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FOUR NAMES FOR MAYORALTY ONLY TWO CANDIDATES TO RUN

Fight Will Be Between Alderman Stevely and Alderman Matthews-Alderman Beattie and Mr. McMahen Will Retire.

BIG GRIST OF NAMES AT THE NOMINATIONS

The Crowd Was Large, But There Was No Speaking-Only One Election By Acclamation-Contests for All Officers Except That of Hospital Trustee.

The nominations today were about as quiet and tame as it would be pos-

While there is a very large number of nominations for the different offices, especially for the council, there was little doing. Not a candidate made a speech. As the names were proposed, they were without exception greeted silently, and the proceedings were very for-

mal. There was quite a crowd in attendance, but the people formed little knots and chatted among themselves.

Neither party appeared to take much interest in the proceedings. very large number of nomination papers were signed by men of both parties. City Clerk Baker presided.

were four nominations for mayor, Ald. Stevely, Ald. Matthews Ald Beattie and Mr. A. T. McMahen. The latter two, it is understood, will

withdraw, leaving the field to Ald. Mathews and Ald. Stevely. It was rumored that an effort would be made to pull Ald. Matthews off, but he frustrated all such plans and qualified before any overtures could be made to him. That made it imperative that Ald. Beattie and Mr. A. T. Mc-Mahen retire, neither gentlemen being willing to figure in a three-cornered

Ald. Beattie will probably run for the council. Mr. McMahen will not contest for any office.

A RECORD-BREAKER.

The council field is almost a record-breaker for size. About fifty were nominated, but it is expected that fully half that number will drop out before tomorrow night. The field is expected to be about twenty-five. Several well-known ex-aldermen have signified their intention to run.

There are ten nominated for the board of education. Two or three of these will probably withdraw, making a contest certain however.

Prominent among the new names mentioned are two clergymen Rev. D.

S. Hamilton and Rev. Victor J. Gilpin. THE WATER COMMISSIONERS.

There are three names mentioned for the water commission, the present commissioner Mr. W. E. Saunders, Mr. Wm. Jones, an ex-commissioner, and Dr. H. A. Stevenson, an ex-alderman.

It is not known yet whether the lat ter will face the starter. ONE BY ACCLAMATION. There was one acclamation, Mayor Judd being elected to the position of

hospital trustee without a contest. Mr. John H. Chapman was nominated, but withdrew, after the nominations were closed. City Clerk Baker will receive withdrawals up till 9 o'clock tomorrow

Those nominated for alderman will have to qualify or their names will be feft off the list to be placed on the ballot paper.

The same is true also of the may oralty candidates. Those nominated for the board of education, and the hospital trust must withdraw in writing, or their names will be placed on the nomination

paper. Mr. Barker will be in his office from 7:30 to 9 o'clock this evening. The list of candidates nominated is as follows:

Glasgow for Boston, arrived last hight, and been delayed by stress of head of the Labrador Mission, will

weather. Her officers report encoun- make a long passage. The steamer is

Catholic Cadet Corps To Be Formed

There is a move on foot to establish meeting held in St. Mary's Church

The city is in the midst of a grip germs, and they are making right

epidemic, Already physicians have merry these days.

chilly weather are ideal for the grip I look for a number of cases."

weather, and many cases of grip are this morning.

having been discovered in his room in been completed.

Samuel Stevely, merchant, 520 Dun-John Henry Alfred Beattie, 90 Rid das street. Proposed by Charles Ross out street, barrister. Proposed by A Somerville, seconded by Thomas Gil- T. McMahen, seconded by W. G. R Bartram.

Richard Francis Matthews, shoe merchant, 403 Central avenue. Pro-

a corps of Catholic cadets in London,

similar to bodies now existing in Mon-

treal, Ottawa and other cities.

onded by John S. Barnard.

schoolroom yesterday afternoon.

drilled under Instructor O'Donnell.

Two-Cent Rate Only on G. T. R. Officials Are Bothered These Days Overdue Liner Is Safe at St. Johns

Mrs. Salsbury was not very far from robbed Mrs. Salsbury.

Daring Robbery on Princess Ave.

Two Men Tear Purse From Lady

While Passing Her on the Side- them seized her purse, which she was

of 721 Princess avenue, had her purse report that on Saturday evening they

snatched out of her hand by two men, were followed by two men answering

ner home when two men came behind The affair is being investigated by

St. Johns, Nfid., Dec. 30 .- The Allan | On account of the stormy weather People Look for Cheap Line steamer Sicilian, overdue from it is thought probable that the steamer Glasgow for Boston, arrived last night, Anita, bound here from Norway with

Fares.

walk-Description of Thleves

Given To the Police.

A daring robbery took place on

about 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Salsbury,

who accosted her on her way home.

Princess avenue on Saturday evening papers.

The officials on both railroads complain of numerous people who are demanding to travel for two cents a nile. The Grand Trunk is the only road on which a two-cent rate can be official this morning. "Its original It is the intention to have the cadets charter calls for a two-cent rate for certain class of passengers. Neither the there are a few people who travel uniformed and to have them well C. P. R. nor old Great Western char-It is also proposed to pay the exters make any provision for such a penses of the corps by a series of en- rate.

"This clause was originally placed Many Cases of Grip Reported in City the demands of an emigrant traffic, which at that time was quite a con-

"The people then who traveled at

Rate Not Yet in Force, But the wooden seats and without any com-

"HE'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME."

carrying in her hand, and then both

the police at once and furnished a good

In the purse was \$7 in cash and some

Several residents of the East End

the description of the fellows who

Mrs. Salsbury reported the matter to all over the country.

"If these people continue to bother us and demand a two-cent rate, it is not unlikely that we will attach an old wooden-seated car to each train, and if they insist on paying two cents we will insist that they ride in that

"This is appreciated by the large majority of the traveling public, but to west and northwest; rain and snow to

The temperatures recorded at the local the demands of an emigrant traffic, experienced travelers would never were: Saturday-Highest, 46°; lowest, 26.55 above. Sunday-Highest, 33°; lowest, 21.5° "When the two-cent law comes in-Stations.

An Old Resident of Vienna, Ont.,

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 30. - Mr. C. Atlin, 16-26; Victoria, 36-42; Vancouver Thornwaite, an old resident of Vienna, 36-41; Kamloops, 20-20; Calgary, 2-24 was found dead in his son's yard on Edmonton, zero-24; Prince Albert, 14 be low-4; Regina, 4-16; Winnipeg, 2 below-4; Port Arthur, 6-22; Parry Sound, 10-34 Toronto, 21-36; Ottawa, 8-26; Montreal 10-26; Halifax, 36-46. this morning over the lake region has trav-

in his usual health. Heart failure is by strong winds and gales.

In the Western Provinces the weather



Famons Case.

remains of a human body, thus ex- fusal. ploding the romantic tales told by Robert C. Caldwell and others, who The operations began at daybreak,

fectively to confirm that the body spection.

The authorized statement follows: contain the body of an aged, bearded human remains lay in the coffin. man; the plate on the coffin bore the name Thomas Charles Druce."

seemed to spring from everywhere; every bush and every tree apparently rounded by cordons of police. Only estate of the Duke of Portland. those persons who had passes from The charge of perjury against Herthe home office were admitted to the bert Druce is effectively disposed of

London, Dec. 30. - The body of grounds. George Hollamby Druce, Thomas Charles Druce, in Highgate who claims he is the rightful heir to cemetery, was exhumed this morning, the Portland dukedom, and to its vast just 43 years to a day after its burial. estate, tried twice to get into the cem-The coffin was found to contain the etery, but was met with a stern re-

the Druce perjury case that it contain- with the removal of the topmost coffins in the vault, containing the bod-The official statement given out by les of the wife, and a son of T. C. representatives of the home office and Druce. It was nearly 11:30 before the others, who were officially present at coffin, the contents of which have the exhumation, not only definitely dis- aroused the curiosity of the world was poses of the lead myth, but seems ef- brought up, ready for opening and in-The top was quickly unburied in 1864 was actually that of T. screwed, and the inner casing of lead

cut open. There was no need for the dictum of the eminent surgeon, Augustus J. Pepper, who was appointed by the home office to carry out the ex-"The coffin was opened and found to humation, to assure all present that

The Druce vault has thus given up its secret after ten years The scene at Highgate cemetery proceedings, which have cost, all this morning when the vault was told, a considerable fortune. A large opened was remarkable. Constables part of this money was obtained from servant girls and other workers, who were induced to buy shares in a comhid an officer of the law. All the en- pany formed to prosecute the claim, trances to the cemetery were sur- of George Hollamby Druce against the

William Mack Goes Down for Winter Sneak Thief Was Given Five Months

By Police Magistrate Love This stealing tools from workmen were Morning-The Police

Court.

of the tools when P. C. Lucas captured him and took him to the station. today published an interview with Rev. Jere Knode Cook formerly pas. Mack, a man giving his home as Buftor of St. George's Church at Hemp- falo, was sentenced to five months in for five months. stead, L. I., who, it is alleged, left his the Central Prison this morning by The case of Ernest Poole, charged wife some eight months ago, eloping with an 18-year-old heiress named Floretta Whaley. The couple have

sneak thief, and three charges of to go.

He pleaded guilty to all of them.

Mack had paid his bill at his board-

ing house, bought a ticket for Mont-

real and was just stepping out of a pawnshop after disposing of the last

registered against him.

by Ed. Gilmore with non-payment of wages, was left over until tomorrow. Mack seems to be a very clever Two first-time drunks were allowed

Al. Davis for Imperial Potentate Is Suggested for the New Shrine

By the Imperial Potentate at Chicago.

The last difficulty in the way of London having a shrine has at last been day been approved and forwarded to removed, and Mr. Al Davis, of this the imperial recorder, and in due time city, has received official notification you will receive the return. I wish to from the imperial potentate of the Ancient and Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America, Mr. Mr. Frank C. Roundy, of Chicago, that he has granted the dispensation, and that in due time Mr. Davis would receive the return. This is a very encouraging piece of information and was not expected so

soon. The request for a shrine was been suggested as imperial potentate only granted by Rameses Temple on for the new shrine. Mr. Davis is one Thursday evening. Mr. Davis sent the of the most widely-known Masons in application Saturday morning, and on the Western Peninsula, and to him is Monday morning word was received given the most credit in the formation that the application had been favorably of the Mocha Shrine. received. The Shriners in the city are

Dispensation Has Been Granted The new shrine will be known as the Mocha Shrine. The letter from the imperial potentate is as follows:

"Chicago, Dec. 28, 1907 "Mr. A. L. Davis, London, Ont,: "Illustrious and Dear Noble,-Yours inclosing application for dispensation duly received. Same has by me this congratulate you upon your success in locating a temple in London. With kinds regards I remain. Yours in the faith. FRANK C. ROUNDY, "Imperial Potentate of the Nobles of

the Mystic Shrine.'

A High Honor.

The name of Mr. A. L. Davis has

Western Ontario nobles brought his jubilant and are making every effort name forward at the meeting of the to make the shrine here one of the Rameses Temple last week, and it was most favorably received. His appoint-

Buried Beneath Woodpile 60 Hours Ailsa Craig Man Dies of Injuries

Gray Which Results in Death.

woodpile for almost sixty hours, Mr. dead than alive. Robert Gray, an aged and highly-records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records

tracted attention. He was found, more

spected citizen of Ailsa Craig, is dead. Mr. Grav. who is subject to weak dent. Mr. Gray, who is subject of the accident, Mr. Gray spells, was splitting wood in his own accompanied his wife to the station, and woodshed, Saturday, Dec. 21, when he placed her on the train for London became suddenly ill, and reached for a where she intended to spend the holidays. the minimum temperatures during the 24 large woodpile to steady himself. Un-

At the time of the accident, Mrs. Gray was visiting relatives in London, and as there was no one to hear the old gentleman's cries for help, he remained there for nearly sixty hourse, when the continual calling of his hungry cow at-

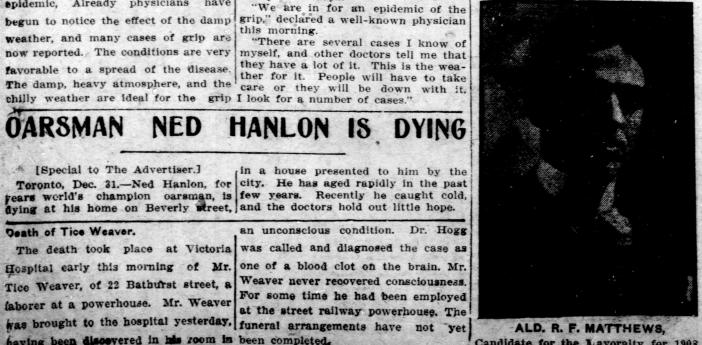
Since that time Mr. Gray has rallied at times and was able to give an account of how he came to meet with the acci-

The Police Break Up Gambling Joint

it is understood that three more who dive, but the police got wind of it

About 2 o'clock on Sunday morning and charged with gambling on Sunthe police put an end to what they day. It is stated that certain membelieve was an embryo gambling bers of the gang captured, had "joint over a barber shop on King planned to establish a gambling den where they could go and have a quiet

came out and got away just before and on the very first night of its exthe police arrived will be apprehended istence put an end to it.



at the street railway powerhouse. The was brought to the hospital yesterday, funeral arrangements have not yet

FLORETTA LCCATED.

been located, it is said, at a flat at

1199 Green street, in this city, while

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLDER.

Today-Strong winds and gales, shifting

Local Temperatures

TEMPERATURES

Minus (-) means below zero.

8 a.m.

The first column in the above table re

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

WEATHER NOTES.

A disturbance of importance

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Weather

Tuesday-Fair and colder.

Montreal

Father Point ..

a search has been going on for them

"The traveling public of today has Who Is Again in the Field for Alnothing to complain of in the matter of cars. Never in the history of railroading were cars fitted up so luxuriously as at present and everything obtained," said a well-known railroad possible is done to make the traveler comfortable.

short distances once in a couple of day; turning colder tonight. years who want the earth. These people don't spend enough money with the railways to buy grease, and yet the Grand Trunk's charter to meet they have all sorts of demands that observatory on Saturday and Sunday Awful Experience of Aged Robert fortunately, the pile fell, burying him think of making.

that rate were put in special cars with body and as soon as the law says that to force it is time enough for them to a two-cent fare shall be the rule, why Port Arthur. then they can have it, but not be-

A SUDDEN DEATH

Found Dead in Son's Yard.

had been to the village in the afternoon and had returned home. His son went to a neighbor's for a few moments and on his return found his father lyand on his return found his father ly-ing in the yard dead. He had been states. It is causing heavy rain, sleet and snow in Ontario and Quebec, attended

Candidate for the Layoralty for 1903, supposed to be the cause of his death. is fair and moderately cold,

A NEW DEFENSE IN THAW TRIAL

No Unwritten Law Plea in the Millionaire's Second Battle for His Life.

New York, Dec. 29.-One week from tomorrow Harry K. Thaw will be call- the annual meeting of the Travelers' ed a second time before a jury to Club on Saturday night, the retiring make his defense to the charge of hav- president, Mr. C. W. McGuire, Auditor ing murdered Stanford White. It is J. L. Whitehead, and Secretary Fred J. Lind, all being honored by their said there will be no further delay. J. Lind, all being no fellow club members. Thaw and his attorneys are actively preparing for the trial, while in the place also, and resulted in the election district attorney's office the state's case has been ready for presentation for tendance of members. some time.

It is announced that Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the defendant, and Mr. Harry Buttrey, one of the dadwho has been in very poor health, believes she will be able to come on to and referred to the very successful be with her son during the opening hours of his second fight for life and freedom. Other members of the family circle also are expected to reach the city during the week and will re-main throughout the trial. The Countess of Yarmouth, the defendant's sister who is in England, is not expected to be present. Mrs. Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw, who is a daily visitor at the Tombs where her husband is incarcerated, will, of course, be one of the first arrivals in the court room on Monday next.

It can be authoritatively stated that the defense will be the same as at the previous trial, that Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw again will relate her story to the jury and that an imposing array of expert alienists again will undertake to establish the theory that Thaw was insane at the time he killed Stanford White, but has so far recovered his mental balance as no longer to be a menace to the community.

Delmas Overdid It.

This theory was expounded at great length at the first trial, but it was practically abandoned in the summoning speech of D. M. Delmas, the California attorney, who made an almost direct appeal to the so-called "unwrit-

In the coming trial, it is declared, there will be no mention made of a higher, or unwritten law, but the defense will adhere strictly to a plea and the club members were anxious to of legal insanity. Having once felt the sting of District Attorney Jerome's skillful cross-examination on all phases of diseases affecting the brain, several of the Thaw experts will be in a much more secure position than they were at the first trial, when the prosecuting officer's wonderful knowledge of honor in electing him to the position medicine fairly amazed, and in one of president. He thanked the members present premises expires. case completely dumbfounded a witness. Evelyn Thaw, it has been variously reported, would and would not year. take the stand in defense of her husband. No longer is there any

that she will do so. Without her testimony it would be difficult for the defense to predicate a other "daddy" of the organization. Mr. plea of insanity. During the first trial Whitehead had acted as auditor of the the entire structure of mental derangement rested upon the story of her mistreatment at the hands of Stanford Mr. Ferguson paid a tribute to his White, told by her to Thaw one night splendid services. in Paris, when he had asked her to become his wife. It was after he had heard this narrative that Thaw wrote the queer letters which were introduced in evidence, afterward that he FOREVER UNDER made his will with its provision of a fund for the punishment of persons responsible for vice; after that he went to his home in Pittsburg and acted so strangely that his mother was alarm ed, and afterward that he shot and killed the man his wife had accused.

The Prosecution.

District Attorney Jerome, of course, will be prepared to combat the testimony of the insanity experts. His formidable hypothetical question, which was asked before to nine state experts in a row, will be taken out of the archives and polished up for use in rebuttal. The state's direct examination will be very brief. It will have added to it the evidence of James Clinch Smith, brother-in-law of Stanford White, who met and talked with Thaw on the night of the tragedy. Mr. Smith's testimony, which Mr. Jerome regards as highly important as show- Canadian Club. He contended the fea- political weather in which it has ever ing a calm, cool, calculating state of ture of the twentieth century would be greeted the advent of a new year. The ed. The presents plucked from the fore he fired the fatal shots, was taken before on rebuttal, having been discovered after the trial was well under

Daniel O'Reilly, one of Thaw's personal counsel, who served throughout the first trial, still is ill with the grip, but it is believed he will be well enough to attend the opening day of speaker devoted a few moments to

Thaw is looking forward anxiously growth relatively with that of the to the beginning of his new fight. He United States, and said that what feels that all chance of further delay is past, and will enter the courtroom her tunnels and work in her mines. with the same confidence of acquittal They had to remember that those which has marked his attitude from the first. The work of securing a jury will be more or less laborious and may lators of the next generation, for all occupy two or three weeks. It has demust become Canadian citizens. finitely decided that the jury will be locked up throughout the trial.

During the year 1906 there were when Canada's loyalty to the British slaughtered for food in the kingdom Empire should be unquestioned. of Saxony (which constitutes onethirty-sixth of the area and contains about one-thirteenth of the population of the empire) 12,922 horses and 3,736 subjects. dogs. This is an increase of 224 horses and 133 dogs over the year 1906. In all Germany during the year 1906 there were slaughtered for food 182,000 would cast their eyes toward the east. horses. This is an increase of about He hinted that statesmen had now, in that it caused a shrinkage in values of Sask., are spending the winter in this heart in Yorkville. 20,000 over 1905 and of about 47,000 the immigration question, a momenover 1904.

PARALYZED BY LUMBAGO.

Manual labor or even light exercise s impossible with lumbago. The mus- and France had given of their heart's cles stiffen out like steel-to move blood to upbuild Canada, and now ingly than the peace enthusiasts at means agony. Only a powerful remedy Canadians were a free, united people, can penetrate deep enough to help. The wanting only to remain forever under surest relief comes from rubbing in the one free flag of the world. Nerviline. It sinks into the very root of the trouble—penetrates where an there was a large attendance, includ- rule if given a chance. olly liniment cannot go. To prevent lumbago returning, put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster which removes inflammation and strain from the muscles and acts as a guard from drafts' and exposure. Nothing will so quickly cure as these remedies. All dealers sell Polson's Nerviline and Nerviline Porous Plasters. Refuse all substitutes.

Mr. John S. Townsend New President outstable. Of the London Travelers' Club continent, to give a clear indication of the result, but one must be appalled

at the Meeting on Saturday Night.

Three presentations were made at

The annual election of officers took of Mr. John S. Townsend to the presidency. There was a very large at-

The first presentation was that to the retiring president, Mr. McGuire. dies of the club, made the presentation,



JOHN S. TOWNSEND,

manner in which Mr. McGuire had managed the affairs of the club. He had endeared himself to the membership during his two years of office, show their appreciation of his ser-

Mr. McGuire received a very handsome davenport. He replied that he had only tried to do his best for the club. It was an club's premises. honor in itself to belong to the club, which had given him a very great

very heartily for their gift and wished them all a happy and prosperous new Presentation to Auditor.

chair by Mr. Donald Ferguson, the club for many years, and was one of

Secretary Remembered. The next presentation was to Mr. Ald. S. Stevely, Dr. A. V. Becher, and Fred J. Lind, the hustling secretary, others.

Stirring Address on Canada and

Canadians By Sir Charles

Fitzpatrick.

Ottawa, Dec. 29 .- "Canada and Can-

adians" was the subject on which Hon.

ed since confederation, that advance-

ple governed and the King obeyed. The

The great majority of Canadians

were neither imperialists nor jingo-

Sir Charles hinted that the Domin-

when looking for uplifting influences,

Frontenac, Montcalm and others had

done for such cities as Montreal, Que-

President H. P. Hill presided and

thanks was moved by Mayor Scott.

derived from a forest reservation.

The largest vineyard in the world is

ONE FREE FLAG

Three Presentations Were Made who received a handsome gold watch, and two paid-up shares in the club, at the hands of Mr. A. H. Brener, on behalf of the members. Mr. Brener spoke to recognize such services. Mr. Lind nade a brief response.

Mr. W. H. Strange and wife, the stewards of the club, were also presented with a substantial cash check in appreciation of their services.

Mr. Townsend Is President. The election of officers was the next item of business. Mr. John S. Townsend, who has been first vice-president for the past two years, was unani-

The retiring president, Mr. C. W. of the members of the club. Mr. Townsend is one of the oldest excedingly popular among the members. He thanked the members for

as much a success as it has been under his predecessors. The Officers.

The election of the other officers then ook place and resulted as follows: Honorary President-Hon. C. S.

Honorary Vice-Presidents - H. E. Buttrey, Donald Ferguson, C. W. Mc-

President-John S. Townsend First Vice-President - S. Frank Hass.

Second Vice-President - Art H Brener. Secretary-Fred J. Lind. Directors-George H. Detlor, Frank lawson, H. W. Lind, Dr. J. N. Wood,

A. H. Moran, Fred S. Fisher, J. M. Ferguson, Edwin Paull. Auditors-J. K. Spry, and John T.

acted as scrutineers. counsel, Mr. E. W. M. Flock, was also tendered a vote of thanks, and Mr. Fred S. Brenton, and the different cigar manufacturers were similarly treated for pictures and cigars for

Club's Finances.

The finances of the club were found to be in a most flourishing condition, and the future outlook of the club is so great in the last twenty years. Conmost optimistic. Preparations are being made for the extension of the

A site has been secured, and it is expected that the new clubhouse will be ready as soon as the lease on the

Those present were: C. W. McGuire, E. W. M. Flock, Fred S. Lind, Geo. H. Detlor, F. H. Firth, L. Banghart, Chas. Abbott, Lyle C. Johnston, Fred S. Mr. J. L. Whitehead was presented Fisher, Edwin Paull, Donald Ferguson, Wm. Wright, Wm. Ward, Frank Lawwith a handsome leather-covered easyson, B. S. Murray, J. M. Ferguson, H. E. Buttrey, J. J. Dyer, A. H. Brener, J. J. Harkness, J. T. Green, J. K. Spry, S. F. Glass, John Wood, E. B. Fewthe most efficient workers in the club. W. Lind, H. C. McBride, J. Colerick, ings, J. S. Townsend, J. Loughlin, H. Dr. J. N. Wood, Clem Garvey, R. Arkell, A. T. Edwards, A. L. Davis, W. Johnston, David Mills, John Stevely,

PERILS OF PEACE SEEN BY EUROPE

Growth of Socialism Disturbing Factor in Politics of the Old World.

