said the speaker. "And that was for the whole Province of Ontario. Rot Mr. Ross might tell the electors that one of his candidates. Lorne Hale, pent \$40,000. Mr. St. John seathing's can schered and applauded again and again. envincing speech. The again and again

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immer sky. "I vote for Mr. Brown," he said.

Trustee Levee was on his feet in

flash, protesting against the vote and

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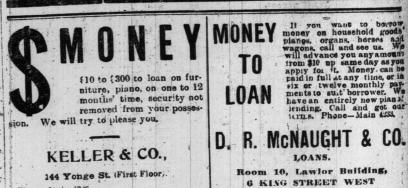


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Brown faction.

Ogden was elected permanent chairman usking a ruling. "Declare the election," yelled the of the committee of the whole.

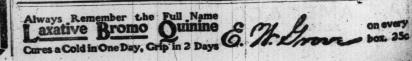
No Working in Elections. Secretary Wilkinson was forced to do Four notices of motion were it oduced, two by Levee and two by R. R. Davis. The first was an amendment to the and leave the chair while Mr. Brown bered to the seat of honor. The first was an amendment to the bylaws which made interference in the

Trouble Over Chairmanships Dr. 'Ogden and the striking commite appointed to draw up the commit-es for the year then retired and re-inned with three committees struck off due form, but with Mr. Levee on the assisting in the election of any candielections on the part of any mittee, instead of on the

assisting in the election of the board infin-date further than merely voting. The second was for the formation of a legis-lation committee that would deal with all legislation that affected the board. property committee, as in previous years. W. J. Boland was on the proommittee in his stead. The ef-this was to leave Henry Simp-In view of the fact that the section east of the Don was neglected in the matter of a high school, it is moved to establish a class where French, Ger-man and Latin be taught at the regular high school fee, pending the building of a new high school i also that on t of this was to leave Henry Simp-n practically at the head of the pro-rty, committee, a post which Levee s occupied for some time. Parkinson ofested at the sidetracking of Levee. otested at the sidetracking of Levee. we also protested. A vote was taken id Levee was placed on the property immittee. Boland went on the finance average register of less than forty pumanship of the managemen

pils per classroom, one room be c

rommittee was contested by Shaw and Miss Martin, the latter winning by a cote (Brown's). Levee was made chair man of the property committee, and Rawlinson, chairman of the finance.



Others resent this idea. The result of the vote will be published in The Sunday World, copies of which will be sold on the streets here on Saturday with a clean slate. "There is not a single placard up in Weston for con-tagious diseases," says Dr. W. J. Charl-Last night Rev. T. E. Egerton Shore. oastor of Annette-street Methodist hurch, conducted union services in ton, M.H.O. During October and Novem

CASTORIA.

single prison for Life. tagious diseases," says Dr. W. J. Charl-ton, M.H.O. During October and Novem-ber there were thirty-three cases of diphtheria and not one death. Weston Oddfellows held a successful concert and at home last night. followed by dancing, in which some seventy-five by dancing a participated. Sent to Prison for Life. Rising Sun, Ind. Jan. 5.—James Gil-lespie, who, with his sister. Mrs. Belle Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barbor, was indicted for the murder of his twin sister. Elizabeth Gillespie, was found guilty to-night and sentenced to life im-prioument.

Dovercourt.

Bracondale.

firehall on Monday evening next.

A temperance organization meeting