London, Dec. 29.—Peace has its victories and its dangers, and the year Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, K. C. M. G., just closing has been marked by rechief justice of the supreme court of markable developments of both. Eu-Canada, this afternoon addressed the rope rejoices today in the brightest the way Canada would develop. To family of nations was never in sweetmen who could recall the way the er accord.

principles of government had advanc-Practical diplomacy of the wise, farseeing, personal type has this year so don, gave pleasure to both young and ment was of the greater interest from the period when the King governed fashioned international relationships old. there had been progress until the peo- that any breach in the prevailing harmony seems impossible, at all events, quoting statistics, comparing Canada's ference was largely a failure, and Euin the near future. The Hague conrope rejoices in that -rejoices, be it understood, in the true interests of Canada needed was men, men to dig peace. Many will account it rank pessimism to rejoice in the triumph of common sense over altruism, but they knocking at their doors now would be may take heart in the fact that 1907 the voters of tomorrow and the legismarks the beginning of a greater struggle between these two forces, the issue of which is more doubtful, and Sir Charles said he was not on hand the progress of which threatens to disto talk either jingoism or imperialism, rupt existing political institutions in but he thought that time had arrived several countries.

Socialism's Rapid Growth.

The growth of Socialism this year in Great Britain, France, Germany, ists, but were satisfied to be British and Italy has been so rapid that it already has become much more than Mr. Robson and Miss Jamieson a mere disturbing factor in the doion should be filled up with men who, mestic politics of each nation.

Its influence is so strong upon the existing British Government this year 387 stocks on the London exchange be- place. tous issue before them. He reviewed fore the American crisis arose Canadian history and touched on what amounting to \$1,500,000,000.

The Socialist cause in Europe draws were completed last week, all the Forits recruits from the opposite extreme est class were successful. bec, Three Rivers, etc. Both England of society. Its adherents among the educated classes exemplify more strikideal and the practical.

already, both in England and on the

by the prospect of a trial in which an ever unhappy country risks the exper-

France has just had a lesson in the virtual bankruptcy of Brest, one of its most important ports, but the Socialof Mr. Lind's untiring efforts, and he ist cause does not seem to suffer by thought it was the duty of the club the warning in the country at large. This, then, is one of the greatest dangers of peace which 1907 has developed to gigantic proportions.

Great Federation Scheme Urged. Another utopian scheme in international affairs, inspired perhaps by the Christmas season, is occupying the attention of Sir Max Walchter, who again urges the federation of the six great powers as within the scope of practical politics. He arges it can be mously elected to the position of accomplished by a common tariff and free intercourse between the nations.

He takes no account of the widely McGuire, conducted the newly-elected different economic conditions of the president to the chair amid the cheers nations concerned. He does not concern himself with the fact that one can live in the same degree of comfort, members of the organization and is for instance, in Italy for half the sum required in England. He does not consider the necessity of the imposition the honor done him, and declared that of the same labor laws and the estabhe would do his best to make the club lishment of practically the same scale of wages in all the countries, nor does he see that the practical effect of his idea would be to reduce labor to the condition of that of the country lowest in the economic scale.

This plan, like others equally impracticable which are advanced in the name of Socialism, will continue to be solemnly debated, and the man in the street will consider his views on them of equal importance to those of the trained economist.

Conditions Pleace Francis Joseph. Actual conditions in Europe in these last hours of 1907 are best summarlezd in the words of the veteran ruler, Francis Joseph, in his address from the throne on Saturday, when he said:

"The mitigation already noticeable in the last year of some instances of friction in the international situation "Billy" Ward and Dr. Jeff N. Wood fortunately continues. The efforts of all the powers tend increasingly to-A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. wards tranquilization and towards the S. Frank Glass, who was chairman of consolidation of general peace by the the special committee. The honorary cultivation of tranquil, reciprocal intercourse." The Bankers' Magazine, in reviewing

the financial year, points out that it has been disastrous in itself; and also follows several other years of severe shrinkage in values. The average fall in prices, despite the substantial recovery of the last month, has been 9 per cent. There has been no depreciation sols and Indian funds fell 4 per cent, representing \$160,000,000. Twenty-six English railways lost \$77,000,000, or 5 per cent. Mines suffered most, South Africans, after steadily declining for several years, losing 23 per cent more

FACTS FROM FOREST

Work of Rebuilding the Burned Flax Mill Will Be Rushed.

Forest, Dec. 28.-The young men of Forest held an informal assembly in the hall here last night. Music was furnished by Cassello's Orchestra, or Port Huron.

The local postoffice staff handled record heavy mail during Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howard, of St Louis, Mo., are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Tripp.

Miss Mary and Charlie Tripp, of Port Huron, are visiting here. The present indications are that the municipal elections in Forest will go

by acciamation. Mr. C. Lawrie spent the holdiays in Parkhill

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Curry are spending a week with friends in Torouto. Miss Jessie McGibbon is visiting her sister, Mrs. McPherson, of Ridgetown. Miss Effie McBean returned home today from Flesherton, where she was milliner for the past season.

Miss Atcheeson, of Detroit, spent few days here, this week. The entertainment given in the town hall on Monday evening by the Frest two days ago that there was no hope of byterian Sunday School was a com-Christmas tree were a source of much mour was for years one of the most influ-

ed lecture by Rev. C. Moffatt, of Lon-Mr. Fraleigh, whose flax mili was destroyed by fire a week ago, has purchased from Mr. Cope, of Plympton, standing timber for a new mill, and has put his staff of hands to work cutting it down and teaming it in to town. The work was begun on Tuesday and will be pushed forward until a larger and better mill is ready for operation.

Chicago. Dr. E. T. Huffman and wife were obtain favors from the organization. He visiting in Aylmer. Miss Hertel, of Berlin, and Kennedy, of Toronto, spent a week

here with Dr. and Mrs. Huffman. Rev. Mr. Baldwin, a former pastor, preached to large audiences in the Baptist Church last Sunday.

Mis. Cairns is spending the week in Camlachie.

Christmas at Ravenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, of Camlachie, spent Friday here.

The model school examinations for the granting of teachers certificates easions. In March, 1902, one of his rela-

At the beginning of the year 1906

The Hague the struggle between the railroads in Germany aggregated 34.- and said: 124 English miles, an increase of 21.3 They assume that human nature is per cent over the mileage length of and never mind who paid it."
unselfish and amenable to the golden ten years ago. The area of the German empire is 208,780 square miles, ing Hons. Fielding, Patterson and The great mass of their associates in and it contains a population of 62,other cabinet ministers. A vote of Europe are followers of Socialism only 125,000. For every 100,000 inhabitants for what there is in it or what they this would give 6.1 miles length of peal to him. On his return from a Eurothink there is in it for them. There trackage. The receipts from passenis no denying, however, the tremend- ger traffic for the year 1905 amounted

Monday Dec. 30

STORE NEWS TODAY.

Covert Cloth and Broadcloth Plaids For Ladies' Tailored Suits, Coats or Odd Skirts,

95c For These \$1.25 Suitings

These inducements, together with the special reductions in our manufacturing department, will make this event of double interest, as well as saving from \$5.00 to \$8.00 on the making, You may also (by selecting from the above) save \$2.40 on the material, making a total saving on the best suit of \$10.40.

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AT \$2.00 and \$2.25-54-inch, dark and mid-brown, light myrtle, navy, mid-navy olive green and black. (Colored Dress Goods Rear East Aisle.)

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Ladies' Black Cashmere, Special, 25c Pair

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Children's Wool Gaiters, white, tan, and Infants' Hand-Made Overstockings, very

dainty, white, trimmed with blue, pair \$1.00 149 to 153

TAMMANY LEADER

"Whispering Larry" Was Second prominent in politics and city affairs. Only To Croker and Wielded

Creat Influence.

New York Dec 29 - Lawrence Delmour. for thirty years a power in Tammany politics, and the last survivor of the old school of district leaders, is dead. Sixty-seven years old, and a chronic suf-

ferer from myocarditis, an attack of the of nearly 30 years in their ages, their grip which seized him last Saturay quick- married life was of the happiest. ly reduced his strength, and it was known Known as "Whispering Larry," Mr. Del-

programme of views and the illustratmany Hall. No member of the organization ever had more friends, and none was in more intimate touch with the lives of the men and women of his district. peared, and he was seldom forgotten. two women steerage passengers. frequently as "the father of the district." them was instantly killed. Everyone's business was his, and no want of his many followers was unnoticed. Known for years of "Croker's most inti-Dr. George Webster is home from

mate friend," he was looked up to by all the other leaders and was eagerly sought by politicians and others who wished to was consulted by Mr. Croker on all im-Miss portant occasions, and no appointment o any consequence was made, according t the old belief, until it had been submitted to him.

Typical of the Irish-Amercian politicia of the diamond stud period, Mr. Delmour was nevertheless a strong contrast to mos of his associates. He was soft-voiced, from which arose his nickname; was almost apologetic in manner, and never spok unless first spoken to. There was neve the slightest suggestion of gruffness in hi manner, and his many acts of charity led to the saying that "he had the biggest

His generosity and loyalty to friends and relatives were proved on many ocin the sum of \$10,300. He was unable t pay it, and was greatly embarrassed. One day Mr. Delmour, unknown to the relative, appeared in the controller's office the total length of the standard gauge deposited \$10,300 in greenbacks on his desk,

nd a few other well-known Tammany pean trip in September, 1999, he said: "Berlin can't hold a candle to Now York. The town of Orson, Sweden, is without taxes. The mecessary revenues are derived from a forest reservation.

Ous growth of their political power. to \$163,773,750, exceeding by 63.4 per chows to New York. They're great on art, but let them have it. No art for me. Give me Broadway and what goes with it.

The town of Orson, Sweden, is without the taxes of the year 1895. The passive contributed to \$163,773,750, exceeding by 63.4 per chows to New York. They're great on art, but let them have it. No art for me. Give me Broadway and what goes with it. Paris is a little better, but they're all side

you can find them any place, and nowhere, A monster kite is waiting in Na-

Mr. Delmour came to America from Irestreet school, from which were graduated During his regime he had what was regarded as the "solidest district organization in the city." He was in absolute control of it. No one ever attempted to make a run against him. All his followers were "looked after," and not even the word of the leader of the Tammany organization could swing more than a handful of votes against him.

Friends of the old leader were surprised in July, 1903, to learn that he had quietly wedded Miss Jean Walsh, a nurse, who had attended him through a long, severe illness. Although there was a disparity

DEATH IN THE WAVE. New York, Dec. 28.-With one of he passengers dead, another seriously in jured, and with her decks battered and scarred by tremendous waves, the Russian steamer Saratov arrived here today gratification to the children, while the ential and picturesque leaders in Tam- from Libau and Rotterdam.

The voyage was a continuous struggle with wind and wave. Heavy weather was encountered from the start, and 17 cabin and 827 steerage passengers were kept closely confined to their quarters Of striking appearance and of suave On December 21, an immense wave broke manner, he made friends wherever he ap over the bows and sweeping down caught During his long regime as leader of the great was the force with which the wall old twenty-ninth district, he was spoken of of water struck the women that one of The others sustained serious but

thicker or prettier than in New York gasaki for the next hurricane. It is of the following dimensions: Fiftyland in 1847, at the age of 7, and was edu- seven feet from top to bottom and 180 cated in the public schools of the city. feet in circumference, with 31 guide lines. It took 2,000 sheets of tough many youths who subsequently become paper to cover it and its frames are all unsplit bamboo

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

MARRIAGES.

LAWRASON-HARDY-At the residence of the bride's mother, 625 King street, on Saturday, Dec. 29, 1907, by Rev. Mr. Going, of Exeter, Mary Elizabeth, only daughter of the late James D. Hardy, to Mr. 8. Fred Lawrason.

DEATHS. BMITH-At the family residence, 579 Col borne street, Rev. Charles Smith, in his

52nd year. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1908, at 2:30. Private. Please omit flowers. WYCKOFF-In this city, on Sunday, Dec. 29, 1907, Mrs. A. J. Wyckoff, in her 78th

Funeral on Wednesday, from her late residence, 43 Beaconsfield avenue, at 3 quaintances please accept this intima-WEIR-At the family residence, 435 King

street, on Dec. 29, 1907, Letitia, daughter of the late Joseph Weir, of North Dor-

Funeral on Tuesday, at 2 p.m.; service at 1:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

BAILLIE-In this city, on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1907, Margaret, widow of the late John Baillie, G. T. R. conductor, aged 82 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John McLarty, 467 York street, on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m. Interment at St. Andrew's Cemetery. Please omit flowers. AMMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

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DEATH WATCH ON BOYD Toronto Negro Murderer Abandons All

Hope of a Reprieve. Toronto, Dec. 28 .- As the days draw on to Jan. 8, the day set for the execution of John Boyd for the murder of Edward Wandle, the condemned

man, becomes more and more restless

and unquiet. Up till Friday, when he learned of I. C. R. employes are forbidden to the execution of Jake Sunfield, the accept municipal offices. Hamilton murderer, he entertained hope that his own application for a German consul at Winnipeg. commutation of the death sentence might be granted, but when he heard to their staff at Port Burwell. that Sunfield had been unsuccessful, he said: "I guess I will have to go,

Boyd's appetite is not good and he grows daily more nervous and distraught. His bearing has lost the stolidity which marked his demeanor in court during his short trial. His eyes have a hunted look and the sudden opening or shutting of a door will cause him to start even from an attitude of prayer.

He spends most of his time in prayer and thought and sees none but Royal Bank have opened branches in his spiritual adviser, a colored Baptist Welland,

only that to be got from walking in his cell, which is a roomy one. He occupies what is known as No. 3 Hospital, off corridors 3 and 4, in the east end of the jail. A death watch is constantly kept.

INSANE AND UNKNOWN

Chicago Thinks It Has Montreal Bank-

er on Its Hands. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 28 .- Cook County officers are endeavoring to establish the identity of a man, believed to be a former banker of Montreal, Canada, who is now confined in the county hospital for the insane at Dunning, Ill. He was incarcerated as Martial de Beaufort, the name under which he registered at the Stratford Hotel recently, but the county officials believe that his real name is Martial E.

Leprohon.

weeks ago. He attempted to get a warrant for "two Frenchmen," who he said had tunes, was sentenced to three months followed him from France to kill him. in jail. In his possession were found a letter Thomas Macnabb, the veteran secof 700 francs in the Credit Lyonaisse health. and promissory notes aggregating \$3,-000 and signed by responsible persons. Louis J. Behan, assistant county at- wealthy widow of Three Rivers, is torney, learned from the man's attor- announced. ney, H. R. Hurlbut, that De Beaufort had possessed notes on the Credit the name of Martial E. Leprohon in St. Thomas. Beaufort's handwriting. Attorney Behan has written to Bernard A. Leprohon, of Montreal, who is believed to be the Wallaceburg bridge is in danger GROCERY FOR SALE-CENTRAL LOCA- a brother of the man detained at Dun- from piled ice. ning.

NEW COMPANIES Toronto, Dec. 29.-The Ontario Gabeen appointed by Lieutenant-Goverzette announces the following new

Windsor Realty, Limited, of Wind-

sor, capitalized at \$20,000, apitalized at \$40,000 Elmira Upholstering Company, Limted, of Elmira, capitalized at \$40,000. this winter be sent to isolated sec-

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pany, Limited, of Clinton, capitalized Current and Battleford. at \$200,000. Caradoc-Ekfrid Telephone Company, of Melbourne, Ekfrid Township, capi- stave with a ball or crown on it, talized at \$10,000. Lansdowne Rural Telephone Com-

County, capitalized at \$20,000. Burnt River Telephone Company, now amounts to \$40,000. Details for County, capitalized at \$5,000. John F. Taylor Pharmacal Company,

Limited, of Weston, capitalized at \$40 .-McLaughlin Motor Car Company, Limited, of Oshawa, capitalized at hearing the case, dismissed it. \$500,000. Queen City Acetylene Generator Manufacturing Company, Limited, of Mayor Belcher, of Southampton, on Toronto, capitalized at \$40,000.

ited, of Toronto, capitalized at \$40,000. Central Securities, Limited, of Toronto, capitalized at \$500,000.

DYING SPEAKER FAINTED St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.—The trial yes terday on charges of treason of members of the first Duma, who signed the Viborg manifesto, calling upon the citizens of Russia to stand up for their rights, was interrupted by a painful occurrence. M. Bainischwili, who was taken into custody last June, tried to address the court as the spokesman of the Social- Saturday: Democrats. Hardly had he begun speaking when he fainted from weakness, and his body hung limply over the railing of the Bainischwili has contracted consumption

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CANADIAN

Typhoid fever is prevalent in Sar-

Ashburnam has a

Abram Robeson, of Athens, Ont., 19 dead, aged 19.

Wesley Eaton, born in Flamboro in 1838, is dead at Preston.

Hugh Carstens has been appointed C. P. R. have added a night agent

Drilling has been temporarily suspended in the Kimberly oil district. The cheese factory at Phillipsville, Ont., was burned with \$1,500 loss. Miss O'Reilly has resigned as prin-

cipal of Wolfe Island separate school.

Compton avenue public school, at

Halifax, was burned, with \$20,000 loss, The majority of J. T. B. Caron in Ottawa over ex-Mayor Morris 3,320. The Bank of Nova Scotia and the

Mayor Bowlby, of Brantford, will Boyd takes but little exercise, taking be accorded a second term by acclamation.

Homestead entries from January to October totaled 25,305, a decrease of 12,339. A school of instruction for infantry

officers will be established at St.Catharines shortly. K. Kume, Japanese forestry experts is investigating the lumber indus-

try of Canada The two political parties in Brockville have come together and selected municipal candidates.

The C. P. R. steamship Mount Royal, from Antwerp, is seven days overdue at St. John. Winnipeg's new high pressure syse tem, under test, gives 200 pounds

pressure in two minutes. Eph Adair, jun., of Blenheim, was fined \$1 and costs for hitting James Marshall in a Christmas Day row. The Page-Hersey Iron Tube and Pipe Company, whose factory is at De Beaufort arrived in Chicago two Welland, is enlarging its plant there. Professor Shepherd, the Peterboro palmist, who admitted telling for-

of credit for 1,900 francs from a Paris retary of the Chatham Board of Edubank, a deposit book showing a credit cation, has resigned owing to ill-The engagement of Premier Gouin of Quebec to Mme. Thibeaudeau, a

There are six applications for the position of policeman made vacant by du Canada of Montreal signed with the resignation of P. C. Moylan, of The Sydenham River has risen very rapidly during the past two days and

> John Laroque, of Montreal, was committed at Brockville on a charge of attempting to shoot Max Philion, nis brother-in-law

A committee of Quebec citizens has

nor Jette to take up the national park scheme for the city. A petition is being circulated in Ottawa on behalf of John R. Labatt, Warner-Gibson, Limited, of Welland, sentenced three weeks ago to nine months for blackmail.

Mounted police patrols will again

Judge McDonald, of Brockville, has ordered court constables to carry & to distinguish them from spectatpany, Limited, of Lansdowne, Leeds The Bell memorial monument fund

W. Doherty Piano and Organ Com- tions, particularly between Swift

being raised by Brantford citizens Limited, of Burnt River, Victoria the erection of the monument will now be completed. Constable Killwyn, of Montreal, was dismissed from the force because his wife charged him with

beating her. The magistrate, on

C. M. Hays, of the Grand Trunk, has

received an illuminated address from

the completion of the new G. T. R. Merchants' Storage Company, Lim- station in the Lake Huron town.

> NESBITT EXPLAINS Issues Statement in Regard to Alleged

Libelous Attack by the Globe.

Toronto, Dec. 29.-Dr. Beattle Nes-

bitt, candidate for the mayoralty, has handed out the following statement in regard to the alleged libelous article on him, which appeared in the Globe "There is positively no foundation for The Globe's statements. The 11cident referred to therein arose from the fact that I had an altercation in

pute with one of the waiters, and f believed I was in the right. "I never saw before the article in the Stratford Herald. No doubt, owing to my prominence as a public man, the story was repeated all over that city. And the story grew in the telling, as such stories always do. 1t presently assumed a widely garbled

"At the time I had not completely

recovered my health. I was suffering

from a severe physical and mental

strain. At the time, too, I was trying

to pull through several important

intoxicated at the time. I had a dis-

them through." GENERAL DRUDE ILL

Commander of French Troops to Morocco Has Been Recalled.

Paris, Dec. 29.-It was anounced today that Gen. Drude, who has been in command of the French troops in Morocco, is again down with the fever. He has not been able to withstand the climate, and at his own request has been recoiled.

Gen. Darmade, brigade commanded at La Rochelle, has been selected to succeed

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DEATH OF JOHN ROBSON CAM-

Robson Cameron, editor of the Hamilton Spectator, will shock and grieve jury and mischief. the newspaper fraternity of Canada He was one of the veterans of the craft, but there was no member of it and a few samples will suffice. more youthful in temperament. His he thought reproof was needed. Big in safe? body, heart and mind, he was a pic- 2.—It is unsound in principle and ed to the growth of population, due turesque and impressive figure in his vicious in effect to restrict the cost of to foreign immigration, because the ring presence.

DON'S WATER PROBLEM.

Toronto had another \$200,000 lesson on Saturday. The damage was done by fire in the husiness district the firemen being hamnered by the low water pressure The incident confirms the city's judgment in deciding to install a high-pressure service in the mercantile section. The Toronto system will afford a pressure of 300 pounds to the square inch, and will result in a cut of nearly 50 per cent in the key-

On Friday the first test of the new of water mains for fire-fighting in the down-town district of Winnipeg showed a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch. The high pressure service is the latest development of civie progress and will be as necespublic utility.

travagant, and uncertain in its results, and the river filtration scheme is unthinkable in a city which has so great. an asset in its spring water. The proper course for spring water advocates will be to vote down the Komoka bylaw, and then unite in support of the independent system.

THE NEW INSURANCE BILL. A good judge before he reaches a conclusion on any matter before him will first ascertain as accurately as possible the facts. Then he will very likely bring his own judgment to bear on them, and decide in his own mind what is right. He will then ascertain provisions as the circumstances of If the conclusions he has reached are Canada and the business of life as- disparity of wages. in accordance with settled principles surance unite in suggesting. The and precedents. If he finds that they are, he is safe in going ahead, but if danger to Canada today, the imitation not he will consider how far the principles and precedents established re- frame the law to suit our needs on quire him to change his own views. Legislation should be approached and develop the business of life assurance be present when you are not wanted." determined along the same lines. There and result in incalculable benefit to should be no legislation that is not Canada. sound in principle and that would not be a precedent for legislation to fol-

The financial group, with reference to which there has been considerable legislation, and whose importance cannot be overestimated, comprises chartered banks, loan companies, life assurance companies and trust companies. The past legislation with reference to these falls far short of the rule indicated. Not only does the legbut when comparisons are made and the reasons analyzed, the lack of adparent. All of these institutions are lished company is very little influenced when the returns for this month are and possibly look round some day for a Peruvian photographa.

take the country and the world at in- confined to New York, however, altervals; in fact, life assurance com- though that city's showing is most panies are the support and backing alarming of all. Boston, Chicago, Philof the other three, because of adelphia, Washington, San Francisco, The London Advertiser Company, that life assurance was singled out by some for attack, but the bill introduced by the Minister of Finance shows that it is not his desire to follow in showing. One of them expresses the their footsteps, if reason shows that to reporting any irregularities in deliv- do so will be injurious. The difficulty Communicate with the Circula- apparent in the bill proposed is that public realize the extent of this enorit does not conform to principles found LONDON, MONDAY, DEC. 30, 1907. by experience to be sound, but strikes out on new lines untried, and which in The grip epidemic is no doubt responsthe opinion of those engaged in the ible for much of this year's increase, The sudden death today of John length of time for their judgment to that heart disease mortality following become matured, will work much in- grip and other infectious fevers has

While the legislation is being con-

writings gave an impression of unflag- tion made between a mutual and a show that these hearts have been ging spirits, buoyancy and good stock company. Take the Mutual Life weakened to a degree wherein they are nature. His style is best described by of Canada and the Canada Life. The unable to stand the shock and strain the word "breezy;" it was terse and Canada Life has a million dollars of of infectious fever. On lack of exerepigrammatic, yet lucid and easy. He capital. It puts up its reserves in the etse, over-eating, intemperance and had the art of using simple words. same way as the Mutual Life of Can-high living generally is placed respons-There was no more pungent paragra- ada, which has no capital, and the ibility for the remarkable increase. ear politician be able to." pher on the Canadian press, and none Canada Life is restricted in addition People do not walk enough these days. more widely quoted. He was an icon- in the same manner with reference to They have become so accustomed to oclast in many respects, was fond of its investment of its capital. Surely the pell-mell rush of the age that their tilting at conventions, and could im- the Canada Life might be allowed bodies have been neglected. Worry pale an opponent or an argument on English freedom as to the investment is another cause of heart weakening, his sharpest of pens, but his cynicism of its own capital so long as it has and it is not improbable that the anxinized him with that beard?" exclaimed was always tempered by wit and good the necessary reserve in addition to eties and mental disturbances of the Mrs. Gaswell, regarding the work of art humor. He was an unflinching Con- protect the policyholder, and if that is recent financial trouble have nad servative in the sense that he gave reasonable when applied to these com- something to do with the increase of the Liberals no quarter, but he never panies, why not to every other? Is heart disease during the past couple hesitated to rap his own party when the principle advocated not sound and of months. It is manifest that the

own community, where thousands will obtaining new business. Here we doctors find that heart disease is rare price mark from anything that had cost mourn him. His fellow-workers in have not a thickly-settled population, the fourth estate from the Atlantic to and what is sufficient and reasonable the Pacific will miss his genial, stir- in one part of the country is not in another. A parallel to this will be THE BEST SOLUTION OF LON- found in the advocated two cents a mile rate on railways. It might work well in the thickly-settled parts, but would not be fair or pay in other parts. The new company and the new railway ought not to be so bound down. It is not the desire of the old life companies to be bound down. They this is an age of rush, when in the want to extend their business. The old company, however, could stagger along apt to neglect their bodily welfare, and under this added difficulty much bet- when worry comes, as it is liable to at you horrid man! You stepped on my big ernor needed. ter than the new company, but surely any time, something is almost certain toe! sound principles of legislation urge the to give way. encouragement in Canada of new enterprises, not restriction that will lead to monopoly. All restrictive clauses should be struck out and every manfudgment approves.

3.—The attempt to fix, as far as sary to the future city as any other the policies and to prevent new policies lieve he can. and new conditions being issued with-In London people are living in a out the consent of the superintendent fool's paradise. With the present of insurance, is contrary to sound weak water pressure a fire in the busi- principles. The business will contract a precipice out in the Cascade Mountains, nes section would threaten every or expand according to the experience. down-town tenant and owner. The and make-up of the superintendent. If case for the construction of an inde- he is broad-minded, liberal and enter- imitation of their leader! pendent system is the stronger, be- prising, a free hand will be given. If cause two purposes would be served he is timid, narrow and small-minded, by it-first, adequate fire protection; the business will be put into a rut, second, the conservation of the spring and shrivel into small dimensions. Life Sundays? water supply for domestic use, by sub- assurance is not a settled science any stituting river water for fire-fighting, more than law is. There is a great street sprinkling, sewer flushing, and deal yet to be known and learned, and for railways, hoists, laundries and fac- no matter who holds the position of tories. This is the best spring water superintendent of assurance the powscheme before the public, and the ers given by the proposed bill in this cheapest. The Komoka scheme is ex- respect should not be conferred on him, nor should the companies be hampered and confined by them.

4.-The principles set out in the investment clause have been before referred to, and it is plain that many of the best and safest investments would be barred, while less desirable ones would be open

The samples given are sufficient to show that while the Government doubtless has the best intentions. while it has avoided many of the errors into which the commission would have drawn it, still it has not. by the bill introduced, made such Government should avoid the greatest of American methods, and should broad and liberal lines, which will

THE TROUBLED AMERICAN

HEART. Some startling figures were submitted to the New York Board of Health, a few days ago, which are being much discussed. The figures show an astonishing increase in deaths in that city from organic heart disease. and lead to the belief that the people are going at too fast a pace. The outstanding feature of the report, which was prepared by experienced medical islation on any one of these fall short, men connected with the health department, and covers a period of forty years, is the great increase of heart herence to principle becomes very ap- mortality in recent years, but more particularly the present year, which, very necessary, and everything should as compared with 1906, will be apha done to support and strengthen proximately 27 per cent. In the eleven them that legislation can do. Of them months ended Nov. 30 last there were all probably the one least affected by in New York city 1,246 more deaths panic, or even a lengthened period of from heart disease than last year, and depression, is life assurance. An estab- these figures will be increased to 1,500

by these cycles which are sure to over- | added. The increase is by no means | recorded.

The doctors who make the report are as much surprised as anyone at the belief that the only way to bring about any change in conditions is to let the mous increase, and they may possibly mend their ways, travel at a slower place, put on brakes and slow down. been almost exclusively confined to persons over 25 years of age. The figsidered is the time to point these out, ures, the doctors claim, indicate a degeneration in the general healthy 1.—There appears to be no distinc- condition of New York's hearts, and alarming showing cannot be attributamong foreign immigrants. It is the home-grown American citizen who succumbs to the affection, particularly the well-to-do business or social man

> or woman. Return to the "simple life," say the likely to be generally taken. Here and quent for a full minute, and then rethere an individual may change his marked: ways, but the community as a whole fur as long as you slape you've got a job, will go on at the old rate of speed. For but when you wake you ain't got none." pursuit of the elusive dollar people are.

ON YAWNING. [Fry's Magazine.]

I have come to the conclusion that if a man yawns, and you don't want to yawn agement left to do what its best too, the only way to prevent it is to blow your nose. A man of my acquaintance boasts that he can set a whole railway carriage full of people yawning by merely possible, the terms and conditions of taking time over it himself. And I be-

MUCH LIKE HUMANS.

[New York Tribune] Because one sheep slipped and fell over we are told, 11,000 others followed him and | day!" were all killed. Poor beasts! They were almost human in their blind and heedless

COLOR SCHEME.

[New York Sun.] Knicker-What do you think of Bocker-At least they aren't followed by dark brown Mondays.

WHERE ARE THEY? [Chicago Record-Herald.] What's become of Kuropatkin?

Where does the Grand Duke abide? Is he drinking from a slipper By some chorus girl supplied? What about old man Oyama? Harry Lehr, too, where is he?

Who has lately heard of Togo? Where can Rojestvensky be? Carey doesn't seem to figure In the headlines any more;

Jimmy Hyde has ceased to bore us-Where at present does he bore? Tell us. O ye winds that madly Round the chilly corners blow,

But a year or two ago? WOMEN'S WORK AND WAGES.

Where are all the great who dazzled

London Chronicle. woman's maximum is a man's min mum." Thus did a speaker at yesterday's conference of woman workers sum un the

> THE ABSENTEE. [Chicago News.]

"Some people," remarked the demoralizer, "never seem to be around when want "Well." rejoined the moralizer. "it better to be absent when wanted than to

THE HOME STRETCH.

[Chicago Daily News.] "Say, paw," queried little Tommy Toddles, who had picked up a few racing terms on the street, "what is the 'home "Trying to make both ends meet, my

son," replied Toddles, sen., who was auditing the month's household bills." TOOK.

[Cleveland Leader.]

thinking of matrimony, Mr. McCoy.

Miss Gettingon (archly)-I hear you ar

Mr. McCoy-Me? Say, what do you Miss Gettingon-Oh, Jack! For better or or worse, of course-but this is so sudden

HEROES OF EVERYDAY LIFE. [Belleville Intelligencer.] There are many kinds of heroes, but the rarest kind is the hero who will not make Christmas presents because he can't of

ford it. CONSCIENCE IN BUSINESS.

The Outfitter.1 Shut out conscience from your methods and you may make money; but you will

hand to shake and a beart to sympathise you you in some difficulty or other. Go straight to your creditors when in difficulty: explain your situation and possibilities. Do not fear to "face the music"; the open course is the best always.

THE AGE OF HAPPINESS. [London Telegram.]

What is the age of happiness? A great man of science has lately declared his be lief that pessimism, like measles, is a complaint of youth, and a calm joy the characteristic of age. The Women Workers have just been told by Mrs. Creighton that middle age is happier than the springtime of life

TRUE TO HIS PROMISE.

[Philadelphia Press.] Towne-Yes, Muttley is married. Didn' Browne-No; why he told me he wouldn't marry the best woman on earth. Towne-Well, he didn't.

MIXED UP.

[Chicago Tribune.]

The elevated railway guard had resigned his position as an usher at the church. mixes me all up," he said. "When I day morning I'd tell 'em to step lively,

A LONG REACH.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] Keep your head in the clouds and your ear to the ground," declared the theorizer, "and you'll never go amiss." "No, I s'pose not," responded the practi-

AS SHE REMEMBERED HIM.

[Chicago Tribune.] ma'am," the attendant assured her; "this is a bust of Homer." with well-bred astonishment.

HE NOTICED IT.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] noticing about the Christmas presents I

received.

Well, go on. "No effort had been made to remove the

more than \$2." HAD A JOB WHILE ASLEEP.

[Lippincott's Magazine.] Michael Callahan, a section boss for the Southern Railroad, has a keen Gaelic wit. One warm afternoon, while walking a g the railroad track he found a secdoctors, when asked for a remedy for tion hand placidly sleeping beside the rails. this state of affairs. The advice is not Callahan looked disgustedly at the delin-

"Slape on, ye lazy spalpeen, slape on MASCULINE GALLANTRY.

[Life.]

The Man-I beg your pardon, my dear young lady. But I can't realize how a person having such a beautiful little foot.

as yours can possibly have a big too. A DOCTOR'S TENDER CONSCIENCE. [Philadelphia Ledger.]

"You'll have to send for another doctor." said the one who had been called; after a glance at the patient

"Am I so sick as that?" gasped the suf-"I don't know just how sick you are," replied the man of medicine, "but I knew you're the lawyer who cross-examined me conscience won't let me kill you, and I'll be forrowed for centuries. be hanged if I want to cure you. Good-

THE CROWDING SEX.

[London Opinion.] Young and beautiful, the wife of an American millionaire is alleged to find her only amusement in stealing. Even among millionaires we see the tendency of women to push men out of their jobs.

HER GIFT. [Philadelphia Press.] "Ah! you've heard her, then? She ce tainly has the gift of song."

hate to think she paid anything for it." MOTHERS ON STRIKE

Well, I hope that's what it is. I should

Thousands of Vienna Housekeepers Unite To Boycott Butchers.

Vienna, Dec. 29.-A strike arranged by several thousand mothers of families in Vienna began yesterday. The women have arranged to have no dealings with the butchers for a fortnight as a means of inducing them to lower their prices. If this is not sufficient the strike will be continued beyond that period. The present time is particularly favorable for the strike, as game and poultry are very cheap.

Details of the strike are difficult t obtain, but it is found on inquiry that there is a widespread movement against the butchers among the middie classes, and especially among

families dependent on fixed salaries. The strike appears to be badly organized. Many are joining the strikers, but will not allow their names to be published, apparently through fear that they might be thought to be in straitened circumstances.

BIG TIME AHEAD

South American Cities Preparing To Entertain U. S. Naval Officers.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 29.-As the day American admirals, a number of offi- drinking. cers and Irving B. Dudley, the Amer- It was the Government's fixed deterin the best hotel at Petropolis already ters. He desired to impress upon his have been reserved for use of the hearers how necessary it was to pro-American visitors

preparations being made by that Gov- but must proceed by installments. American fleet when they reach the

west coast. President Pardo will give them

RED-TAPE RECORD

and Paris Traveled Back and Forth 14 Months.

Paris, Dec. 29-A red-tape record has been established by the French col-

The secretary pointed out that any such expenditure must be sancitioned followers were sent to prison cells in tators to reach through the wire netby the minister of the colonies. The ther hearing on a charge of grand larwas showing people into the pews on Sun- governor accordingly telegraphed to ceny. Paris, "Please send at once one and

The minister sent the telegram to proximate estimate of the outlay to Stanley. eal politician. "I wish I was built so's to even for her most elaborate dresses. short distance, and established themto the director of the political de- Dora and Princess Bell Marti respecpartment, who drew up a long, and tively.

and the accountants.

the dossier returned to the commission formed that only real estate would be of purchases, which was given a free accepted as security. hand. By this time the governor's telegram had been traveling for fourteen months, and was buried in the midst of 2,427 documents cencerning it, while the pins in the bundle were nearly as numerous as those the gov-

SOUTH AFRICA'S GIANTS

Kruger Were the Greatest

Johannesburg, Dec. 29.-Mr. Smuts, colonial secretary, speaking at the Parliamentary Debating Society's din-Paul Kruger were the dominating personalities in South African history.

were determined not to look to the but would appeal to what was best in the first line of defense. each other.

zation of the volunteers was before to the German programme, be it little the air locks, but even this did not him, involving the elimination of or big. He will say that he is sorry, but names glorious in the history of the lif it must be so he cannot help himself frighten him. Transvaal, he refused to allow the disa right to survive in the history of the quo. Transvaal.'

Mr. Smuts added that the Boers and

in which he said that the spirit, which readiness to secure that supremacy is opening toward the bottom of the pit. pervaded the Transvaal Parliament the condition of the existence of the As the door closed it fastened about during the past session was one of praiseworthy dignity and restraint The country members, he declared, would have been an ornament to any to hold his own and maintain his posilegislature in the world.

BRITISH COMMONS BILL

Put Through Next Year.

London, Dec. 29 .- Mr. Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, outlined next Kaiser lays down one keel we lay down year's Government bills - education, two. That is the formula of safety. We licensing and old-age pensions-in a shall no more discuss it than a swimmer speech at Nottingham recently.

We wanted, he said, to establish a system of primary and secondary education upon a national basis. Very "We shall not be any worse friends was little doubt that it would receive it in the same spirit in fortune elsewhere.

proceed with a certain amount of cau- supremacy to be imperilled. battleships approaches, interest in the vance of the times. Subject to those own.' And so say all of us." of the American officers increases, ment to consent to a really effective be President Penna will entertain all the step in the reduction of facilities for 8 battleships, etc., at \$2,000,

ican ambassador, at a dinner to be mination to make a beginning with given at the presidential palace at old-age pensions in the coming ses-Petropolis. There will be many others sion. He saw very extravagant proin honor of the visitors. Forty rooms posals and expectations in some quarceed step by step. They could not

in the ensuing session.

GYPSY MONARCH

Telegram Between Martinique Arrested on Charge of Larceny The Canadian Redskin Loses His and Bailed for Ten Thousand Dollars.

New York, Dec. 29.—A story of strife which disrupted an amalgamation of crowd turned out to wish the birds three gypsy tribes and of a romance and beasts at the Sportsmen's Show a onial department, Some eighteen which brought them together again in months ago the governor of Martin- a reunion which ended with the three Palace vesterday and the animals ique found that he needed some pins factions farther apart than ever, was Palace yesterday, and the animals and a corkscrew in his office. He told in police court here yesterday in seemed to realize that there was somethe presence of bejewelled and gayly- thing unusual in the wind, for they sent for his secretary and asked him garbed members of the three tribes. put on their best expressions, and the When the story was finished the king dignified water fowl pruned themselves of one of the tribes and eight of his and condescended to allow the specdefault of \$10,000 bail each for fur- ting and pet them with their fings

According to the story, as told by and once or twice I started to take up a one-half pounds of pins and two cork- Queen Dora Parse, the complainant, up to three weeks ago the three Canadian gentleman who has charge camps were located in Westchester, all of the guides discovered that one of the accountants' department "for ap- under the leadership of Queen Bess his charges was missing. He grew

> be incurred." The chief accountant Then came internal strife and the again to make sure that he was not noted that, in his opinion, the ex- tribes separated, Queen Bess continu- mistaken, sounded the alarm and sent pense would be excessive, observing ing to reign over the original camp, the "Big Camp" for the missing In-So he sent the telegram and the note selves under the leadership of Queen

on the whole favorable report of the In the days of pleasant relations begovernor's character, and thought the tween the tribes it appeared that a single-handed by strewing his path request for the pins was reasonable warm attachment had sprung up be-"Dear me! I never should have recog- if they were not purchased at an ex- tween Prince John Kruz of the Kruz- animal over the head with a rock when Parse camp, and Princess Ethel Stan- he had his paws all stuck up with the The dossier next went to the com- ley of the mother camp. An inter- needle points of the burrs. But this mission of purchases, which was mediary finally succeeded in gaining theory was soon dismissed when the civided as to whether the pins should consent of the parents of the young search party returned, bringing the be bought by private contract or other- lovers to their marriage. A tempor- redman back. He had been found in a finally decided on the ary truce then was arranged for last subway station, and he forthwith be-"There was one thing I couldn't help former, and returned the dossier to night to celebrate the announcement gan telling wonderful tales of his adthe political department, which sent of the engagement. After some hours ventures in the welrd "under world." it back to the accountants, who pass- of merrymaking the assembled party Now none of the Indians are allowed ed it on to the minister, who thought were led in to view the marriage to go out without a "paleface" to keep the purchase should not be made by jewels and chain, and the jewels that him from losing his way among the private contract, and sent it back to were to form the bride's dowry, but many "big trails" of the city. All of the accountants, who transferred it to they found that the treasure had been which goes to prove that the Indian the political department, who handed stolen. Queen Dora accused Stanley may be able to find his way with ease it on to the commission of purchases, and eight of his followers and they through the pathiess forests, but that which decided, after all, that private were held for grand larceny. When the paleface is his superior when it contract was not the best method, and the magistrate ordered the prisoners comes to following a trail through the sent the huge dossier back to the to furnish bail in \$10,000 each, a score minister, via the political department or more of Stanley's followers rushed to the clerk's desk and threw a shower management of the show, yesterday's Then the minister sanctioned the ex- of gold ornaments before him. They penditure, and after more journeyings left the court room in tears when in-

TO EVERY ONE

Apostle of Peace Stead Would Caught in Door and Comrades Have Britain Double the Germanic Output.

London, Dec. 29.-Mr. Stead, who was ner, declared that Cecil Rhodes and one of the first to arouse national interest in the navy, has in the new issue hour Samuel Cassock, a tunnel workof the "Review of Reviews" an out- er, of No. 97 Clinton avenue, Maspeth. when I appeared as an expert witness. My They had laid the spoor which would spoken pronouncement on the question of hung head down in the McAdoo tunmaintaining the British navy and laying nel at Ninth street and Sixth avenue He spoke in glowing term of heroic down two ships to one in answer to the today, with his left ankle imprisoned actions by British and Dutch in South German programme. Mr. Stead, it will in the air lock and a score of comrades Africa, which, he said, were the finest be recalled, wrote in 1884, "The Truth unable to release him. About the Navy," which he claims was ghost of racialism and sectionalism, mainly responsible for the rebuilding of

"There is no question," says Mr. When the question of the reorgani- Stead, "as to what John Bull will reply weeks ago he had a finger cut off in Without any unfriendly feeling he ac-

Peace by Competition.

the British must unite or exterminate only defense is his navy. The mainten-one another. They would unite.

The has no army to speak of the suddenly the big from door stammed shut. The door struck Cassock on the head and sant him through the Sir Percy Fitzpatrick made a speech for him a matter of life and death. His the head, and sent him through the breath in idle mean or profance objurga for help. tion when any of his neighbors challenge armaments. But if it can be maintained the waiting workmen. Some of the Legislation That Will Be in no other way, we are ready and resolved to maintain it by competition.

Two for One. "We shall bring forward no imposng counter-programme. But when the discusses the necessity of keeping his head above water. We shall sin

"We shall not be any worse friends soon after parliament assembled the with Germany because she wishes to al-Government would produce their plan, ter the status quo to our detriment. It a very short and simple one. There is a fair challenge and we shall accept the acceptance of the House of Commons, and he felt very considerable indifference as to what might he its indifference as to what might be its prize and hold it for years while the Lusitania and Mauretania were building In licensing, the Government must we cannot afford to allow our naval

for the arrival here of the American tion. They must not legislate in ad- even for a single day. Britons, hold your festivities that will be given in honor limitations they meant to ask parlia- Stead's naval programme for 1908 would The cost of what we may call Mr.

.....£16,000.000 protected cruisers at £300 .-..... 1,200,000 000 destroyers at \$80,000.....

£19,120,000 This would involve naval estimates of

When Sir William Ramsey began News comes here from Peru of the take the position by a frontal attack, his investigation into the properties of radium his letter box was filled alernment to entertain the officers of the The great thing was to start their most to the bursting point with warnplan on lines which were capable of ings from spiritualists, assuring him development, as time went on and that the newly-discovered metal is an experience increased, and when they active agent of the supernatural. banquet of three hundred covers, the had obtained a deeper insight into the "Leave radium absolutely alone," they Minister of Marine is making prepar- necessities of the case than now. Sub- implored him; "it is too potent a force ations for a great ball for which 1,200 ject to these limitations, the Govern- of nature for you to tamper with." invitations have been sent out, and the ment were taking the matter in hand. He disregarded the warnings, and only Government will give to each officer and hoped to frame some practical the spiritualists, and not the spirits an album containing a collection of proposals to bring before parliament themselves, continued afterward to assail him.

INDIAN LOST AT GOES TO PRISON SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Bearings Amongst the Big Trails of New York.

New York, Dec. 29. - A holiday

There was quite a sensation in the camp of the Indian guides for several hours yesterday, when the Frenchalarmed, and after counting noses

dian, whose name is Put-It-Strong. There were wild rumors that Put-It-Strong had run off with a charming miss who had evinced great interest in his especial yarn about the time that

"Big Camp." Although it was unexpected by the attendance was a record-breaker. The box office receipts showed that there was an increase of 30 per cent in the number of persons who attended the

HUNG HEAD DOWN FOR HALF HOUR

Couldn't Free Him-May Lose Foot.

New York, Dec. 29. - For half an

Cassock has been working in the tunnel for a long time. He has seen men killed and injured. Only a few

Time for relief came for him about appearance of the Imperial Light is offered him. He wishes for nothing up through the locks to the surface. Horse. "That name," he continued, has more than the maintenance of the status Other workmen were with him, but they were careful. Cassock was the "He has no army to speak of; his suddenly the big iron door slammed last to climb into the first lock, when British Empire. He does not waste his his ankle, and there he hung, yelling

him to see whether or not he is prepared Workmen in the bottom of the tuntion. The challenge is none of our seek-shoulders, but this was impossible. ing, we simply take our stand on the Then they used jacks, but could not status quo. We are willing to maintain budge it. A message was got to the the status quo, either by reducing arma-engineer and the door was raised and by arresting the increase of Cassock's body fell into the arms of

Cassock was taken to New York Hospital. The doctors say the chances are he will lose his left foot.

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"Then I'll take myself off." Jack Has he gone home, Jefferson?" said, drawing back with a laugh. "I suppose Mr. Renton is away long ago? 3 o'clock. A wire came in for him af-He-Oh! I beg your pardon!"

rest on a charge of stealing fifty and went with him.

care on the 26th of March." desk, his head on his folded arms. He with Tom. seemed more than half unconscious His first question was a straight

all right. It won't hurt you." He pulled the shaking, cowering figare into an upright position in the chair, and turned to the detectives. manded haughtily.

One of the two explained, and the color left Jack's face as he listened. feelings as far as possible by waiting till the staff had left. "Does Mr. Renton know of this?"

Jack asked.

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enting the age. It is not necesary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in

> PATTERN DEPARTMENT. LONDON ADVERTISER.

"No. He went off to Newcastle at ter lunch, and he had to go."

In stepping back he had almost col- There was a dead silence for a ided with a couple of men who were couple of minutes; then the man who but they would not let me in, and it souri, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra coming in. They passed him, and he was acting as spokesman intimated has comforted me to know that you Rathburn, was the scene of a very stood still in surprise as the foremost respectfully that they must go, and were there." one laid his hand on Tom's shoulder. Jack, knowing how very much worse "We want you," the man said quiet- than useless any demurring would be, led. "Not to the prison, Margot?" "We have a warrant for your ar- brought Tom's coat and hat for him, pounds from a letter intrusted to your At the police station he offered bail-

That was all Tom said-all he was for much, even in a prison, and he was they would not promise that I might decorated arch. Miss Jennie Carroable to say-for he fell forward on the allowed a few minutes' private talk see him today."

Jack sprang to him, and, one, but it was put pitifully enough. thony did not care—he went away to dainty flower girl. The ceremony was sting the detective aside, tried to Guilty he might be, but this shivering, a dinner party. I-I went down on my performed by Rev. J. W. Hibbert, of shaking, haggard lad was no deliber-"Tom, Tom, my boy, rise up! Jef- ate criminal — only a weak, tempted, him to pay the money, and he would After the congratulations the sixty terson, get some brandy. There-that's driven boy, who had made shipwreck not; he said he would not be a party or more guests were invited to the better. Drink this up and you will be of his life at the outset and the strong to encouraging dishonesty." man pitied even while he blamed.

"You-took the money?" he said. "What does this mean?" he de- ing heap, and his face was buried on to his own pleading, and his face dark- Rathburn, sen., Mr. E. Rathburn, Mr. his arms. Jack spoke again.

They had got their warrant quite asked. Then, without waiting for a re-terly. If they have no pity for the culearly in the afternoon, the man added, ply, he turned on him flercely with a prit, they might have some for those but they had spared Mr. Beresford's passion that would not be controlled. bellonging to him." "In heaven's name, how could you? Why could you not have come to me, asked. thought it had been for ten times fifty. To break her heart and ruin your life "No. He gave the case into our for that! Fifty pounds, when I would been doing my best all the morning to hands this morning, and we have not give all I possess to save her one sor- get it." row! God knows how I am to tell her

> "She knew I was in difficulties; she knew I was nearly at my wits' end." happy it has been running riot in my posing that."

evil which was inborn in Garrick was window recess. He saw a burning happy couple are held. Among the Not often are two men's sins exactly of Mr. Renton's name, and when she alike, he knew; the taint in the blood spoke her slender hands were crushing from the groom's parents a check for has a thousand ways of coming out. each other in her lap in her vain en-What about Abbotsdale?"

queried. "Can this be kept from them was scarcely audible. for a night? Will they be alarmed "Will Mr. Renton not withdraw the when you don't go home?"

"So much the better. You pull your- "Do you think I have waited to be I'll come here first thing tomorrow, closed over hers in a firm clasp, he after I have seen Mr. Renton, and I bent his head till he could look into go to Abbotsdale till then.

had gone there as soon as he was free. the same ground again and again." When he arrived Sir Anthony and the two girls, with the Reverend George in dutiful attendance on his flance,

"I am in a hurry, and we can talk as well here. I don't have any secrets Jack; that was impossible. At least, prize. from my young people," he said with in my pride I thought it was-my pride what you have come to say."

of good style and practicability. For little group, Arthur Jefferson told his see him, Jack? Will you take me?" general wear there is nothing to com- ill tidings, and when he had finished, she asked. pare with it, and the woman who ap- Margot, without a single sound, fell "Better not, dear," he advised gently. ten to one of these papers." The letpreciates this fact will welcome the fainting to the floor, and lay a white, "The less any of us are seen going out ter is as follows: suggestion here offered in a smart crushed figure at Sir Anthony's feet. and in the better, so long as the matter plastron effect in front, which may be sciousness came back she went down best to have them kept in the dark as stitched plainly as shown or decorated on her knees to Sir Anthony, praying long as possible." with fancy braid. The sleeves may be passionately to him to save her brother in three-quarter or full length, with -to refund the money, and get his rea choice of two styles of cuff, while lease. But Sir Anthony was inflexible. and what hope was left to her still winning lines have no merit whatthe pattern provides for both standing If Tom was innocent, no doubt his in- centered around the man who held ever." and turndown collar. The skirt is in nocence would be proved, he said, Tom's fate in the hollow of his hand.

He entered his carriage then and may catch him before he goes for closing and an inverted pleat. Silk, drove away; not for such a trifle lunch," velvet or any of the new woolens may would Sir Anthony Garrick miss a be used for making, 41% yards of 22- fashionable dinner party. But he had questioned feverishly. inch goods being required for the to go alone, for Isobel said she had waist and 11% yards of the same been too much upset to go, and Mr. promised. "I will either come or tele-

Courtney also elected to remain behind. phone." "Do you think your father will allow the case to go on?" the Reverend the window she watched him leap in The price of these patterns is 20c, him after taking Margot to her room, morning room and waited there the

George," was the prim reply.

The slim, dandified cleric sat looking at his toes. When any weak wretch circles on the surface spread out and it was for Isobel. out till the very edge was reached. And the Reverend George had very denext break in the stillness of the hall, made the recipients of many useful much smaller Both bear English hall made the recipients of many useful much smaller both bear English hall respectability.

"I am not as other men," he said.

CHAPTER XI.

Isobel's Suggestion. About 12 o'clock next day Jack arrived in a hansom at Abbotsdale. He measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may viously, and what he learned there had pattern, write only the figure, repre- faced and heavy eyed, her nerves evi-

CORNS ARE LIKE KNOTS.

mouth quivering ominously. He hur-matter how we try to keep aloof from ried forward to meet her, and when she it. So I have to suffer! That is the put out both her hands to him with a reward papa is reaping from his charhelpless appealing gesture, he drew ity-my life's happiness is to be her into his arms and held her there. spoiled! "My darling, I was hoping you did

not know; until an hour ago I believed that you could not," he said, nuskily. "I would have come to you last night had I guessed that you had heard."

"You went with him," she whispered, the tears running down her cheeks like rain. "I can never forget that, Jack, I went down," she added, "after I knew;

"Yes. I had to go-there was no one James M. Carrothers, of Thorndale. else," she answered, simply. "I could To the strains of the wedding

"Did you go alone?" knees to him last night and prayed to Thorndale.

Fresh in Jack's mind was an interview which he had had in the small wedding dinner, which was heartily en-The answer he got was a muffled hours of that morning, when the same joyed by all. After supper, speeches sob. Tom had sunk down in a crouch- excuse had been given him in answer of congratulation were given by Mr.

"I wish people would fit their creeds "How am I to tell Margot?" he to humanity's needs," he exclaimed, bit-"Have you seen Tom again?" she music and conversation.

> "Not yet. I wanked to have some good news to take to him, and I have

> She looked up at him, breathing quickly.

"And you have not?" "I haven't made much progress," he The shamed head stirred slightly, the admitted, reluctantly. "Sir Anthony shamed voice came husky and uncer- would not see me when I went to his tain. "She gave me all she had, but it office—it was Archie who told me Jefwasn't much, and I needed more, and ferson came here. I thought if I could when-. Oh, I couldn't help it-there is persuade Sir Anthony to go and see bad blood in me, and it has to come Mr. Renton they might arrange beout. I don't know where I got it, but it tween them to spare Tom, but so far is there, and ever since I haven't been I haven't got the opportunity of pro-

Margot had freed herself from his His father's blood. God help the embrace, and had sunk down on a low and beautiful presents testified to the boy, was Jack's unspoken thought. The seat which was fitted into the wide high esteem and affection in which the showing in another way in his son. flush rise to her cheeks at the mention he deavor to keep them still; her voice

charge-for your sake, Jack. I-I hate "They will never know," the boy said, to suggest your asking him, knowing drearily. "Sir Anthony is dining out; what the opinion of us is, but he is so are the girls. I won't be missed till the only one who can do anything now, and______

self together and I'll do what I can. asked, Margot?" His strong hands "And it was all of no use?"

Jack shook his head. "No, but I have not lost hope yet; were just starting for a four-mile I shall try again today. Why did you drive to the house at which they were not tell me Tom was in trouble, Marengaged to dine, and Sir Anthony, very gott, or send him to me?" he asked, nuch annoyed at being delayed, de- You knew I would have deemed it but brooding over something. He was cerclined to grant the privacy which the a little thing to do for you to have set tainly very excited about limerick

"I could not ask you for money, a suave smile. "Just tell me here now might have broken had I foreseen." There was nothing else for it, so, the breaking point again, but she marked to the jury: "He seems to have standing in the hall, the center of the steadied it resolutely. "Can I go to been very much annoyed with some

They carried her into the study, and can be kept quiet. The newspapers

"Will you see Mr. Renton soon?"

"I shall go down now," he said. "You will let me know at once?" she

The hansom still waited, and from George asked when Isobel returned to and drive away; then she went to the whole afternoon, the door ajar, because "Papa never changes his mind, in it the telephone bell could me heard. But no message came to her.

The butler opened the hall door to some one once; she heard the brief made a mess of his life, his failures colloquy which took place, and caught touched every one connected with him, the word "letter," and she started he thought irritably. It was like the eagerly to her feet, only to see Philips splashing of a stone into a pool of still pass by to the drawing room, bearing water—the stone went under, and the the missive on a salver. Apparently

Sir Anthony's home-coming was the ripples disturbing the calmness of his tered in. After that there was silence \$20. pled in her hand.

"So it here you have hidden your-

half lying on a couch, her face buried stand for re-election, probably opbe. If a skirt, give waist and length sen him in hot haste to seek Margot. think it will come now. I don't think rivals in the contest for water comit will come at all."

"Then you had better give up waiting, and listen while I tell you what man of the paint shop department at the

To Be Continued. CARROTHERS--RATHBURN

Scene of a Christmas Wedding.

Hill Crest Farm, con. 1, West Nishappy event on Christmas Day, when "You went down?" he echoed, start- Clarissa Bertha, their youngest daughter, was united in marriage to Mr.

not bear to think of him being alone march played by Miss Laura Rathany amount-but it was refused. in his shame, but the prison officials burn, of Glencoe, the young couple Money and position, however, count would not even take a message, and took their places under a beautifully thers was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Egbert A. Rathburn was groomsman, "Yes. Isobel was angry, and Sir An- Myrtle Rathburn, of Granten, made a

dining-room where the daintily-spread tables gave token of the bountiful Reginald Hudson, Mr. Carrothers, Mr. Patterson and Rev. J. W. Hibbert, Dr. Ford, of Thorndale, proposed the toast to the bride and groom, the latter making a happy response on behalf of himself and his bride. rest of the evening was spent with

The bride was beautifully attired in white silk, with French valenciennes lace. She wore the conventional bridal veil, caught up with paper white narcissus, and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid looked charming in white silk and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Little Myrtle Rathburn, dressed in white silk also, made a charming

flower girl. The groom's present to the bride was \$25 in gold; to the bridesmaid, a beautiful gold ring; to the groomsman a set of gold cuff links, and to the flower girl a gold brooch.

Guests were present from London. Glencoe, Dorchester, Granton and many gifts to the bride was a mag-

The bride and grocm will be at home to their many friends after New Year's day.

FAILS AND SUICIDES

Competitor in Limercik Contest Could Not Stand the Disappointment.

London, Dec. 28.-So disappointe her eyes. "I sat up till 2 o'clock this was George Harrison, tramp master at The news had already reached Ab- morning waiting for him-he was out Cheltenham workhouse, who formerly botsdale, however, Mr. Jefferson, who of town and came home with the mail, held similar positions at Stockton and was strong enough on doing his duty, and I stayed with him till 4, going over Sunderland, at his lack of success in limerick competitions that during Monday night he unsuccessfully attempted to commit suicide, and afterwards hanged himself in a shed in

the workhouse garden. At the inquest it was stated by Dr. Davies that Harrison had latterly been competitions, and extremely disappointed that he had never gained

coroner examined some counterfoils of sixpenny postal orders Her voice came dangerously near to found in Harrison's pockets, and readjudicators, judging from this letter.

"I have read lines to which prizes owes much of its distinction to the brought her round, and when con- haven't got a hint yet, and I'll do my contests for some weeks past, and if there is no favoritism or fraud in the contests, then it is time the adjudicators consulted a medical man and had

The jury returned a verdict of suicide while of unsound mind.

PETROLEA AND VICINITY

Municipal Contest.

Crozier, of Warkworth, is visiting her people here.

Frank Tyler and his sister, of Bryanston, called on friends here at supposed that the plate belongs to the Christmas time. Mrs. Mills, of Sarnia, was the guest

of her mother on Christmas Day. The entertainment held in the hall at Marthaville was a decided success; in every way. The lengthy programme was replete with many good features. The children, who were trained by Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Snell. acquitted themselves in an excellent manner. At the conclusion of the

again for a time, and she was trying Mr. C. Barnes, who has been into stem the slow tears of bitter dis- spector of the public schools of East of the Pharisee. "My position has its selves between her eyelids when she tendered his resignation. Mr. Barnes them, so I hope he will keep them in asking Philips where Miss Beresford is the reason for his recent action. Mr. view. Scandal of any kind connected was, and the next moment the girl McDougall, who has been the assistwith your people would hurt me, of flounced into the room, a letter crum- ant for some time past, takes Mr. On one were the letters N B L, in hold of the job of fixing it up himself. Barnes' place.

> A great deal of interest is already manifested in the approaching mulooked dully at the other. "I have been thought that the whole six councilors tant from the ravine where the silver hoggen, where it fell on and killed waiting for a message, but it has not will stand for re-election. B. P. Corey, she exclaimed. "I-I don't J. D. Noble and James Falconer are

On Monday evening Mr. J. Fisher, fore Year by year they grow harder, and incidentally more painful. Why suffer when you can be cured for 25 cents spent on Putnam's Corn Extractor. Fifty years in use, and guaranteed to cure.

Ing, and listen while I tell you what your what your brother has done to me," Isobel said, shrilly, coming to a halt by the table and looking at her with angry, and letter with angry, they are between us if all this comes out about Tom; it will be re
Ing, and listen while I tell you what your brother has done to me," Isobel wagon works, was presented with a beau tiful pair of cuff links and an address by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for the workmen of the department. Mr. A. McPherson, superintendent of the whole works, was given a gold ring and a tie-with works, was given as gold ring and a tie-with works, was given as gold ring and a tie-with works, was given as gold r

missioner.

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of the town are especially invited to at-It is quite an unusual thing to have sleighing in this section at Christmas time. This year the people enjoyed good sleighing, which made business much more

SILVER PLATE FOUND

Marks, Hidden at Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls, Dec. 28.—Four pieces of silver plate, thought to have at one time graced a baronial banquet hall. Retirement of School Inspector - The are at police headquarters awaiting an owner. The battered condition of the silver and the out-of-the-way place Petrolea, Dec. 28. - Miss Maggie where it was found lead the police to believe that it is plunder from one of the big houses of the peninsula. It is

Langmuir homestead. George King, on his way to work on Christmas Eve. first came on the plate. Far up the Murray street ravine, near the Michigan Central tracks, he saw a great serving tray jutting out of the melting snow. The piece, which weighs more than 20 pounds, was bent in four sections, as if to carry conveniently in a bag.

very valuable. monogram Chief Mains said that he He had the candles adjusted, when Langmuir family, now traveling in Ambrose Scoville, in the belief that the was found. Mrs. Langmuir's name is chicken. Nora B. The house was visited tonight, but it was locked and the care-

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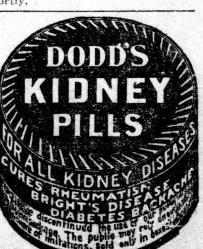
Something Went Wrong Every Time Anybody Got Near It.

Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 28.-A Christmas tree which was totally depraved put the Scoville home life all to the an active interest in the movement, bad on Wednesday. In fact it upset the has invited Canada to send reprewhole week. Wm. Smith, the hired sentatives to the conference. The inman, had first say at it. He chopped it, and incidentally cut off his big toe. derstood that the Canadian repre-The amputation annoyed him, and in sentatives will be Mr. W. G. Parmeripples disturbing the columness of his and a few minutes later Archie clatpresents. The proceeds amounted to he space. It went through the kitchen commerce, whose official duty has space. It went through the him largely into considerawindow and hit little Mary Scoville brought him largely into considerain the neck, inflicting a severe cut. tion of the subject, and Mr. A. E. The police were informed of the Mrs. Scoville got the Christmas tree, Jones, of Halifax, a merchant of going back unconsciously to the words appointment which were forcing them- Lambton for a great many years, has find on Christmas Day, and Detective and was trimming it, when she slipped large experience in the trade between Macnamara went at once to the scene on a step and broke her ankle. Howclaims, and I cannot afford to ignore heard Isobel's voice, high and sharp, feels that he has earned a rest, which of the treasure trove, where after a ard Scoville was justly indignant over delegates will sail from Halifax careful search he found two more the chain of accidents connected with shortly. pieces, less valuable than the others. the hoodoo Christmas tree, and he took had not received any inquiries in con- they became connected with the curnection with the plate. He thinks it tains. The fire was quenched before "Do you want me?" Margot had been nicipal elections. Mayor Grant will not unlikely that it belongs to the much damage was done. The father, in the cushions; she sat up now and posed by Mr. A. C. Edwards. It is Europe. Their home is not far dis- tree was bewitched, threw it into the

WEST INDIA TRADE

Canada Appoints Delegates to the Con

HOODOO CHRISTMAS TREE | the consideration of agricultural and other matters of general concern. The time is deemed favorable for the tions between Canada and the West for the West Indies, who has taken Canada and the West Indies. The



ANNUAL REVIEW OF BRADSTREET'S

for 1907 and Outlook for the New Year.

New York, Dec. 30-Nineteen hundred and seven was a year of extremes—of immensely active demand for cotton is being celebrated in Cobalt somewhat excessive, apparently insatiable, deshadowing the later quieting down of a marked loss of public confidence, suspensions of financial institutions so swelling business failure liabilities as to recall the damage of 1893, and an weather stimulated a good Easter was a wide. spread suspension of trade and industry, the year closing with a degree of months' spell of cold weather which inpessimism as to the outlook, only to

ruling at its opening. securities and commodities reflected net earning reflected higher cost of many disturbing occurrences, besides operation. Poor trade and slow collecwitnessing the play of forces and influences having their inception in pre- saw export trade at New York parceding years. For one thing it became alyzed by a strike of longshoremen evident that the entire world-financial, and strikes at San Francisco intercommercial and industrial-was, in the boasted large additions to the May, a reflection of poor crop reports growing out of conflagrations in 1906, and the increased expenditures of all dividuals. Speculation in real estate ton goods were strong and 5 to 10 per ives. and mining securities put additional cent gain in total trade over the first burdens upon money supplies, already mand for all kinds of goods selling at prices eased, but hot weather stimuthe highest prices in years. In addition, the business and financial world was called on to bear effects of past shocks to confidence of investors at year in stock prices, the record Standhome and abroad resulting from life- ard Oil fine, lower prices for copper freight discriminations.

Wholesale trade was large, but retail cellations were numerous, industry trade was irregular, and crops were smaller.

Bad Weather.

be said that six months' business was The winter-wheat area and condition secured before the year began, but the December 1 were below 1906. business done after July 1, and especially in the last quarter, was below other years. Industry entered the year acute to allow very optimistic views with full order books and had about being taken as to the outlook for 1908. caught up with demand in many lines There is, in fact, rather a disposition lections were at no time especially verse side of the picture. This is not good, and in the late fall they were extraordinary, however, because it is an unidentified person. positively bad in some sections, with usual for the average man to be bullish an immense amount of paper reported at the top and bearish at the bottom. renewed. Despite all drawbacks, how- In addition, there is the knowledge that ment only about one marriageable ever, so keen as early demand and so trade in other countries is quieting behindhand were nearly all manufac- down, that a presidential election is turers that the excess in the first half impending, that readjustments of up for losses in the last half, so that the year's turnover in wholesale trade and industry compares quite well with and private purposes are likely to be or actual lighter yields were responsible for excited movements and a higher range of prices of farm products, business to be done in this country in in 1906. Commodity prices, as well as people that inhabit it, and that the high levels. Labor was scarce, but trouble were so early and so numerous to the end of the year, when decreased goods were avoided. Buying for some brought about a surplus supply. Emigration was the heaviest in the country's history, coincident with the great-

est immigration ever recorded. The Year in Detail.

unfavorable during January, excessive largely financial or industrial, and not ilization at second hand and their Jap- their instruments. rains west and mild weather east and agricultural, as in previous years of anese fellows. The Chinese students south affecting retail trade, while the stress. Given the lightening of the live their own life apart from the Japnorthwest was buried in snow. present stress in the money markets, anese, with whom they mix as little which would not rehearse as long as he Throughout the country there was a thing which may be reasonably look- as they can. Tris Chinese mode of life wished it to and would return to Europe complaint of congestion of transporta- ed for with the quieting down of trade, is wholly repugnant to Japanese feel- forthwith. Oscar Hammerstein made a tion, and some 1906 holiday goods were though perhaps delayed by necessary ing. The Chinese students refuse to short speech to the orchestra, calmed held on cars until February. Floods in heavy borrowing by railroads, a rather smoke Japanese cigarettes, which have the excited leader and the rehearsal con-

weather early in February accentuated fears as to wheat, which continued fears as to wheat, which continued the HOLIDAYS bug damage in Texas foreshadowed a failure of that state's wheat crop. Difficulty in borrowing money and serious congestion in transportation hurt the railroads, which found operation dan-The U. S. Financial Experience gerous because of strain on working forces, while revelations as to railroad How the Great Mining Camp stock-watering caused an outbreak of granger legislation and predictions of curtailment in new construction or of improvements. Already there were misgivings as to the top of the prosperity wave having been reached, despite great industrial activity and an goods. Early in March the Ohio valreached extreme development, and the

Less confident iron buying for the third quarter and easing in copper trade at retail. April ushered in a two terrupted farm work, checked plant be compared to the feeling of optimism growth and made for a sharp advance in wheat, corn, oats and cotton prices. The year saw and the markets for Gross railway earnings were large, but tion were complained of in May, which fered with foreign and domestic busitrade and poor collections, but a change half of 1906 was shown. Gold exports of the home goers has been very heavy, were unsettled in July, and copper lated retail trade, though crops gained less than expected. Early in August occurred the second big break of the

The railroads were among the first and copper declined sharply, but stocks. The management are optimistic of to the family kiss, which would keep to learn that short-time notes at high showed evidences of bullish manipula-striking good values in this work. rates of interest were a precar-tion and a successful city bond sale tous dependence for supplies for contrasted with a failure in June. off at the Green-Meehan, and it is now liquid capital, and attacks upConservitism and caution as to new presumed that the work was costing coals the Langloan iron works, Coaton these corporations by legis-business was visible, and later Septem-too much money as it is stated on good bridge, have issued a notice, intimatlatures prevented fresh borrowing, even ber saw the shutdown of many copper authority, that the development work ing that over 300 men will stop work if capital was to be had, which was mines, renewed weakness in stocks and will continue on the first of the New doubtful. Government prosecutions of bonds and a receivership for the New Year, and that the work will be let corporations also hurt investment buyYork City Street Railway. October by contract. Some repairs on the comly responsible for the deaths of 1,600 Ing of securities, and the lack of conopened with money tight, hot weather presser plant were needed, and the children last year," said the St. Panthorities at times when the public mind ing; the very late crop movement afneeded reassurance and calming were fected trade and the return flow of certainly not helpful. Incidentally some money to the east. The United Copper is devoting his whole time to preparamembers of the banking community, "corner" of October 14 ushered in the tions for the new plant, which will be between Holme Lacy and Fawly, at in the time of acute fear last October, third great break of the year, culmin-installed within the next few weeks. preached sanity and against the hoard-ating in trust company "runs," suspen-The building are already well under ing of money, and then did what they sions of many financial institutions, way and the concrete foundations are were inveighing against to the detripremiums on and hoarding of currency now being put in. As soon as the new bration next July of the fiftieth anment of the entire business community. and the issuance of clearing house cer-As one critic put it, it was not so much tificates and of emergency currency. scarce money as it was "scared" money In November trade was at a low ebb, force and some good shipments will that caused the damage in the autumn wholesale business was cut off, do- follow. of 1907 after the actual panic was mestic exchanges were dislocated, colwas curtailed, forces reduced and

of fear of cancellations or of lack of weather, with complaints of a mild hand, "runs" on financial institutions peared with \$6,000. winter affecting retail trade. Follow- were generally withstood, imperilled ing this came a short spell of summer- trust companies were relieved. Nolike weather, and then just at planting vember exports of merchandise and im- Dayton, O., fatally injured two emtime began two months of cold weather ports of gold broke all records and ployes. which was injurious to vegetation, de- the monetary situation improved, laying to crops and ultimately, despite though the currency premium lasted favorable weather in the summer and until late in December. Trade was late fall, resulting in lessened yields of quiet in the latter month, retail businearly all crops as compared with 1906. ness was affected by mild weather and Spring trade began well, with a good holiday buying was not as large as in Easter season, but languished for two recently preceding years. Bank susmonths thereafter, though needed hot pensions were numerous in December. weather later restored some of the lost iron production was greatly curtailed, balance. Mild weather early in the commodity prices rallied after the fall, the late movement of the crops heavy drop in November and export and beridden husband down two and the October panic and its after- trade in cotton good showed life. For flights of stairs through blinding math hurt fall trade and holiday busi- the first time in years considerable smoke, when their Bath Beach home present from an official of the cham-

wages cut, in some instances because

Looking Forward.

wages and of prices are sure to follow stock and money market convulsions. and that expenditures for all public smaller for some time to come. On the other hand, it should not be forgotten that there is a large and very profitable supplying the wants of the 84,000,000 warnings to the country of the present that large accumulations of stocks and time past has been of a healthy character, small and frequent instead of name as Harry Klondike. He turned ing to Europe Friday under circumheavy purchases being the rule. Fur- out to be a notorious pickpocket. thermore, it might be noted that some branches of the community, as, for in-

Celebrated the Christmas Seasor.

mand early—but later of duliness unequaled for years. Coincidently there the highest rount to fitness years. This week the were three separate and distinct dewere three separate and distinct de-clines in prices of securities, interspersed, however, with rallies depriy- northward, but trade was good, and Hotel the Independent Order of Odding the general downward movement of order books were reported filled as fellows, to the number of about fifty, the year of its uniformity, but forenever before. Anti-railroad legislation sat down to the fine tables set for the trade and industry. Accompanying weakness of the year, culminating in and songs; toasts were proposed to the order, to the lodge, to the ladies' branch, the King, and Cobalt, and were responded to in every case in a hearty manner. Shortly after the Oddfellows' banquet at the Cobalt about fifty citizens gathered at the home of Chief Calbeck and wife and presented them streets in the early Victorian era, with a handsome silver tea service in a black walnut case, with their name engraved in gold. Policemen McKay and Woods, who had also been summoned to the chief's house with their wives, were then presented with beautiful carving sets. The presentations were made by Colonel Sol. White.

Last week Coroner Good received a letter from the Hon. Frank Cochrane in answer to a resolution sent him commercial and industrial—was, in ness. Cereal prices boomed early in the inquest held some days ago to inthrough Coroner Codd by the jury on world's stock of gold were not sufficient at home and abroad. June opened with a Pole, who was killed in the Nipissing to offset the destructive effects of past poor promise, some conservatism in mine by an accidental explosion of to offset the destructive effects of past ordering for fall trade, slow retail gelignite. The Hon. Frank stated that for the better was seen after the first point a commission to inquire into the a movement was already on foot to apand the increased expenditures of all week; crop conditions improved, cotefficiency of men working with explos-

The traffic on the T. and T. O. Railway burdens upon money supplies, already strained by the necessity of providing were heavy in June and cereal prices three days' receipts for tickets at the sufficient of the circulating medium dropped sharply. Financial matters T. N. O. ticket office aggregated some-

thing over \$1,500. Manager Lang is working three eight. hour shifts, with a total of about 30 of the New South Wales Government, men. All efforts are being bent towards getting the main shaft down to the 200 foot level, a depth of 130 feet Insurance disclosures, the revelations and iron, high rates for money and the in the shaft, which is only a stringer she was born, has just died at Grinhas already been reached and the vein ed a night outside the village where that some banking interests were will- strike of telegraph operators being of the main vein has widened to five some accompanying features. Depos- inches, with improved values. This is ordinary mercantile borrowers, in order its of Treasury funds eased the money most encouraging as this stringer was ordinary mercantile borrowers, in order that unreasoning speculation might be of quieting down of industry and col
At the Red Rock, Capt. Joseph Harris, lections were backward. Features is keeping up with the development early in September were reports that work from the main shaft at the 100 buying of new stocks of merchandise foot level. This work consists of was less notable than in former years, drifting south and crosscutting west, house, says the family should cling

> Some days ago the men were all laid work better. temporary shut down was made an cras coroner lately.

At the Cobalt Contact, Supt. Leyson will be resumed with an increased

AMERICAN

Agameuium Panagakis, a New York The year began poorly as to the money to meet pay rolls. On the other steamship ticket broker, has disap-

The third explosion in as many weeks at the King's Powder Mills,

Before a dozen persons, Samuel Hall, Buckingham Palace road. Rockhind, blacksmith, of Beamsville, N. Y., strangled himself to death by hanging.

Pouring kerosene on her clothes and setting fire to it, Mrs. Elizabeth Valuable Relic of Bonaparte Presented the last victim. T. Longenback, of Sioux City, Ia., comnitted suicide.

Mrs. Noah Olincy carried her aged

Martin K. Devine, of Hartford, committed suicide in a restaurant by drinking carbolic acid. At the same

local cemetery. As Joseph Lupo, a barber, as about when the October panic occurred. Col- in trade circles to look upon the re- Fourteenth street, New York, he was o enter his home, at No. 421 East X. on similar occasions. shot through the chest from behind by

According to the records of the person out of every fifteen entered the

state of wedlock during the year 1906. Railroad men of Pittsburg yesterday The back and seat are in red velvet completed voting on the proposition for a new wage scale to go into effect the first of the year, and the ballots were sent to Chicago at midnight. Resolutions were adopted unaninously at the biennial "love feast" of Indiana Republicans at Indianapolis.

urging the nomination of Vice-Presi-

dent Charles W. Fairbanks for President A man who was picked up at Pell street, and the Bowery with a bullet wound in his chest, and was sent to due much of the success of the Manhat-

There is a little love lost between the stance, the farmers, were slow to feel Chinese students who are flocking in of the orchestra decided that five hours' Weather conditions were irregularly the trouble which so far has been crowds to Tokio to learn Western civ- rehearsing was enough and put down

Mr. Lloyd George will visit Car-diff on Jan. 24 to receive the freedom of the city.

William Baker, manager of United Counties Banking Company, shot himself at West Brunswick. George Stills, miner, was hanged at

Cardiff for the murder of mother at Pontycummer. Mr. Winston Churchill has left for Gondokoro, after a successful shooting expedition at Nimuli, British East

An attempt is being made to sell South African mealies in England. One thousand bags recently arrived in

Jenny Choppin, who, although 25 years of age, was only 24 inches in height, died recently in the Rochford A National Council of Church School

Teachers has just been established as the result of a conference recently held in London. The Legion of Frontiersmen offered to place 1,000 men at the disposal

of the Natal Government. The offer was not accepted. Superintendent Rose, the last of the 'peelers" who guarded the ill-lighted has retired from the metropolitan

London Christmas toy merchants were this year ordered off Ludgate

Workington town council have resolved to reduce the price of coke from their gas works to the unemployed from 7d to 1d per cwt.

Mr. Walter Lovegrove, a collector of poor rates, of Marlow, was found shot through the heart beside a hayrick, a gun by his side. "Legal advices a penny per annum"

is the remarkably cheap quotation made by at least two societies whose head offices are in London. About ten thousand sacks of Christmas mails—a record number—were to

have been shipped to India, Australia, and China, by the Dover route. By the liner Majestic, 5,059 sacks of mails-a record number for the White

Star Line-were shipped at Queenstown for New York on Dec. 11. On Jan. 24, 1908, under the auspices over 200 English girls will leave for

Sydney for positions as servants. Miss Ellen Altham, who never passdleton, near Clitheroe, aged over 90 years.

funeral processions, are to be admitter to the local cemetery by decision of the Tunbridge Wells town coun-

Motor cars, when forming part of

a man warm all day and make him

The Great Western Railway Company has decided to erect a station on the Hereford and Gloucester line Cared road bridge.

niversary of the admission of Jews to the English Parliament.

The chief constable has apologized to the students of the University of North Wales, who were attacked by police when serenading their women fellow-students last June. It was stated at Liverpool work-

house that a pauper, named John Ewart, who died suddenly after twelve months' residence in the workhouse, had a banking account of £133. Princess Christian recently opened the annual sale of work of the Pim- ly attributable to exposure to the Xlico Ladies' Association for the Care of Friendless Girls at the Grosvenor

NAPOLEON'S THRONE

to a Paris Museum.

Paris, Dec. 29.—The Museum of Deber of deputies, the throne which was made for Napoleon's use at the opening of the chambers, and which was time his wife was being buried in a afterward changed a little in the time of the Restoration, and subsequently served for Louis XVIII. and Charles

Since the time of the last-named king it had not been used, and for the last seventy-seven years it has lain in a lumber room of the Palais Bourbon, where the ceremony of opening parliament used to take place. The throne is a massive arm chair of gilded wood, the arms of which repembroidered with gold and silver. The back is covered with the scep-

ter and the hand of justice, as they were designed for Napoleon I. There are no bees-Napoleon's emblem-but on the seat is woven a representation of lightning held in an eagle's claws.

TOO MUCH REHEARSAL.

New York, Dec. 28.-Cleofonte Campanini, the great director, to whom is the Hudson Street Hospital gave his tan Opera House, came very near return stances familiar to those which induced nim to come to America. At 10 a.m. rehearsal of "Don Giovanna" began. At

Campanini rushed from the Signor the central west interfered with industry and there were fears of damage
to winter wheat from lack of snow
ties, and the next growing season gives
some index as to the crops of 1908.

smoke Japanese cigarettes, which have
the excited leader and the renearsal continued for another two hours. It was
after an orchestra at Scala, Milan, had
on it as a profanation to burn their
sacred letters.

Hammerstein induced Campanini to come

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases-Intelligent Women Prepare for It. Two Relate Their Experiences.

The "change of life" is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason. Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time invites disease and pain.

When her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active-and with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tamors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backsches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may

I took it for five months and then off and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system.

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Mrs. E. Powless

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.m., *7:55 p.m. (International Lim-STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:15 a.m, 11:15 a.m,

o.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m.

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* IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT *

Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

Every I. C. A. C. Trip This Season Investigated By the C. A. A. U.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—The amateur honest down to the nickels—the Fed-Athletic Federation of Canada last eration can be night decided, in view of the fact that the C. A. A. U. had neglected to act on the charges made by A. N. Payne, of Ottawa, against Irish-Canadians of Feds are no more concerned with the Toronto, to go ahead and conduct the Irish-Canadians than King Menelik of investigation itself.

Tom Flanagan, of the Irish-Canadians, suspended Tom Longboat and Tom when the above dispatch was brought Coley in response to strong maniputo him. "Talk about chameleons-why! lation by James E. Sullivan, but that the Feds. have any I ever saw skinned hasn't prevented Longboat or Coley as quick-change artists. First they from running all they wanted to. We said they could but wouldn't, then they said they would but wouldn't, and then Boston tomorrow, and plenty of ama-Then they shipped it on to the C. A. against him. The Federation-Oh, A. U., and now because the C. A. A. U. rats!" boosted Mr. Payne and his nonsense rhymes into the W. P. B. they are going to investigate, for sooth.

Willing To Be Probed.

SPORTING

way to further sports, and that admitting the team would help matters along.

forfelt, the latter to be returned at the end of the season, if the team finishes.

Moyer, secretary of the City League. Address, care of The Advertiser.

but this will be impossible owing to the O. H. A. contest.

loos: Western University vs. St. Johns.

thing like \$110, toward meeting the deficiencies.

the O H A this winter

ONE ON HANS

the smoky city of Pittsburg.

ting hero.

Wagner, said to him:

the role of a juryman?"

The 1st of December let Hans out,

freedom as this National League swat-

Went Hunting.

like doing your country a service in

"It was my first experience," re-

plied Hans, as he took a pull at his

the last time I stack up against any

such game. Why, Charley," continued

Wagner, as he turned to face the

clever pitcher, "in the time I was on

Again, the University team had made previous application, and was therefore

The executive also decided that the entrance fee should be \$5, with a \$15

Secretaries of clubs are requested to forward the \$20 at once to H. B.

Archie McMahen was the choice for referee, and has accepted the position

It had been proposed to play the first game of the season on Friday next

It is probable that the first game will come off on Monday night next: The teams will pair off as follows in the opening game: Hermits vs. Water-

and Waterloo teams are requested to forward addresses so these can be sent

-weather permitting-and every lawful night for the next two months there will

be hockey matches galore throughout the province under the auspices of the big-

gest and most powerful hockey association in the world. There are about ninety

teams in line this season, with an average of twenty players apiece, so that at

least 1,800 young Canadians will find recreation and amusement in the ranks of

der whether that includes the London trip. On that occasion Mr. "Tom" Flana-

gan dug into his jeans for some \$150, while Mr. "Dick" Grant anteed up some-

. . .

THE O. H. A. CHAMPIONSHIP season will begin in earnest on Friday night

"Whoa! whoa! Tom! That won't

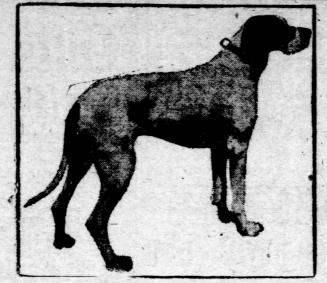
Not Concerned

"Well, it's what I mean anyhow. The Abyssinia is with the price of fur overcoats. What do we care for their "Scat! you Federation!" ejaculated suspensions and penalties? They have could take Longboat to New York and they said 'twas none of their business. teurs would take a chance and run

A Quiet Investigation.

That the C. A. A. U. conducted quiet investigation into the conduct of the I. C. A. C. all summer and found "Investigate what? They can invest- nothing crooked is something new. igate Mr. Payne and Mr. Foran and Secretary Crow admits that what Mr. the Ottawa committee, but as far as Flanagan says is true. Every trip, the I. C. A. C. is concerned they can from Caledonia, the first place the investigate themselves black in the orange and green appeared on the face, and we won't say them nay. What track, to the big Montreal race, was have the Feds. to do with us? We are communicated with, and the entire C. A. A. U. men, and if the C. A. A. U. dealing of the I. C. A. C. with the local is satisfied, our accounts were straight meet promoters was gone into. In not -and I just want to tell you some- one instance did Flanagan's men get a thing: The C. A. A. U. quietly investi- dollar beyond their hotel and transgated every trip we made this sum- portation expenses, and in the majority game until Friday evening. mer and found what?-that we were of instances they didn't even get that.

GOSSIP



Tonkawa, the famous pointer, who took first prize in his class at the recent London dog show. Tonkawa was bred by Mrs. Charles Waters, of St. Thomas, and is well known in that place as E. H. Flack's Major. Tonkawa is a grand upstanding dog, and has been returned winner at Montreal,

Ottawa and other places where he has been shown. Tonkawa had no competitors here, but has won out in a class of 32. Mrs. Waters is well known in all parts of Canada and the United States as

fancier of fine dogs, and as a writer of splendid ability. Mrs. Watters is correspondent for the Sportsman's Review, of Cincinnati, and

Keepsake, a splendid cocker spaniel, another of Mrs. Waters' entries, was also returned a winner at the local show."

With the Puckchasers

Soft ice has necessitated a postponement of the Ingersoll-London O. H. A.

Harmony? Indeed!

mony? at present a noticeable feature of the professional league, speaks well for the future of the organiza-

Guelph Mercury: The local club may sell Gross to Berlin. Unless some ar-

rangement is reached to that effect "Uncle" will have to play with Guelph mitted the Western University Hockey Team to the league in preference to the or not at all, having signed a certifi-Hub Poolroom seven. It was felt that the college should be encouraged in every cate to play here. Goderich's O. H. A. Games.

Goderich Signal: The schedule gives Goderich two home games before the team has to play away from here, the first game being on New Year's evening between Goderich and Seaforth,

Stuck on "Jiddy" Miller.

Brantford, who is at present in the city, says that the Brantford hockey Stratford Beacon: The general har- fans are delighted with the work of the pro. team of that place this winter. They admire very much his fast and aggressive style of playing, and he is regarded as one of the most brilliant puckchasers of the professional

Guelph's O. H. A. Team.

Guelph Herald: The latest from O. H. A headquarters places the Guelph for more than one year. amateur team in a three-club group have just entered, and the Toronto Amateur Athletic Club

The locals are working on their or

Archie is about the best-known hockey enthusiast in the city, and his work last year as referee in the City League speaks for itself. TIM MURNANE FOR TORONTO

The remainder of the schedule will be published shortly. Should have held back the association, but the association claims that it is forced to pay back to the molecular to the schedule will be published shortly. The remainder of the schedule will be published shortly. Should have held back the association, but the association claims that it is wild and woolly western drama. One team to Honolulu for its spring train-Next Year's Races, It Is Said.

Toronto, Dec. 29 .- The city of Toronto is to have another race track in Should the American Association carry the near future, for a company consisting of a number of well-known local horsemen have secured the property at the head of the new club, it means majority of the leagues are in the form the property at the head of the new club, it means majority for the sport never think-THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT the Federation would at once investigate all for the plant. The plans have been bitter war, with the unsigned ball playtrips taken by the Irish-Canadians durng the past season causes one to won- drawn up and it is more than likely that the work will be commenced in with the major league clubs. the spring. It is not expected that the plant will be ready for racing during players for next season, a condition The big clubs have signed but fev the year of 1908, although everything that the American Association was well ball limelight, and this is no great sons ago. After the contest in which the possible to have the track in shape aware of. Players have been paid for surprise when you consider that the will be done. The site for the new by the majors and a war would mean games in this country are witnessed into the Ottawa dressing room to shake to capture. Eddie McFerland, the TORONTO TELEGRAM: There's another howl from Hamilton. The folks will be done. The site for the new

scratch, several on whom sundry dollars had been staked were not among those lines of cars. This proposition originpresent. It sounded like an echo from the Hamilton race track: "The books kept ated a couple of years ago, but owing in the rush line it's a good bet that the the money." The folks were riled. They did not enjoy their Christmas dinner. to the uncertainty as to the law noth-And now they threaten to ring up the C A. A. U. and ask questions about those ing was done. fellows that were not even in at the beginning. But what good will that do the scheme. Among them are menwealthy men of Toronto are back of tioned the names of Robert Davies and Abe Orpen. These gentlemen were the originators of the idea some time ago.

> built in the most up-to-date manner, string of horses and train for Robert good horses, and with a first-class trainer should figure high at the top of the list of Canadian winners next in New York by President Tom Bryce has a wife and children dependent on The outlook was blue, but Guelph season. Mr. Davies has bred some of the Columbus club that there was him for support in Kent, England, a rare fast ones in his time, and first nothing but peace in the minds of the fact over which he has worried a great steeplechase Thorncliffe won so many

The plans are for a spacious plant

wards sold to an owner in Buffalo, won a lot of valuable stakes with him. Mr. Davies is also largely known not doing any too well at Milwaukee, There will not be more than one throughout Canada for the breeding and no doubt will have a big slice of of the heavier classes of horses. management at \$20 a week and board Woodbine track this winter is one ball was being overdone in Chicago. by Orme Shorex, a horse imported to he is well posted on the different Canada by Robert Davies. The year-

> is doing nicely, and will stand training again next season, after his long winter's rest Nairobi has been made the administrative center of British East Africa ers of the new move would care to instead of Mombasa, a change which continue in organized ball until after

will strengthen his stable for the

spring racing. Factotum, who was

thought to have broken down last fall,

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the Windy City.

Murnane, the baseball writer, says: ers in a position to make better terms

under the mountain are addicted to the pernicious habit of betting. They even track is on the Danfort road, a situa- just as much money thrown away, as each season by over 100,000,000 people. wager various amounts on road races. They did it again on the Christmas road tion most accessible to the center of far as those taken from the American race. These bets were pay or play. And when the starters lined up at the the city and can be reached by several Association is concerned.

> move has been well planned, and will SELLEN MAY NEVER Several well-known be worked out by the clever O'Brien. They Know the Territory.

The American Association magnates know the western territory and with Chicago well provided with a ball park the little distance man of the Irish- he was killed, and in every deportment of a silver half-dollar; one side inhave little to lose. They are bound to Canadian Athletic Club, who ran in he was a perfect gentleman. We re-scribed with a globe, two bats, two play the same card that won for Comiskey when he invaded Chicago with recurrence of the illness which, athis Western League team. The old chief is too clever a diplomat to come he will be taken to a hospital Sallan's WANTED TO QUIT and a first-class track.

A rumor which is going the rounds with a great deal of authority is that out openly against the Association trouble is a serious one, and it is prob-Canadian horsemen will dispose of his fight hard will a failure by 'Commy' to able that he has run his last race. fight hard will encourage the invaders. Should be recover, it is not thought THREE HOCKEYISTS Charley Murphy has the most to be that he will don the spikes again. concerned over, and he will no doubt call on the National League to go the limit against the O'Brien move.

Association were aware of the move to year ago, hoping to improve his con-

Was Tired of the Game.

Lennon was tired of the game at St. Paul and glad to get out. Havenor was the Chicago pie. Jim Callahan was One of the best yearlings of the bright enough to see that independent owned by Mr. Geo. W. Cook, of Mon- and with Comiskey's success in mind treal. It is out of the mare Merriwent he had figured out the scheme until moves that might be made to get him ling has shown great speed as a baby, to let go his hold. The truth is that and will make a valuable 2-year-old Mr. Callahan, the old Fitchburg boy, next spring. It is said that Mr. Cook has a big following in Chicago.

Entering Chicago without the consent of the Chicago clubs means that the American Association defles organized ball and becomes outlaw, pure and simple. There can be no half-way measure. Should the different baseball combinations consent to the move, all would be well. I doubt if the promotof Chicago. In fact, a move that will place the organization among the major leagues, coming east as far as Baltimore and Buffalo and slipping into

Plenty of Brains.

la chance to foil for big stakes. For the thereon.

fan is fickle and will follow the strains of strange music. It's a mistake to SOME STORIES OF not in a strong position to make a ha fight for territory. After all, the figh must come down to the local clubs and Comiskey is too strong at the present time to be attacked.

The chances are that should Mr O'Brien, Milwaukee, finally move his The Former Comrades of the headquarters to Chicago he will have to mix it up with one of the Murphy clan. What a combination for a baseball scrap! O'Brien, diplomat, but aggressive; Comiskey, who said that one regret he had was that his father didn't call him Michael instead of Charley; Murphy, with the blood of the sons of grand old Tipperary running reminiscences of the late Hod Stuart in his veins, clever, aggressive and were exchanged. smooth as the seat of a schoolboy's

Hard to Beat.

It's almost impossible to beat a played in."

clever bunch of baseball men if they have a little money, and they do not require one-third the amount that men formed Houghton player, "of overhear-three or four trips after his master's car. require one-third the amount that men not thoroughly posted would need. President Ban Johnson must have had President Ban Johnson must have had a sport offer \$50 to one of the forwards if he would 'fix' Hod in the first that perhaps few dogs in town can equal the series so that he would be having followed the car for no less than a line on the move for some time, for unable to play in the remaining games." eight continuous trips. His master was

Peterboro Review: A. Dowling, of talent, and the players will go where talent, and the players will go where they can pick up the big money. The player, and as a hockey player of they can pick up the big money. The player, and as a hockey player of they can pick up the big money. The player, and as a hockey player of the players, but the country is run of pured which, in the same nad nappened another player, would have meant his master with a joyful bark, and then hiked for home two blocks away, having American Association made a stand against organized ball and made "Specifier of Visit and the property of the core had a peer."

hiked for home two blocks away, having traveled approximately 50 miles After a grant of the core had a peer." fans are delighted with the work of friends by refusing to encourage con"I remember an incident which happened at the Soo. Pittsburg had the over the belt won out by refusing to harbor contract game well in hand and the Soo players jumpers, while the National League and spectators were pretty sore. lost out by standing for this kind of local men indulged in all kinds of rough ball players.

Will Sign for Length of Time.

with the Hamilton intermediates, who been on absolute friendship with or- to the hotel all right, though. ganized baseball. It was continually "The next day Lavfolette and the other rheumatism. Of course, anybody would be sorry under similar circumstances. finding fault with the minor league association, simply because that body refused to be dictated to by two or three fused to be dictated to by two or three meet them, and he was alone, too, there than the case of the burner that had any the control of the burner that had any the control of the burner that had any the control of the control of the burner that had any the control of the control of the burner that had any the control of the case of the case of the control of the case of the control of the case of the control of the case of the and the second on the 7th of January ganization, and will commence to drill disgruntled baseball promoters. The was not one in the bunch that had anychain around the baseball world looking on the association as ambitious,

The major leagues figured that tho

Big Money in the Game.

The big money in the game allures It will take cool heads and good With Charley Havenor of Milwaukee and prosperous in old Chicago.

Toronto, Dec. 29.—Percy C. Sellen, London last autumn, has suffered a counted a number of old battles and the balls, a cub bear with diamond chips Sellen's entry in the St. Kitt's road

race New Year's Day has been scratched. The popular little English-I doubt if the clubs of the American man came to this coutnry less than a

> He set a new Canadian five-mile record of 26:25 the first race he ran here. Sellen is a plugger. His ability to run miles steadily around 5:05 and 5:15 won him hisr aces. He had no sprint, but had to kill off his opposition by sheer persistency. He is one Moore," said Harry Westwick. has, and if he is out of the game they will be hard put to it to replace him.

W. D. Howells, who saw the King at Doncaster on St. Leger day, records in Harper's this impression: "Probably no man in his kingdom understands better than Edward VII. that he is largely a form, and that the more a form he is the more comfortable he is to the English ideal of a monarch. But no Englishman apparently knows better than he when to leave off being a form and become a man, and he has endeared himself to his people from time to time by such inspira-

Miss Ellen Terry was born in Coventry 59 years ago. Two houses in hockey in Pittsburg, and was warned that English city claim to be her by Donovan not to play. He revolted birthplace. One house has the sign: against his manager's order, was "This is the birthplace of Miss Ellen dropped from the hockey team, and is Terry;" the other, just opposite, bears now wondering where he is at

There is a lot of brains in the Amer- natural flypaper. Its leaves are con- diana, hoping some day to strike a ican Association, and nothing pleases stantly covered with a sticky sub- gem worth thousands. Up to now all all a clever baseball man any more than stance that traps all insects alighting the pearls he has found have only been

GREAT HOD STUART

Greatest Hockey Player Tell About Him.

always semething doing in the International League," said Jack Winchester. Murphy has the ball club and the players will stick to him, come what the Pittsburg team to Houghton, as the right way at every jump. In the summer than the players will stick to him, come what the Pittsburg team to Houghton, as the right way at every jump. In the summer than the players to be a summer to the players to be a summer to the players. may, so Johnny Evers tells me, and odds were about a hundred to one against time he usually gave the more nervous that will help some, for one must give a visiting team winning a game, and passengers a fright by riding on the side great ball in Chicago now to hold the nearly every trip we made resulted in step, barking loudly the while. people. They will follow for a while somebody getting laid out. The fans and on sentiment, then sour and pull away. delight in trying to lay Hod Stuart out and many were the stirring games he

Laid for Hod. he has claimed right along that the association was moving toward Chicago, from which vantage ground they intend to view the field for future certain the international League," said Winchester, "from the time he played the first game until he joined the Wanderers. Everybody went out of their way if they thought they could get a grack borne and Cyn care more hit the trail action.

If a fight comes the association will at him and many a time I saw him injured which, if the same had happened lose players, but the country is full of a superson another player, would have meant his

"Speaking of Hod," chimed in Baird, sleep Gyp was ready to follow Mr. Petty play and got away with it as far as the referee was concerned. A large crowd was in attendance and towards the close No doubt the American Association of the game the already fast pace was the Cubs, says that he is going to be has planned to work along the lines of changed to a free-for-all fight. Hod and an owner, even if he plays as a memhas planned to work along the lines of Lvalolette got mixed up and the latter ber of the world's championship team, came out second best. The spectators Hofman says he will invest his money sign players no doubt will get them did their best to assist the home players in the Des Moines (fowa) club, on and for a time it looked as if we were which he would play if not tied up The American Association has never going to be mobbed. We managed to get

Mob After Campbell. "In connection with a similar inci-

but in no way harmful to the small dent," said Lake, "Campbell once had about two hundred men anxious to see him, but he ducked out by a side entrance. They did not catch him a similar incident,"

Ed Killian, the Tigers' great south paw, is laid up in Detroit, seriously ill. He recently caught a heavy cold and is now being treated by Dr.Keene, the club physician. "From these few little sketches," said President Comiskey, of the paid each season for players the newspaper man, playing notated in Manager J. R. Woods, of the Honolulu

forced to pay back to the majors more thing I would like to have explained, and than it receives, and, besides, the play-er's salary is increased one-third. that is why the majority of players were always on the lookout to injure Stuart." Jake Stahl says that there will be There seem to be some pretty good "It was his reputation," said Winno more Stahl cases for the National chester. "When Hod broke into the commission to battle over. He will arguments on both sides, and if fair- chester. When mod broke into the join the Yankees when ordered and minded baseball men would get toge- der and from the press notices he re- will be a fixture in left field. ther and settle the disputes it would ceived at the start, the other players got Amid all these rumors that have be fine for the game. The thirty-odd sore and tried to run him out. He was been floating around concerning outminor leagues will stick to organized not a dirty player and the reason he was law baseball, isn't it surprising that game purely for the sport, never think- take an advantage and welt him around Lave Cross is mentioned as one of as they liked."

"The only time I ever saw Hod gloat team in Washington. Cross has alvoyer a victory," commented Hamby Shore, "was after the final game for the League, and is said to have gleaned many a man with money into the base- Stanley Cup in Ottawa a couple of sea- some star players from southern nines. hands with the local players and bid to capture Eddie McFarland, the them bood-by. Alf. Smith and he were White Sox catcher, but does not seem never on very good terms, and when Hod to have met with any great success. He baseball brains to keep the sport clean reached out his hand, Smith would have is likely, however, to get some Chinothing to do with him, and was not cago player for his team. slow in accentuating this. On reaching Fred Tenney wants to sell his interthe door Hod turned around and made est in the Boston Nationals. He rates

> He was a good one all right and will ket. be missed. The only time I had a per-

WITH BROKEN LEGS

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—There was a display of feet and ankles in the Ottawa been close personal friends for years, dressing-room the other night that frequently playing the same tips on the apple Johnny and Sue Jones ate. "That's where mine was broken," Bad Bill. said Marty Walsh, pointing to a hump near the protruding bones of his left ist. "Why," said the Detroit manager,

"Mine was on the other leg," said the other night and sure enough he Arthur Moore. "Better lend me your got it. He held four aces." bum one, so that I can have a pair of

"I got mine on the same leg a All three referred to broken bones acquired on the ice. Westwick got his D I G E S T I O N five years ago, in the Arena, with the Victorias, and it was probably the worst break of the three. Walsh met with his accident in Canadian Soo early last year. Art Moore's break was received in practice with Victorias in Dey's rink early last winter. He collided with Art Throop, and crashed into the boards. He also was put out for the season.

Broken legs are not nearly so fre quent on the ice as they are on the

Phil Lewis, of the Dodgers, is a martyr to hockey and baseball conthe legend: "This is the original Amos Rusie, the former pitching birthplace of Miss Ellen Terry." star of the world, is now engaged as

The pinguicula is a plant which is a pearl diver. He is at Vincennes, In-

CANINE LONGBOAT

The Toronto News says: Another canine small black and white mongrel belonging to Mr. W. Petty, of 263 Harbord street Gyp is his name, and he is about three years of age. He has been in the posses sion of his present owner only a few months. Mr. Petty was until a short time Winnipeg, Dec. 29. — At an informal ago a conductor on a new rate of following his gathering of hockey players in Winnipeg master to work, and finally developed a surprising degree of skill in jumping on "Like an Indian pow-wow there was and off moving cars. At almost every

But his running qualities appear to be his chief distinction, and some of his long distance feats are remarkable. It is said to be about six miles around the belt, and a it was a common thing for Gyp to make "Hod always was a marked man in then relieved and boarded another car for

over the belt for a couple of more trips in

MID WINTER FAN TALK

Artie Hofman, the utility man of

with the Cubs. and internal, and begging him to use them

Ed Killian, the Tigers' great south.

One team to Honolulu for its spring train-

the prime movers to place an outlaw

DON SPIKES AGAIN

Alf. particularly sweet tempered by remarking that the Wanderers had gotten the cup.

Alf. particularly sweet tempered by remarking that the Wanderers had gotten of \$12,500, but it is still on the marking that the cup.

The world's championship medal Pitcher Harry Howell, of the Louis Browns, who formerly twirled for

the Yankees, was divorced in St.Louis. Mrs. Howell's evidence was based on letters found in Howell's clothes Moral: Do not wear clothes. As Joe Kelley and Bill Dahlen have

would turn Trilby O'Farrell green as the races, Manager Joe will have no trouble getting good service out of Hugh Jennings says he's a palm-

"I merely looked at a friend's hand

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them? The C. A. A. U. knows nothing of betting or money. THE BERLIN PROS PLAYS JURYMAN

Pittsburg, Dec. 29.-Hans Wagner, Berlin, Dec. 29,-During the past the husky German lad who has the 24 hours that Berlin professionals several of his best horses, and will knack of swatting the ball where the would have a team was uncertain, ow- get rid of the rest as the season other fellow are not, has been doing ing to Corbeau and Mercer leaving goes on. Mr. Davies has a number of duty all this fall as a juryman up in town, Cochrane being in Brantford,

and Gross going to Guelph. and never was there a man who has waived its claim on Gross, and Roy served on an American jury before or Brown, of Brantford, was asked to resince who was so glad to regain his lease Cochrane, and told if Berlin could not get him there could be no races for him. This horse was afterteam here. Cochrane was notified last night of his release, and he has been No sooner had Hans been excused made captain of the Dutch Companse. than he went up the state in order to do a little hunting, and among the outsider on the team, possibly none. party of hunters was Charley Leever, Corbeau was engaged by the former the Pittsburg twirler, who, when he

first shook hands with the mighty and supplies thrown in. "Well, Hans, old socks, how do you CREED'S GOOD WORK IN FIRST TRT-OUT

cartridge bell, "and I hope it will be Irish Champions Clears 5 Feet 8 Easily -A Pretty Style.

Toronto, Dec. 29 .- Though only three that jury I heard so much law that days out of a sick bed, M. J. Creed, I'm having the hardest time of my the Irish jumper, who recently joined life now in trying to keep from cheat- the Irish-Canadians, has already shown the stuff he is made of. Yesterday in a small room on a tanbark Dr. W. B. Scranton has retired from floor he cleared 5 feet 8 inches in a the Methodist Mission in Seoul to de- running leap. He cleared the bar by of trade, the new capital being more means much more than the invading vote himself entirely to the instruction at least three inches, and it looks as habitable for Europeans. of young Koreans in the science and if he will easily break the world's inpractice of medicine. He was the door record of 5 feet 111/2 inches. He

out to that part of the world by the With only 20 feet of a run Creed did 44 feet 9 inches in a running, hop, step

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list of assize cases:

the lease of a warehouse. Claim for damages for injuries received last August on Hamilton road.

Schedule of the City Hockey League

The complete schedule of the City | St. Johns vs. Medicals; Hermits vs. Hockey League follows: The first Waterloos. game will take place Monday evening next, and games will be played each week thereafter, two games to be played each night.

St. Johns. St. Johns vs. Waterloos; University vs. Hermits. Hermits vs. St. Johns; Waterloos vs.

FOUR NAMES FOR MAYORALITY 391 Dundas street. Proposed by John

Continued from Page One.

borne street, wholesale drygoods merchant. Proposed by Wm. B. Walker, seconded by Wm. Wyatt.

WATER COMMISSIONER.

William Edwin Saunders, wholesale street, proposed by A. T. McMahen, druggist, 240 Central avenue, Proposed seconded by T. W. McFarland, by Emerson J. MacRobert, seconded by Alex. Fraser.

Dundas street. Proposed by George Bartram. W. Armstrong, seconded by Fred H.

William Jones, contractor, 362 Waterloo. Proposed by F. G. Rumball, seconded by R. A. Carrothers.

FOR HOSPITAL TRUSTEE.

Joseph Coulson Judd, 173 Ridout street, barrister. Proposed by Samuel Screaton, seconded by A. T. McMahen. John H. Chapman, Dundas street, merchant. Proposed by Thomas Reycraft, seconded by George W. Arm-

FOR ALDERMEN.

George Ernest Rose, liveryman, 531 pin, seconded by Charles Boyce. Grey street. Proposed by Jos. W. Holliday, seconded by John D. Jacobs. James Donnelly, cigar manufacturer, by J. C. Judd, seconded by W. G. R. Cantata of Seasons. 308 Cromwell street. Proposed by John Bartram. D. Jacobs, seconded by Hubert Hol-

William L Craig, merchant, 149 Bathurst street. Proposed by F. G. Rumball, seconded by A. G. Stroyan. Malcolm H. Rowland, accountant, gerald, seconded by W. H. Abbott. 486 Queen's avenue. Proposed by Arthur Sippi, seconded by Donald Alfred!

William Scarlett, manufacturer, Princess avenue. Proposed by James Fitzgerald, seconded by Joseph Sim-

Alex. Stuart, barrister, 255 Oxford street. Proposed by G. N. Weekes, seconded by H. A. Stevenson.

Thomas Henry Janes, merchant, 155

Joshua Garratt, contractor, 346 Ade- Judd. laide street. Proposed by W. B. Walker, seconded by James Homister.

Princess avenue. Proposed by T. W.

'and street. Proposed by Ed Martyn, seconded by S. R. Manness. Robert Parsons, merchant, 825 Dundas street. Proposed by Wm. B. Walk-

er, seconded by John Shouldice. John Louis Flannigan, butcher, 173 Screaton, seconded by J. C. Judd. William street. Proposed by A. T. Mc-Mahen, seconded by R. A. Carrothers.

William Hodson Abbott, manufac- Flock, seconded by W. R. Colby. turer, 312 Dundas street. Proposed by E. J. MacRobert, seconded by T. W. McFarland. William Wyatt, gentleman, St.

James street. Proposed by W. H. Abbott, seconded by T. W. McFarland. Andrew Greenlees, barrister, 866 Wellington street. Proposed by Geo. W. Armstrong, seconded by J. P. Cook. Thomas Gillean, merchant, 417 Dufferin avenue. Proposed by George W. Armstrong, seconded by Alex. Fraser. George White Armstrong, manufacturer, 64 Elmwood avenue, Proposed

by D. H. Howden, seconded by J. P. William John Stevenson, physician,



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Hermits vs. St. Johns; Waterloos vs. Medicals. Waterloos vs. St. Johns; Hermits vs. Medicals.

Stevely, seconded by Alex. Stuart. Garfield McCormick, grocer, Rich-mond street. Proposed by W. H. Abbott, seconded by W. B. Walker.

Wm. Gerry, contractor, 41 Craig street, proposed by A. Greenless, sec- mathematics at the Windsor Collegionded by W. S. Davidson. John Forristal, manufacturer, King

Robert Atchison Carrothers, traveler, 333 Horton street, proposed by Hugh A. Stevenson, physician, 391 A. T. McMahen, seconded by W. G. R.

Thomas McCormick, grocer, Fewings, seconded by A. G. Stroyan. builder, proposed by J. W. Westervelt, econded by W. C. Fitzgerald.

Thos. William Scandrett, barrister. 480 Queen's avenue, proposed by R. F. Matthews, seconded by J. W. Orme. rister, 90 Ridout street, proposed by Mumford, widow of the late William

Dundas street, proposed by J. J. Gal- take place from the undertaking par-

countant, 88 Ridout street, proposed at 3:30.

William Blair Walker, brickmaker, 1040 William street, proposed by Neil Cooper, seconded by Frank Wright. Richard Booth, painter, 153 Col-Henry Depper, gentleman, Langarth street, proposed by Ernest J. Tallant, seconded by Robert Logan.

Edward H. Johnston, barrister, 435 Colborne street, proposed by W. B. Walker, seconded by C. H. Zeigler. James John Turner, broker, Hyman street. Proposed by Thomas Reycraft, seconded by H. A. Stevenson.

John Jones, harnessmaker, 372 Hor-Thomas Henry Janes, merchant, 155
Duchess avenue. Proposed by S. ton street. Proposed by Chas. Boyce, seconded by Richard Parsons.

1000 Wellington street. Proposed by onded by James H. Flock. Thomas Beattie, seconded by Samuel

Edward Richard Howe Martyn, con- Wilson, seconded by W. R. Colby. tractor, 487 English street. Proposed | William Henry Winnett, lumber were very beautiful, and included

Arthur William White, manufacturer, Wortley road. Proposed by J. C. William George Coles, broker, 293 Judd, seconded by James Fitzgerald.

Duchess avenue. Proposed by S. tastefully set off with mink furs and five bodies of the trainmen killed.

Fred Hugh Crabb, gentleman, 181 spend a week in the eastern provinces. Sherlock. St. George street. Proposed by J. H. Old Resident Gone.

manufacturer, 745 Waterloo street, pro- McLarty, of this city. The funeral but a dozen of the needles. posed by W. M. Dwyer, seconded by will take place on Tuesday afternoon Charles Brennan, barber, 27 Picton Lecture Course.

street, proposed by Jas. McDonald, seconded by Thomas Reycraft. -Charles Geogre Moorhead, cabinetmaker, proposed by Thomas Shaw, sec-

onded by J. MacArthur. Board of Education.

Henry Ardagh Kingsmill, M. D. 219 Queen's avenue, proposed by Jas. Duffield, seconded by Thomas

onded by Arthur W. White. James Washington Westervelt, business college proprietor, 279 Hyman

onded by Jared Vining. merchant, 700 Waterloo street, prepos- Shaw and others. ed by John H. Chapman, seconded by

Daniel S. Hamilton, clergyman, 428 Dufferin avenue, proposed by F. G. M. Rumball seconded by Alex. Stuart. Victor James Gilpin, clergyman, 327 St. James street, proposed by John 8 Pringle, seconded by F. W. Daly.

Walter John Teasdall, physician, 118 York street, proposed by John H. C. Saunders, seconded by Wm. B. Walker. George Nelson Weekes, barrister, 912 Dundas street, proposed by A. O. Jeffrey seconded by W. C. Pitzgerald. James B. Campbell, physician, 380 Dundas street, proposed by W. A. Martin, seconded by H. A. Stevenson.

Rev. J. M. Green's Presbyterian Church in Havana is the only church in that city built after the American plan of architecture

Local Items

Two cases have been added to the Thomas Hyslop vs. London Street ham, England, is the guest of her sis--Mrs. Thomas Carroll, of Birming-Fitzgerald vs. Barbour—Action over Railway—Action to recover \$3,000 ter, Mrs. George Jackson, 38 Victor street, South London.

> -A wedding took place on Dec. 21, when Miss Ada L. Howell was united in marriage to Mr. J. H. Bedggood by Rev. W. Routledge.

The January assizes, which were to have opened before Chief Justice Meredith on Jan. 6, have been postponed for a day owing to the fact that the municipal elections will be held

The First Church Pastorate.

A deputation representing the First Presbyterian Church went to St. Thomas today to wait upon Rev. J. S. Inkster, of Montreal, and ascertain whether he would accept a call. If he is favorable the congregation of the First Church will be consulted in the matter. Rev. Mr. Inkster preached yesterday in St. Thomas.

A Windsor dispatch says: Mr. J. G. Taylor, in charge of the department of Eight Escaped French Convic's ate Institute, tendered his resignation on Saturday in order to accept a similar post in the London Collegiate. Mr. Taylor will take up his new work on

Electrical Storm.

Lightning and thunder played pranks above sleeping Londoners 625 early this morning. So far as can be Queen's avenue, proposed by E. B. learned there was no damage done by the storm in either the rural districts British Guiara. John Hughes Saunders, carriage or in the city. Old residents claim that an electrical storm at this time of the year is a certain sign of an approaching cold wave.

P. Thompson, gentleman, had no relatives. The funeral will lors of Smith, Son & Clarke, to Wood-John Kennick Herbert Pope, ac- land Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon

The cantata of "The Seasons" to be given Tuesday evening in aid of the Home for Incurables is one of the most delightful cantatas ever given in the city. The Maypole dance and the gira, and police and villagers set out borne street, proposed by James Fitz- fantastic woodland elves are well in their tracks. For some time the worth seeing. The First Methodist efforts of the searchers proved un-Sunday school was crowded to the availing. Owing, however, to the close doors when it was given two weeks watch kept in the vicinity of all ago. All the proceeds will be given houses, the refugees were unable to to the Home for Incurables, as a special need is felt at this time on ac- they were arrested in twos and threes. mcrning, but what there has been has 841/2, 50 at 84%; Illinois, 10 at 77; To

Funeral of Clarence Reid.

Andrew James Morgan, merchant, street. Proposed by Harry Carson, sec-Vining, assisted by Rev. I. B. Wall-William Clark, gentleman, Horton services were conducted by Rev. A. J. receive the refugees back. James Fitzgerald, painter, 462 Duf- Wm. Greene, A. M. Weldon, Marvin ferin avenue. Proposed by John D. Millar, John Collinson, C. H. Ward and George Henry. The floral offerings by A. Greenlees, seconded by John merchant, 430 King street. Proposed wreaths from a number of societies by Frank Wright, seconded by J. C. with which Mr. Reid was connected.

Lawrason-Hardy. James Harold Walker, merchant, 891 E. Hardy was united in marriage Mr. S. Fred Lawrason. The ceremony McFarland, seconded by A. T. Mc-Queen's avenue. Proposed by William Was very private, only the immediate moments Saturday.

We Kail was on relatives of the contracting parties bepicture hat. The happy couple will

Donald Alfred Stewart, undertaker, of her daughter, Mrs. John McLarty, Donald Alfred Stewart, under the of her daughter, Mrs. John 104 Dundas street. Proposed by F. G. 467 York street, yesterday, of Mrs. Rumball, seconded by A. T. McMahen. Margaret Bailey, widow of the late Donald Ferguson, lumber mer- John Bailey, one of the best-known chant, 548 Talbot street. Proposed by engineers on the Grand Trunk. The F. G. Rumball, seconded by George W. late Mrs. Bailey was a native of Ayrshire, Scotland, and came to Canada John Heaman, butcher, York street. 52 years ago. She was 82 years old, to St. Andrew's Cemetery.

William T. Strong, druggists, 289 most notable events in the literary his-Dufferin avenue, proposed by W. W. tory of Toronto was the visit of Mrs. ation failed to disclose the location of Bell Telephone Wm. Trafford, merchant, 73 Maple pel of Laughter" in the Greek Theater ing other means to find it, death instreet proposed by A. B. Greer, sec- on Thursday night before a large audi- tervened. on Thursday night before a large audience. Mrs. Noble has traveled and met engagements all over America.

Ing other means to find it, death in-Detroit Railway, xd...

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An autopsy will be made to deter-Dominion Coal, pfd... met engagements all over America, as mine whether one of the needles pen- Dominion Steel, com...... well as in Europe, and from her has etrated Mrs. Desmond's heart or whe-Halifax Railway street, proposed by Alex. Stuart, secin the world. "Catherine Hale," who Albert Ernest Barbour, wholesale selections from Ibsen, Maeterlink,

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BACK TO HORRORS OF DEVIL'S ISLE

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Re urned.

London, Dec. 30 .- Eight convicts who escaped last month from Cayenne, the French penal settlement known as Devil's Island, where Dreyfus was, are to be handed back to the French authorities after desperate adventures in

They arrived off the coast of Essequibo, 400 miles from Cayenne, on Nev. 3, utterly without food, and in a boat that was rapidly sinking. After a strenuous struggle they reached The death took place at Victoria by hunger, they greatly alarmed the John Henry Alfred Beattie, bar- Hospital last night of Mrs. Mary inhabitants of the township of Anna A. E. Barbour, seconded by C. H. Mumford. Mrs. Mumford lived at No. took then into custody, subsequently Regina, but a strong body of police releasing them on the understanding that they would at once leave the British colony.

Next day, however, the attitude of the Frenchmen became more threatening, and they were sent under a small escort to the county jail at Suddie. At a desolate part of the road the Frenchmen overpowered their guard, and escaped into a dense bush. alarm was carried back to Anna Reand taken into safe custody.

The funeral of Clarence E. Reid, land has become more common. If and the best that can be hoped is a sons Bank, 3 at 187; Bank of Montreal, which took place from his late resi- they are quiet, no objection is taken small dividend. The Amalgamated 17 at 277; Quebec Bank, 11 at 229; dence, 101 Wharncliffe street, to Mount and they can find employment in the Copper directors will meet in January Laurentide preferred, 5 at 102. Pleasant Cemetery, yesterday after- rice fields. The French authorities, and a further reduction is then exwas very largely attended. The as a rule, appear far from anxious to pected. The former mine is practical-

WAS IN LENOX WRECK

Lady Passenger of III-Fated Train Passes Through City.

Mrs. W. Kail, of Cleveland, who was a passenger on the ill-fated G. T. R. A very pretty wedding took place on train which was wrecked at Lenox, near Saturday afternoon, when Miss Mary Detroit, recently, was a visitor at her ing their bills right along. It is a E. Hardy was united in marriage to sister's home, corner of Piccadilly and treater to got your representations. Richmond streets, this city, for a few

Mrs. Kail was on her way to her Neil Cooper, auctioneer, 226 Piccaofficiated. The charming little bride's She was severely shocked when the dilly street. Proposed by John D. Wil- wedding gown was of pink de ninon, crash came, and was compelled to trimmed with hand-made Irish lace. stand, along with other passengers, for Thomas Henry Jones, merchant, 155 The going-away gown was of brown, two hours in the rain alongside of the Mrs. Kail's sister is Mrs. J. E.

Domestic troubles induced Mrs. Desmond to try this extraordinary Peoples Gas. 7978 method of suicide in June, 1906, when Pressed steel 1934 The proposed "lecture course" by in size from a darning-needle to the Mrs. Chaffee Noble and "Catherine smallest used in fine sewing. She S. P., pref. 10914 10914 10914 10914 10914 10914 10914 10914 Hale," the latter well-known as a To- had been an inmate of the hospital St Paul. 1041/2 1061/4 1061 ronto newspaper writer, while of merit ever since, and the physicians have in itself, will afford many an oppor- made an unceasing search for the cause—the immediate relief of the body threatening the vital organs. In U. S. Steel U. S. Steel U. S. Steel W. S. Steel pref. 8816 tubercular poor. The date of the first all 132 of them were removed, and the Wabas lecture is Friday, Jan. 24. Toronto doctors were beginning to believe there was as a com papers, speaking of Mrs. Noble's ap- were none remaining, until a pain in pearance in that city, say one of the the region of the heart warned them Chaffee Noble, who preached the "Gos- the needle, and while they were try- Canadian Pacific

ther death was caused by peritonitis.

A BUFFALO SUICIDE. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 30.—George Wer- Laurentide Paper, com.

Werner, who was a prominent businessman, left his home yesterday, and, not returning, his son called upon the police to assist in locating him. At 5 o'clock this morning Mr. Werner was found in his office at his factory, sitting in a chair with a piece of hose attached to a gas pipe running up inside his coat, which was closely buttoned, and the collar turned up to his mouth. No cause is known for the

mouth. No cause is known for the deed.

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Royal Bank Mrs. John Young, residing near Overfield in Barbour County, W. Va., has learned to read and write at the age of 80. She undertook the task because she desired to write a letter Dominion Coal, bonds..... because she desired to write a letter to a daughter.

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LATEST STOCK

H. C. Becher, stockbriker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett. Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, Dec. 30.-There has been count of the recent fire that destroyed exhausted and in a very low state, shown that stock is not depressing and ronto Railway, 11 at 941/2; Power, most of the issues even to the copper at 861/2; Shaw, 50 at 54, 20 at 5 Of late the arrival in British Guiana stocks are stronger at noon. Ana- Keewatin Bonds, 5,000 at 102; ly closed so far as its production and revenue capacity is concerned. Over Canadian Pacific four million dollars in gold arrived Niagara, St. C. & T. from abroad this morning. Call money went up to 16 per cent and is around Sao Paulo Tram. is from % to % of 1 per cent the dis- Niagara Navigation..... tinction being between small bills and Northern Navigation . actual gold certificates. Pennsylvania is cutting down its passenger service. City Dairy, com. This road and the Hill road are pay-

> tractor to get your money out of some of the others. Sales to noon, 185,000. NEW YORK

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker. Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 30. Open High Low 2 p.m. American Sugar Co. 109
American Locomotive . 35½
American Foundry . 203
American Refining Co. 71½
Atchison, com . 70½
Baltimore & Oh . 81¾
Brooklyn Transit . 89½ Nat. Lead ... 8912 ... Ontario & Western ... 88 Rock Island.....

MONTREAL. Montreal, Dec. 30-Noon. Havana Electric, pfd Illinois Traction, pfd., xd... Lake of the Woods, pfd.... Laurentide Paper, com.....100 1133 Main street, was found dead in his office early today, having committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas.

Werner, who was a prominent busi
Werner, who was a prominent busi
Ogilvie Milling, com.

Lake of the Woods, bonds. Montreal Railway, bonds....100 N. S. Steel, bonds... Yova Scotia, bonds. Ogilvie Milling, bonds..... R. & O. Navigation, bonds. Rio Janeiro, bonds. Vinnipeg Electric, bonds....100

Morning Sales: Pacific, 15 at 152, 10 at 153, 10 at 1531/4, 50 at 154, 25 at 1541/4; Street, 7 at 189; Mackay preferred, 33 at 60, 50 at 59%; Ogilvie preobtain food, and overcome by hunger very little trading on the board this ferred, 10 at 114; Twins, 5 at 84, 10 at of escaped prisoners from Devil's Is- condia directors will meet tomorrow, Bends, 1,000 at 73, 4,000 at 7314; Mol-

TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 30-Noon. Ask. Janeiro Tram..... Bell Telephone General Electric City Dairy, pfd.

Dominion Steel, com..... Mackay, com.

Mexican Light & Power 481/4 Illinois Traction Bank of Commerce... Imperial Bank Canada Permanent1121/2 Central Canada
Colonial Investment

London & Canada100 National Trust Toronto Mortgage . Mexican Electric, bonds..... Rio Janeiro, bonds..... dend, 25, 25, 25 at 1891/2; Rio, 50 at of the public health act of 1891. 33%, 25 at 33½, 100, 10, 25 at 33¾; Bonds, 2,000, 3,000, 2,000 at 73; City Dairy preferred, 2 at 851/4, 5 at 85; 9518 Mackay preferred, 25, 20, 5 at 601/4; Dominion Coal, ex-dividend, 10 at 391/2, 2 at 40; Mexican L. and O., 25 at 48; Twin City, common, 5 at 85; Lake

ex-dividend, 3, 5, 5, 5 at 2161/2; Sovereign, 6, 5 at 101; Imperial, 10 at 215; reign, 6, 5 at 101; 1m C. P. R., 10 at 152%. CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,

Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Dec. 30. High. Low. Close. 1 01½ 98¾ 98¾ 1 08 1 04¾ 1 04¾ December ...\$1 01½ May ... 1 07¼ July ... 99% 1 08 993/4 Corn-December 595/a 591/e May December January12 60 May13 27 January 6 72 6 72 6 65 7 15 7 17 7 10 **NEW MARRIAGE LAW**

APPLIES TO ENGLISH

French-Speaking Catholics Are Not sible for 4,589 deaths. the Only Ones Affected.

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Montreal, Dec. 28.-The mixed marriage question has never aroused such interest Cracksmen blew the safe of Miller & in Montreal as since the recent edict of \$3,000 in cash. The safe was com-Archbishop Bruchesi prohibiting them pletely wrecked, and the interior of went into effect, and society circles are the bank badly damaged. The burglars made their escape with a stolen horse

When is The RED TAG

Catholics. Just before the new law was announced t was fairly well known that it was going to go into effect, and some marriages that had been arranged for this winter were quickly performed, although it was only after very hot arguments that the archbishop consented to give his permission One particularly interesting one is where quite a close relative of the late Primate of All Canada is to be married to a young Irish Catholic. The marriage took place just before the publication of the edict, and was performed by a Catholic priest in the presbytery of one of the largest parishes. The young man went himself to see the archbishop, and it was not until hours had been spent in a hot discussion that permission was finally secured. When the new rule was put into force it was thought that it was intended principally for French-Canadians, and that it would not be so very difficult for

must be some very special reasons to have him make any departure from orders.

Old London's Public Health Act Prover

London, Dec. 29.—The report of the medical officer of health of the county of London, dealing with the health of a population of 4,721,217 for the year 1906, shows a decrease in the death rate of 30 per cent since the passing thousand, lower than that of any town in England of over 200,000 population, excepting Bristol and Leicester. It is also lower than that of Paris, St. Petersburg, Ber-New York. There is a marked difof the Woods, 25 at 701/2; Dominion, lin, Vienna, Rome, Copenhagen and ference between the rate in various districts. Hampstead's rate is 9.4 per thousands. Finsbury's is 20.7 Finsbury being one of the overerowded districts of London. London shows the lowest infant mortahty of all the towns excepting Bristol. Nevertheless the deaths

> The deadilest disease is diarrhea There were no death during the year from smallpox, of which there were only 31 cases, the lowest record excepting in 1899. Scarlet fiver, diphtheria, whooping cough. are decreasing in virulence, and typhus has almost died out. There were only four cases of it during were 260 deaths, as compared with 234 in 1905. The majority of the cases were traceable to the consumption of shellfish, especially cockles, and to the use of water Phthisis increased. There

> to the Herald from Truxton says:

is also increasing. It was respon-CRACKSMEN'S NEAT HAUL. Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 30.-A dispatch number of engagements that have been at Cortland.

English-speaking Catholics who go into society a great deal with Protestants to secure a dispensation. This, however, has proved to be quite a misapprehension, as the archbishop has made it quite clear that it is one rule for all, and that there

ONE-THIRD FEWER DIE

of Much Value.

London's rate in 1906 was 15.1 per ose. 983 children under 1 year are 131 per 1 04% thousand births.

> the year, none of them fatal. Typhoid fever increased. were 6,775 deaths from it as compared with 6,622 in 1905. Cancer

filled with gossip as to the outcome of a and wagon. The rig was found later

LOCAL MARKET.

Monday, Dec. 30. The weather spoiled the market today. There was no hay, oats or 41s 3d. straw offered, and therefore there should be an excellent demand in these lines at tomorrow's market.

The dealers expect to see quite large supply of poultry at temorrow's market, and look for a brisk trade in this line.

A carload of live hogs was purchased by D. McIntyre at \$5 50 per cwt. for selects.

The English markets are weaker, and the local buyers expect that lower prices will prevall.

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET. Toronto, Dec. 30.—Business in the local market is beginning to brisk up, and indications favor a resumption of active tradortly after the new year. Few important sales on Ontario wheat are being effected, but prices reflect the firmness in outside markets. Wheat is being sold at round \$1, with bids at 96c. Flour is firm and sales of winter wheat patents for ex-

port are reported at \$3 70. Wheat—Manitoba No. 1 northern, about nominal, at \$1 20; No. 2 northern, \$1 15; No. 3 northern, \$1 11; feed wheat, 64c; No. feed, 54c, at lake ports; Ontario No. 2 white, 96c to 97c; No. 2 red, 95c to 96c; No. mixed, 95c. Barley—No. 2, 71c to 72c outside; No. 3

extra 69c to 70c Flour-Winter wheat patents, for export, are selling at \$3 70; Manitoba patents. special brand, \$5 80 to \$6; second patents. \$5 20; strong bakers, \$5 10. Peas-83½ c outside. Rye-No. 2, 80c.

Mye-No. 2, 80c. Corn-Old No. 2 yellow American, 73c, Toronto freights; new No. 3 yellow, 65c to 65½c; do, kiln-dried, 67c to 67½c. Oats-No. 2 white, 45½c outside; mixed, 44½c outside, 48c to 48½c on track at

Buckwheat-62c outside.
Millfeed-Bran, \$19, in bulk, outside: Butter and Eggs-Quiet, but steady. Cheese-Market continues dull

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 30 .- Cotton-Futures opened firm; December, 11c; January, 10.30c; February, 10.50c; March, 10.63c; April, 10.67c bid; May, \$10,73; July, 10.78c; August, 10.60c to 10.60c; September, 10.50c offered; October, 10.10c offered.

COTTON MARKETS.

7 PER CENT

Bank of England rate (first time in 33 years) causes many cheap investments

H. C. BECHER 432 Richmond

BEAN MARKETS. DETROIT.

Detroit, Dec. 28.—Beans Spot, \$2; Janu DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Detroit, Dec. 28 .- Butter-Steady; cream eries, 20c to 29c; dairies, 18c to 25c Cheese-Steady, 111/2c to 13c. NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 28.—Butter-Steady and Cheese Firm and unchanged: receipts. 4,725 boxes; weekly exports, 595 boxes. LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT. WEEK ENDING DEC. 13.

[Hodgson Bros', Letter.] Cheese-There has been a further slight evening at 6 o'clock. improvement in the demand, and the market must be reported firm at perhaps 6d to 1s per cwt advance. There has also been a better inquiry for secondary quali ties, which are now in light supply report today's values as follows: colored, 62s 6d to 63s 6d per made Canadians, white and colored, 58s to 60s 6d: a few States, chiefly half-meats, white and colored, 52s to 54s.

Butter-The market is firm on choicest qualities, and colonial of this character is cleared as landed, also Danish, for the cable quotation is again untrade in secondary and lower grades, but s are light. We quite today: st Canadian creamery, in 56-lb nominally 112s to 115s per cwt; Danish, in Kiel casks, 122s to 126s; choicest Russian and Siberian, do. 108s to secondary grades, do, 94s to 100s; st Australian and New Zealand, 116s to 122s: choicest Irish creamery, scarce, nally 116s to 122s; choicest Argentine, 116s to 118s; choicest States creamery, States process creamery, States ladles, imitation creameries and Canadian dairies.

> OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Dec. 28.-Credit balances, LONDON. London, Dec. 28.-Petroleum, American reff ad. 7d; spirits. PITTSBURG.

prg. Pa., Dec. 30.-Oil opened and SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK New York, Dec. 28.—Sugar—Raw quiet fair refining, 3.30c to 3.35c; centrifugal, 96 3:85c: molasses sugar, 3c to 3.05c: LONDON.

London, Dec. 28.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 11s; Muscovado, 9s 9d; beet sugar, December, 9s 11d. TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 28, Sugar-Firm; Montreal

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 28.-Baled Straw-Quiet, at \$9 50 to \$10 50 per ton, on track here. Baled Hay—Dealers differ somewhat as to prices, one or two quoting \$17 to \$17 50, and others lower, at \$16 to \$16 50. The lower range is probably the nearer the general market value.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO.

Dec. 30.-Cattle-Receipts, about to \$4; calves, \$5 to \$6 75; westerns, \$4 30 to \$4 60; stockers and feeders, \$2 35 to

Hogs—Receipts, 32,000; 5c to 10c higher; light, \$4 25 to \$4 75; mixed, \$4 40 to \$4 80; heavy, \$4 35 to \$4 80; roughs, \$4 35 to \$4 45; pigs, \$3 85 to \$4 55; bulk of sales at \$4 60 to \$4 75

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Dec. 28.—Canadian cattle are firmer, at 10c to 12½c per 1b, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at

Buffalo, Dec. 30 .- Cattle-Receipts. 200 head; slow and steady to 10c higher: prime steers, \$5 25 to \$5 60; shipping, \$4 75 to \$5 25; butchers, \$4 15 to \$5 10; helfers, \$3 25 to \$4 75; cows, \$2 50 to \$4 35; bulls, \$4 50; steepers, \$2 50 to \$4 55; bulls, \$4 50; steepers, \$2 50 to \$4 55; bulls, \$50 to \$4 55; bulls, \$60 to \$60 35 to \$4 50; cows, \$2 50 to \$4 35; bulls, \$4 25; stock heifers, \$2 25 to \$3; fresh cows and springers steady to \$2 higher, \$18 to \$54. Veals—Receipts, 800 head; active and 50c higher, \$5 to \$9 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,700 head; active and strong, closing slow; heavy and mixed, \$4 90 to \$4 95; Yorkers, \$4 80 to \$4 90; pigs, \$4 75 to \$4 50; stags, \$1 5 25 to \$3 75; dairies, \$4 75 to \$4 90.

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Dec. 30.—Wheat—Spot firm:
No. 2 red western winter, 7s 8½d. Futures
quiet; March, 7s 11½d; May. 7s 10¾d.
Corn—Spot firm; prime mixed American.
new, 5s 5d; do, old, 5s 6½d. Futures firm;
January, 5s 4½d.
Bacon—Short clear backs easy, 48s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, easy.

Lard-Prime western, in

NOMINATIONS IN WESTERN ONTARIO

Brantford, Ont., Dec. 30 .- Mayoralty nominations for the city of Brantford were: J. W. Bowlby, Reformer; S. Whitham, Conservative, lawyer. Mr. Bowlby is mayor at the present time, and for the second year is opposed by S. Whitham. For water commissioner, Messrs. Watts and Whitaker were re-elected by acclamation.

Peterboro are: Messrs. Harry Rush, R. F. McWilliams, Wm. Yelland and H. in small quantities so the effects day and a detective was detailed to Denne. It is expected the last two will would be mistaken for some lingering watch the incoming trains.

Stratford, Ont., Dec. 30 .- Nominations for mayor: Wm. Gordon, John commissioner. J. D. Burnet was elected by acclamation.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 30. - In the

St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 30. - Mr. W. B. Burgerine, editor of the Standard, and Ald. J. S. Campbell were nominated for mayor this morning.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 30. - Mayor Thomas J. Stewart was re-elected by acclamation today. No other candidates were nominated.

LEMIEUX MISSION WAS NOT A FAILURE

London, Dec. 30. - The Tokio correspondent of the Times says there is no foundation for the rumors that have peen in circulation that the Lemieux mission has been a failure. Both Mr. satisfied with the action of the Japanese Government, which has determined to vigorously restrict the number of emigrants into Canada.

BURIED BENEATH WOODPILE

Continued from Page One. Then he went to the woodshed to spli some wood. The accident occurred about o'clock in the morning, and the unfortunate man was not found until Monday

delegates

Since that time there have periods when it appeared as if Mr. Gray would recover, but this morning he suffered another relapse and the end came. Wedded Three Years Ago. The deceased formerly lived in the

States, and went to Aflsa Craig only about two years ago. Up until that time Mr. Gray, who was 70 years old, had been mantic south, etched with turf and Canada he married a Lobo lady of about ed at the Grand tomorrow evening, own, and have at least 125 members. was well-to-do.

The rescue of Mr. Gray was due to the uninterrupted success. mooing of the hungry cow. A neighbor of the unfortunate man, hearing the cow, investigated and found that not an atom be the New Year's attraction at the ing this rather strange, the neighbor Grand, has been accepted as one of would be taken at once to set the matsearched the house, but found nothing.

A Search Party. Police Magistrate Smith was notified of writing Mr. Sutro has differed from

moaning. Investigation showed that the aire, married for his money, and pay- instead of the third week in January. and in a second willing hands were ing the price. He shows the derogathrowing the heavy sticks aside. Mr. tory offect of the highly-artificial life Gray was unconscious when found. Held Down Powerless.

Before his death, Mr. Gray, in telling open air, and fought his way to forof his feelings while buried beheath the tune, known to his fellows as a fighter. wood, said: "The weight of the wood held me powerless, and I sould not get my arms clear to work. I shouted and cried were terrible. The weight of the wood of players, and using all the elaborate the Western Fair board. made it almost impossible to breathe, and scenic effects, costumes, properties Those present were: Allan Bogue visions of a lingering death by starvation and accessories of the late Mr. Rich- T. H. Shore, R. Carrothers, Wm. Mcshocked the citizens of Ailsa Craig and ard III." At the Saturday matinee Mr. McCormick, Chas. Trebileoek, R. Oke, vicinity terribly, and expessions of sym- Ludlowe will be seen as Shylock in W. Moore, Mr. Scatcherd, Mr. Talbot,

CONFESSES TO CRIME

Young Chatham Negro Admits to Attacking Well-Known Lady.

charity bed in the city occupied, lodging-houses overcrowded, Bowery saloons turned into barracks and an ar-Chatham, Dec. 30. - Elwood Law ray of wanderers on the streets, the rence, a 15-year-old negro, pleaded guilty to having attempted an indeare today helplessly facing a situation 23,000; steady; beeves, \$3 50 to \$6 15; cows cent assault on Mrs. Minnee Walrot, and heifers, \$1 20 to \$4 60; Texans, \$3 15 St. George street, yesterday afternoon. cent assault on Mrs. Minnee Walrof, which will reach the climax with the first cold wave. He was remanded a week for sentence. Although the managers of the relief Today was nomination day for civic organization were long taxed with the problem, it was not until after the in-

honors. Three are out for mayor-Messrs. Charles Austin, merchant; Thomas Scullard, attorney; Wm. Potter, groceryman. Four are out Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; 10c to 15c higher; water commissioners—Messrs. W. D. natives, \$2 50 to \$4 85; westerns, \$2 50 to \$485; westerns, \$2 50 to \$485; westerns, \$2 50 to \$485; westerns, \$4 50 to \$6 90; westerns, \$4 50 to \$6 80. Nine are out for the board of education-Messrs. G. W. Cowan, W. M. Mc-Arthur, J. S. Black, W. W. Snider, W. N. Morley, J. B. Rankin, W. G. Richards, Wm. Somerville, and R. A. Harrington. A large batch of aldermanic aspirants are expected later.

RESUME OPERATIONS.

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 30-The fac-In an effort to decide on a plan which tories of the F. M. Hoyt Company, will bring the organizations together, manufacturers of boots and shoes, in another meeting will be called next East Manchester, which have been week, when it is said a definite sysclosed down for several weeks, resum- tem will be inaugurated for the homeed operations today. Almost 750 less. hands, the largest force employed in the factories since they began, were at T. J. Moore, of Guelph, has been work after the shops opened today. appointed assistant city clerk.

active and higher; lambs, \$5 to \$7 75; year-lings, \$5 75 to \$6 50; wethers, \$4 75 to \$5 50; ewes, \$4 25 to \$4 75; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4 75. A Large Section Is Wiped Out To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Winnipeg, Dec. 29.—According to re- Battleford, of which the burned dis- scheme: In the first place, they canports received her today, a section of trict is a suburb, is several hundred miles not tell how much money it is going the town of North Battleford, Saskatche- north of Regina, and has about 3,000 in- so they think. Secondly, some of the wan, has been destroyed by fire. Ac- habitants. cording to the dispatches received, the Several telegrams have been re- stomach into a stone in a short time amount of over \$200,000 to the build- was an insurance of \$75,000.

conflagration started early this morning ceived in London concerning the fire or kill you, and the others, which are ing owned by George Hees, Son & Co., Mr. Pocock had been in the buildand quickly got beyond control of the at Battleford. One of them was from also snakes in our stomachs. I would The artists of strucfire department. The majority of struc- Mr. E. A. Fox, who wired his brother- much rather have them in my books, tures in North Battleford are of wood in-law, Mr. W. H. Sanborne, of 312 wouldn't you, reader? Then, who pays and the flames, aided by a strong wind Queen's avenue, that half the town for all this? The workingman pays the

ROCHETTE IS CAUGHT AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- Omer Rochette | made out a death certificate in acand his wife, Albina Rochette, were arrested here today on request of the Montreal police. They are wanted in the brothers of the deceased became Peterboro, Ont., Dec. 30. - Nomin- chette's first wife, who died in Quebec tents of the stomach made. This reations for the mayoralty of the city of on Nov. 17 from arsenic poisoning. It vealed the arsenic poison. is alleged by the Quebec authorities. The local police were advised of the that Rochette administered the drug warrant for the pair's arrest yesterdisease.

cordance with the law. Three days after the funeral chette married the second wife and Montreal to answer a charge brought suspicious and caused the body to be in connection with the death of Ro- exhumed and an analysis of the con-

The Montreal police have been advised of the arrest and an officer is deceived and when the woman died on the way from there now.

C. Monteith, Henry Pauli. For water FATHER AND SON VICTIM OF FIRE

their home. The blaze was started eldest boy.

Tomorrow Night's Comedy.

"Wall of Jericho."

the most interesting dramas written

in years, is by Alfred Sutro. In its

of the "smart set" on the sturdy char-

acter of a man who has lived in the

Tragedy This Week.

NEW YORK'S HOMELESS

ity organizations yesterday that it be-

came known that more than 50,000

strangers were homeless in this city,

and that at least half that number

floors where shelter afforded;

spent the nights on the benches and

those already here, and the authori-

ties in charge of the charity organiza-

tion headquarters are planning meas-

ures which will make the life of the

wanderer less tempting in New York.

Keith Wakeman as Portia.

"His Last Dollar," a play of the ro-

The physicians in attendance were

Ottawa, Dec. 29.-Fox Desloges, of through Mrs. Desloge's upsetting the Government printing bureau, and lamp. She was enabled to escape with for the next 50 years. If our commis-Toye and Ald. Alfred A. Ross, M. D., his 7-year-old son, are dead here as two younger children, but had not sioners are determined to spend money Herald, the Guelph Herald, the Winnipeg charge of Colborne Street Methodist were nominated for the office of mayor the result of an early morning fire in time to warn her husband and the why not put it into water fire Press and the Commonwealth, a Empress Avenue Methodist Church there would be abundance of water for Toronto weekly. For the last fifteen

CONVENTION EAST PROMISED GRANT LAMBTON LIBERALS

In Watford on Friday, January To East Middlesex and London Duma Appropriates \$7,500,000 to Fight 10th, in Music District Agricultural Hall. Associations.

The Liberals of East Lambton will hold a convention at Watford on Fri- East Midlesex Agricultural Society with a few local bills, comprises the entire Lemieux and Sir Claude Macdonald day, Jan. 10, at 1:30 p.m., in the and the London District Agricultural work of the third Duma. Committee work, have declared themselves to be entirely Music Hall, for the purpose of select- Society were held in the rooms of the however, is well advanced, and the Duma ing candidates to contest the riding in Western Fair Association on Saturday will be in a position to begin considerathe Liberal interests for the Legis- afternoon with a full attendance of lature and the House of Commons. | the members.

ferent subdivisions on Thursday, Jan. Shore and J. H. Saunders, who inter- proposed in the budget, will be immedi-9. for the purpose of electing delegates, viewed Hon. Nelson Monteith at ately available for the relief of about Each subdivision is entitled to three Guelph recently regarding the grant twelve provinces. An additional approfor the East Middlesey Association ture had stated to them that the matter would be looked into at once and

> would be continued. They explained the terms of the agreement existing between the East Middlesex Association and the Western Fair Association to the minister, who had not understood the matter before

> > The New Law.

The new law requires that to receive a grant from the Government every bachelor. Shortly after his arrival in Wall Street incidents, will be present- society must hold an exhibition of its with David Higgins in the stellar role. The associations combine their ex-Mr. Gray was a retired farmer and This piece is now in its fifth year of hibitions with that of the Western Fair, and have a much greater membership than 125.

Hon, Mr. Monteith stated that the "The Walls of Jericho," which will case was a special one, and that steps

Both President Reid and Secretary burn, 73; Milton Berry, 73; Alma Cum- hard to draw revolvers from their Zukunft, the excitement against Harthe matter and he organized a search his many predecessors, who have Hunt urged upon the members the mings, 69; Mary Ann Hickingbottom, 69; overcoat pockets, but the strong arms den broke out. He could not underfound subjects for the drama in mod- necessity of calling the general an- Percy Storey, 35; Annie Foster, 30; Grace of the officers were too quick. One stand the reasons as the articles were The searchers examined every nook in ern English society, to the extent that nual meeting earlier. Application will Stanton, 18; Gertrude MacDonald, Edna man got his revolver out, but it was not intended to have a personal, but the house, but found nothing, and were he has neither been flippant or unduly be made to the Government at once to Goodhue. about to depart by way of the woodshed exaggerated. He has taken the pos- change the charter so that meetings Class III., Senior-Mary Mothersill, 90; when one of the party heard a faint sible case of an Australian million- can be called at the end of December Financial Reports.

> The financial report of the East Middlesex Association showed over \$121 31 to the Western Fair

board. At a subsequent meeting of the On Friday and Saturday evenings at members of the London Agricultural for help as long as I maintained enough the Grand Opera House, Mr. Henry Society, the treasurer's report showed strength, but finally I became uncon- Ludlowe, a distinguished tragedian, that after paying all expenses the sum Nellie Rose, 36; Ray Stanton. scious and knew no more. My sufferings supported by a very capable company of \$390 70 would be turned over to

The sad demise of Mr. Gray has ard Mansfield, will appear in "Rich- Neill, Ald. Saunders, W. J. Reid, Geo. granulated, in barrels, \$4 40; yellow, \$4; vicinity terribly, and ex essions of sym-Acadia, \$4 25; Ontario beet, \$4 25; in bags, pathy for the bereaved wife are being "The Merchant of Venice," and Miss Mr. Crockett, Mr. Murray, J. Brown, W. Spencer and T. W. Jones.

NO BEHEADING AT CASINO

New York, Dec. 29. - With every Mme. Gould's Death Sentence Commuted by Prince of Monaco.

Monte Carlo, Dec. 28.-The demand of charity organizations in New York Mme. Gould that she be beheaded publicly before the Casino, has been effective in having her death sentence changed to life imprisonment. This was brought about day saloon should be tolerated if not the Prince of Monaco, who became frightened at the woman's demand. Vere Gould and his wife are now allowed to take their meals together. When formal conference of the various char- Mile. Girodin, her niece, who gave most damaging evidence at the trial, called to see her aunt, Mme. Gould utter a piercing shriek and fell to the ground in a swoon. When she revived she said to the com panion of Mlle. Girodin, "Don't be afraid to take my hand. It is as clean as your While the tide of the unemployed own." Then she referred to the happy who are flocking into the city has not days spent in America, and added: been stemmed, the charity members Canada they were very good to me. Ah, are making vain attempts to care for there I was a most happy woman.

ON THE ROCKS

New Orleans, Dec. 28.-A cable message says that the steamer Alps, bound from New Orleans to Porto Cortez, ran on Glover's Reef, off the coast of Spanish Honduras, and is unable to get off. Re-lief has been sent from Port Beliez. left this city about ten days ago.

Here are some of the reasons why we should not vote for the Komoka to cost-something over half a million, springs they speak of will turn your who has a small home is assessed for about every dollar it is worth. I am assessed within a hundred dollars of what I paid for mine. I have been watching this for years. If I should own a place worth \$60,000 I would only be assessed for about \$20,000. I say, treat all alike. We are not living in Spain.

What is the matter with those springs up northeast of us, not one mile out of the city limits? They would run into the city and would not cost quarter as much as the Komoka springs; but I suppose that is too cheap. These springs are first-class pure water. Brother workingman, wake up and vote against the Komoka scheme!

The Komoka scheme will raise our happened to be at one of the meetings, and the question was asked, "In ten years from now what will the Komoka plant be worth?" One of our water commissioners answered, "Nothing." Now, will you vote for it? I hope not, when there is plenty of the best water northeast of us to last our city our city's needs and to spare. Meters can be got in Scotland for one-half the money they ask for them here. I will be used, not wasted.

London, Dec. 30, 1907.

RUSSIA HELPS STARVING

Famine in the Provinces.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.-The last session of the Russian Parliament before the beginning of the Christmas holidays was The regular annual meetings of the \$7,500,000 was passed. This appropriation, HOLD-UP GANG legislative product of the first six weeks' tion of the budget and several other important measures soon after the recess which terminates Jan. 23.

Meetings are to be held in the dif- Messrs. William McNeill, T. H. The famine appropriation or today, which is double the amount originally reported that the minister of agricul- part of the money voted today is to be distributed through the zemstvos and other local organizations. This course is that in all probability the grant lief work, such as obtained in 1906, showed the danger of abuses, as, for instance, in the Gurko-Lidval case.

PORT STANLEY PUPILS

Results of December Examinations in

the Public Schools. At the December examinations in the Port Stanley public school, the following nunils obtained the average specified percentages in the full list of subjects.

Class V .- Clarence Cathewood, 85: Kathleen Ellison, 84: Lillian Young, 78: Mabel Going, 75; Ernest Thomas, 70; Lionel Shepand 68: Ernest Goodhue, 62: Earl Stanton. 31

Fred Quinn, 83; Opal Young, 80; Eva Goodhue, 76; James Quinn, 75; Ada Catherwood, 75: Albert Harding, 73: Ernest Harding, 70; Alma Jackson, 65; Alice Oliver, 67; Ella Jackson, 65; Wilhelmina Day, 65 that Mabel Gough, 64: Joseph Goodhue the society were in a position to hand Grace Glover, 69; George Loney, 58; Austin Cromwell, 58; James Gray, 57; Marshal Brown, 46; Henry Cummings, 43; Alvin

Jennings, 28; Gordon Berry, 20; James Gough, Robert Newman. Class III., Junior-George Gough, Bessie McKenzie, 52; Dewitt Secord, 42;

FOR THE SUNDAY SALOON

Ethical Society Say It Should Be Tolerated If Not Upheld. Chicago, Dec. 30. - The Sunday sa-

loon was indorsed last evening at a session of the National Ethical Con-Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, and Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt, of Cornell University, were the speakers, who had good words to say for the opera-

tion of saloons on Sunday. It was an "ethical necessity." not an ethical ideal, that the Sunday saloon was favored. The speakers contended that under present conditions the Sunupheld.

JONES STICKS TO YALE

Great Ball Player Refuses Offers From Cleveland and Chicago.

New York, Dec. 30 .- "Tad" Jones, the great Yale quarterback and baseball catcher, has refused two offers to accounting for election expenses, etc. and the Brighton handicap will be enter professional baseball. The first The question of making better provi- among the events closed. The values one came in the shape of an invita- sion for prosecuting all offenders, whetion to join Napoleon Lajoie's Cleve- ther by means of appointing a public land team, and the second was an offer prosecutor or otherwise, is still under from Charles Murphy, of a place with the Chicago National League team, Jones will return to Yale next year and will be superintendent of to the United Fruit Company, in this city, Young Men's Christian Association of the scientific school.

The St. Clair and Erie Ship Canal The steamer Alps was the vessel on which William Adler and Moses Schwarts and extending the time for the construction of the works authorized.

Advertiser Correspondence A Disastrous Fire at Toronto Former London Firm Suffers

The premises of Pocock Bros., of floors and saturated their stock, will Toronto, formerly of this city, were damaged to the extent of about \$65,
day that the firm was carrying a 000 in a fire, which did damage to the stock valued at \$90,000, on which there

The entire upper stories of the ing the books of the firm in the safe building were burned, and while which he left open. Owing to the fire Messrs. Pocock escaped any serious he was unable to get to his office and leaped from house to house with great had been wiped out. Mr. Fox is in the biggest part of it every time. You damage from fire, their loss from the shut the safe and the books, are some-rapidily.

Bank of Commerce at Battleford.

NOTED EDITOR

WELL-KNOWN PASTOR DEAD

John R. Cameron, of The Hamil- Demise of the Rev. Charles ton Spectator, Dies Suddeuly

CALLED BY DEATH

at Watertown, Ont. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Hamilton, Dec. 30.-Mr. John R. Camtaxes and give bad water in return. I eron, editor of the Hamilton Spectator, died suddenly last night at his home near Waterdown.

The late Mr. John Robson Cameron was born at Perth in 1845, was educated at Brockville and Ottawa, and early went by his earnest efforts speedily became into journalism. He has been connected widely known and esteemed. with the Sarnia Canadian, the Stratford why not put it into water meters, and Free Press and the Commonwealth, a Church, King Street Methodist Church, years he has been on the staff of the and the church in West London, in Hamilton Spectator, becoming editor-insay, give us the meters and the water chief in 1894, upon the retirement of Mr. known throughout Western Ontario, A. T. Freed. Mr. Cameron served in the having at different times taken charge volunteer militia, and was at the front of Cookstown, Exeter, Wyoming, in 1866. Later, in 1870, he accompanied Markham, Wallaceburg, Tillsonburg, Wolseley on his Red River expedition. Meaford and Oil Springs. While a resident of Manitoba he served on the Winnipeg City Council.

> He was married to Miss Sarah McCallum in 1866. She died in 1870, and in 1873 tive part in church work. he married Miss Rebekah Macivor.

in politics a Conservative.

Two Desperate Young Toronto Thugs Arrested—A Fierce Struggle.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 30. - Two des-

to have committed at least a dozen highway robberies within the past ten days, were successfully arrested by four city detectives on Sat- ested in the proceedings. urday night. For the past week Guthrie, of the Class IV .- Maggie Moore, 85; Arthur steps of the house and the detectives very much astonished when, following Oliver, 80; Murray Wells, 74; Willie Hep- closed in on them. They struggled the appearance of the articles in Die wrenched from his hand before he only a political significance. could use it. The other man's hand was pinned to his side before he could

> identified as: George Chambers, aged 27, a Toronto man, who was released from the Kingston penitentiary during the present month. He has one of the worst records known to the department, and since he was 18 years of age the greater part of his life has sional duties in the University of Berbeen spent in prison. There are lin.

eleven convictions against him. The second man is Thomas Morgan, aged 20, a Barnardo boy, who was born in France and brought up

the jail here about ten days ago. **ELECTION ACT CHANGES**

Amendments Proposed by Mr. Aylesworth Under Discussion by the Cabinet.

Ottawa, Dec. 29.-The cabinet was in session nearly all day yesterday considering the details of a number of Government measures to be submitted to the House next month. The principal measure under discussion was Hon. Mr. Aylesworth's bill to amend the trol racing at Sheepshead Bay, Brightelection act. There will be no radical on Beach and Gravesend tracks, the changes in the present law governing entries for the big events of the seaelections, but a number of amendments son will be closed. A total of sixty will be proposed looking to the more stakes for the spring meetings, and adequate enforcement of the present ten additional events for later meet provisions regarding bribery and other ings, will be closed on that day, forms of electoral crookedness. It is intended to stiffen the penalty clauses ing only a trifle less than \$600,000. all around, and to require a stricter The Brooklyn handicap, the Suburban

FATAL FIGHT OVER CHOPS. New Orleans, La., Dec. 30. - Ed-

young men was frying for Milton. Ed-

found in the hand of the dead man,

discussion.

Smith, D. D., Methodist Divine.

One of the best-known and mostbeloved Methodist pastors of this Province passed away on Sunday afternoon in the person of Rev Charles Smith, D.D., of this city. Mr. Smith was in his 62nd year, and native of England.

More than twenty years ago he commenced his work in this city, and During his terms in London he had all of which he did splendid work

For the last eighteen months, however, Mr. Smith had been confined to

He is survived by two daughters In religion he was a Presbyterian, and and one son, Misses Mabel and Lulu and Mr. Jackson Smith, all of this

his house, the nature of his illness

preventing him from taking any ac-

The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon, and will be of a private nature. The services will be conducted by Rev. F. E. Malott, assisted by Rev.

Dr. Gundy, of St. Thomas. THE HARDEN TRIAL

A Life-Long Friend of Bismarck's a Witness for Editor.

Berlin, Dec. 30 .- The reassembling in this city today of the court which is hearing the Harden Von Moltke libel perate hold-up men, who are known Harden appeared to be very weak, exceedingly cheerful and keenly inter-

The evidence of Professor Schwen-Inspector Duncan has received three inger, who was physician to the late and four reports daily of rob- Prince Von Bismarck, was read to the beries at the revolver's point, and court. The professor declared that he special details of plain clothes men had no ill-feeling against Von Moltke have been at work all over the city in spite of the coolness existing betrying to run down the robbers. Act- tweer the count and Mrs. Schweninging upon information obtained by De- er. Harden, the professor said, had teetive Richard Tipton, four officers met the hereditary princess of Saxewere detailed to watch a house near Meiningen twice in his residence in the corner of Sherbourne and Shuter the course of visits at Schwaneck. On streets on Saturday night. They were one of these occasions the princess Detectives Newton and Twigg, of the talked about General Count Wilhelm headquarters staff, Detective Nat Von Hohenau, and expressed her sor-Wilton avenue row that "such degeneracy should ocstation, and Plain Clothes Constable cur in high circles." Professor Lydiatt. Two men came down the Schweninger deposed that he was

Professor Schweninger, who is nov 57 years old, was for 25 years a notaget it out of the overcoat. The pris- ble figure in Germany, because of his oners were securely handcuffed and intimacy with Prince Von Bismarck. marched to the Wilton avenue sta- This began when Schweninger was tion, several blocks away. They were about 20 years old. The young man became Bismarck's physician for gout and this led to confidential and personal relations which made Schweninger a political personage until the old chancellor died. Since this time the pro-

BOYD WILL HANG

fessor has quietly followed his profes-

in England. He was released from Cabinet Decides to Let the Law Take Its Course.

> Ottawa, Dec. 30. - At a cabinet meeting yesterday it was decided not to interfere with the sentence of Boyd, the negro, who is awaiting death for murder in Toronto. He will be hanged Jan. 8.

THE BIG SPRING STAKES.

New York, Dec. 30.-The greatest closing of stakes in the history of racing in America will take place next Thursday, when under agreement between the three great clubs that contotal value of the stakes so closed beof the Brooklyn and the Suburban have been raised this year to \$25,000 the value of the Brighton.

AN EXTRA SESSION.

Sparks of Nevada today wired Presiterday by his brother Milton, over a dent Roosevelt that he is now preparpan of chops which the mother of the lature of Nevada into extra session. ward threw the chops through the According to the President's last comfor legislation renewing the charter window. Later Edward shot him, munication to the governor, the troops claiming self-defense. A knife was will now be ordered to remain at Goldfield for a period of three weeks,

Washington, Dec. 30.-Governor

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City and District

-The men injured in the Lambeth -Miss Kate Fortner, of Elmwood venue, South London, is seriously ill

-Mrs. Thomas Carroll, of Birmingham, England, is the guest of her sis-

Schools Will Reopen.

The schools of London will reopen A Denial. on Monday, Jan. 6. Hand Badly Injured.

While tying a colt in its stall the other day, Mr. James Crinklaw, of White Oak, of others went to Costa Rica recently, had two fingers caught in the rope, the ends of two of the digits being completely cut off. Dr. Routledge, of Lambeth, dressed the injury. King-Buchner,

sonburg of Thomas Buchner, his sfs- was absolutely unwarranted, and I deter, Emma E., and Harry Alfred sire to contradict the statements cred-King, of this city, were united in marrlage by Rev. F. Oliver, Thos. Buchner and Mrs. L. Raymond, brother and sister of the bride, assisted. Mr. and Mrs. King will reside here.

White-Robinson. A pretty wedding took place Christmas Day at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Robinson, Willow street, when her daughter, Clara Beatrice, was united in marriage to Mr. Samuel Wesley White, of St. George. Rev. H. H. Bingham officiated. Little Miss Mabel Reid, niece of the bride, acted as the flower girl. Both bride and groom were unattended. The Wedding March was played by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Robinson, of London.

The Fatal Flower. "The Fatal Flower" at the Grand on Saturday afternoon and evening attracted only small audiences, but the production was a meritorious one. In the cast was Mrs. John Clarke, sisterin-law of Mr. W. J. Clarke, the wellknown tobacconist. She appeared under her stage name of Ella Cameron, and proved herself a charming and capable actress in the role of the to Londoners from the fact that he was for some years manager of the old

Grand Opera House here. Death of Mrs. Wycoff.

Mrs. A. J. Wycoff, a well-known and ic treats. Mr. Charles Hutchison, a highly-esteemed resident of this city, clever and widely-known leading jupassed away at the residence of her venile man, supports Patrice in an able son, Mr. C. H. Peacock, Beaconsfield manner. Another feature, which will information for Mr. Morgan, one of citizens may know where we stand. I avenue, yesterday. Mrs. Wycoff was \$1 be a novelty to Londoners, is the Zar- the leaders of the deputation from would like to know why you are tryyears old and came to this city from etsky troupe of Russian dancers, the Wellington street. Dublin, Ireland, 50 years ago. For first of its kind to be seen here. This many years she conducted a fancy act is a spectacular offering, and is to private conversation was soundly thing," answered the mayor. "You goods store on Richmond street. She elegantly costumed. Joe Flynn, "the condemned. is survived by one son, Mr. C. H. Pea-man with the books," one of the fore-

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Connor. The funeral will take place getting Our Past." on Wednesday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery.

G. T. R. fireman, who with a number fore, we should still persevere, and in less, for a life not controlled by God is wishes to deny a reported interview which appeared in the Free Press. "No Free Press reporter or anyone else interviewed me," Mr. Templeton said. "Where the story came from I On Thursday, at the home in Till- do not know. The use of my name ited to me concerning Costa Rica."

Death of John Currie. A well-known and much-respected resident of Westminster Township, John Currie, passed away on Saturday at the home of his son, Peter Cur rie, 8th concession of Westminster. Mr. Currie, who was in his 84th year, was a native of Scotland, and came to Canada when 12 years of age. He settled in North Yarmouth, and lived there until fifteen years ago, when he removed to Westminster to live with his son. Mr. Currie is survived by six children, Peter and Daniel, Westminster; John, of Corona, Sask.; Mrs. M. Buchanan and Mrs. Archibald Munro, of Westminster, and Miss Betsy, at nome. Mrs. Currie died over three years ago. The funeral takes place tomorrow at 10 a.m. to the St. Thomas

Patrice at Bennett's.

Patrice, the winsome and quaint founded. comedienne, who is so well and favorably known in this city, is the main street railway service was a feature of the big New Year's offer-Year's Dream," is a very beautiful vent the residents of Wellington street another committee would have to deal playlet, full of great New Year's in- from registering their objections. terest and sentiment, and is sure to prove one of the season's real dramat-

will deliver some extraordinary while the London (England) fireman, Great Scott, has a juggling and balancing act at which all will marvel. Burns and Burns, an exceedingly clever team of English grotesques, have a specialty full of good comedy, Wilbur Mack, who is assisted by Minthorne Worthley, is offering his own

one-act musical farce, entitled "The Blue Point Select Oysters Bachelor and the Maid." This act is bright and breezy from the start, and is bound to keep the audience in a continued good humor. Emmalyne Lackaye, a prima donna comedienne, of wide repute, is another prominent feature of the Bennett bill, and the Bennettograph will be the ever-pleasng closing number.

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Consul General Church Howe, in a eport from Montreal, states that the total number of wage-earners, coverng all classes of employes in manuacturing establishments, in Canada or the year 1900 was 344,035, and the ages paid amounted to \$113,249,350, while the year 1905 wage-earners employed numbered 391,487, and the total wages paid amounted to \$164,394,490.

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All in Readiness for Sunday was found necessary to use the gal-School Rally First Methodist Church.

In a number of the city churches to support the missionary movement. The missionary campaign really commences next Sunday, when it is the

his own church. Year, every city pastor is in the country and every country pastor takes a city church.

On both the first and second Sundays of the year appeals will be made to everyone attending church and on the third Sunday the missionary offering will be taken up. It is confidently expected that more annual Christmas tree. han \$20,000 will be obtained in this

Rev. James Rollins

"This layman's missionary movement," said Rev. James Rollins, of terday morning, "is one of the greatest religious movements that the world has ever known. The movement which is now sweeping over the world is far greater and far more glorious than that of the crusades. If successful it will have more far-reaching effects and be more beneficial than the crusades were. We are very apt to glorify the great things of the past, and city will gather there. our eyes are often blinded to the fact that Christ is working great things bands. He has left us a legacy of wisdom, truth and love such as never point of a collector of money and personal property he was a decided failure, and the few clothes that he possessed were all that he left of material property. These fell into the annual meeting of the church board will hands of the avaricious Roman sol- be held tonight. diers. But, notwithstanding his pover-

Rev. Dr. Ross.

At. St. Andrew's Church, Rev. Dr. Ross preached two eloquent sermons, taking as his subject in the morning, for the last Sunday evening of the year. 'Our Past," and in the evening, "For-

of not letting any failure in the past season" (Hebrews xi., 25). Mr. Shields deter us from greater efforts in the fu- argued that men and women were intend-Mr. Wm. Templeton, the well-known had met with, and perhaps fallen be- ed to pleasure, which was worse than usethe end would win.

Soldiers at Church. At the Memorial Church in the seley Barracks being present, that it sung and much appreciated.

lery. This has not been done before

for many years. Rev. Mr. Andrew occupied the pulthat doth so easily beset us." The sermon was of a retrospective

nature, and the speaker urged his yesterday the sermons partook of a hearers to forget the mistakes of the strong appeal for the congregations past and turn to a bigger, better and brighter future. In the evening Rev. Dyson Hague

preached a New Year's sermon to intention of every pastor to preach in young men, pointing out that in general our lives are too low, and urging On the second Sunday of the New all to strive and reach a higher and better outlook. A special gathering of the Sunday school pupils of the church was held for the

purpose of distributing clothes and other offerings which the children brought for the foreign missions. On Thursday evening next an entertainment will be held in the schoolroom, and on Friday the infant class will have its

At Talbot Street Baptist Church, Rev. A. J. Vining preached from the text, "We with which the years pass away, drawing Was it not called to deal with this the committee, but it was pointed cu therefrom the inference that it behooves matter? I know that every possible ef- that No. 2 committee had no jurisdiction to the committee had no jurisdiction t King Street Presbyterian Church, yes- us all to make the most of our time and

At the First Methodiet Church in the morning Rev. E. B. Lanceley spoke in favor of the missionary movement. In the evening Rev. Mr. Rutledge preached a sermon dealing with the past year. All is in readiness in the big church for the grand Sunday school rally on New Year's morning, when 2,500 school children from all the Methodist churches in the The children will march headed by two

At the church Col. Little will preside, and addresses will be given by Rev. E. B. was known before. From the stand- Lanceley, Rev. James Livingstone, A. M.

Hunt and others. An unusual ceremony was performed at the Egerton Street Baptist Church last night, when a whole family were baptized

At Askin Street Methodist Church in the ty, Christ has left a monument that morning Rev. A. K. Birks preached a New will outlast all the monuments ever Year's sermon, and in the evening Mr. erected to the greatest statesmen or C. B. Keenleyside gave an address. The new Sunday school building will, it is expected, be ready for use about the

end of January. "The Pleasures of Sin" was Rev. T. T. The preacher's text was: "Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God Dr. Ross emphasized the necessity than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a ture. Notwithstanding difficulties we ed for a higher purpose than a life devotsinful, and the wages of sin is death. During the evening Miss Raymond sang very effectively "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd" (from "The Messiah"). morning the attendance was so large, Mr. Harry Marshall's baritone solo, wing to the officers and men of Wol- "Night of Nights" (Vandewater), was well

Ald. Matthews in Very Small Role Grand Stand Play Re Wellington St.

Was Sat Upon By His Fellow. Ald. Matthews that his grandstand play in this instance had failed to im-Members of the Council on Saturday.

chair had a neat little altercation on presented petitions to the council, pro-Saturday at the special meeting of the testing against the proposed removal council, in which Ald. Stevely came of the line. The petitions were brought out with flying colors.

Ald. Matthews having listened to a Stevely was engaged with City Solicitor Meredith, he promptly made insinuations and charges absolutely unextension

A Prompt Denial.

Ald. Stevely promptly denied the Ald. Matthews' action in listening

press any person. Protest Against Removal.

The difficulty arose over the proposed removal of the Wellington street

The two aspirants for the mayor's A. J. Morgan and ex-Ald. Greenlees, in, and the deputation asked to be heard in reference to them.

private conversation in which Ald. Mayor Judd pointed out that there was no use of the deputation addressing the council, as there was nothing before that body in reference He insisted that the to the matter. The bylaw had not of the north end been prepared, and No. 1 committee had not even discussed the matter at vote-catching move on the part of all. The bylaw would not be prepared

with it. Register Complaint.

"But we want to have our com allegation, and declared that he had plaints registered before this council." ing to hedge on this matter."

"We are not trying to hedge on anyshould know that there is nothing be-Several of the aldermen took Ald. fore either the council or the commitcock, and one daughter, Mrs. William most monologue comedians of Amer- Stevely's part, and impressed upon tee. If there was we would deal with English Eiderdowns These goods are all well ventilated and made of the

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Ald. Matthews was on his feet in-

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the right and the left. He insisted that the deputation be heard. "This has been an election dodge right from the start," he said. "We have no right to ask increased trackage from the street railway until the census has been taken. Under the bad half-hour. agreement we can have no new tracks until the census is taken. The people the chairman of No. 2 committee are not asking for more railway track.

I think the deputation is asking not a

whit too much when they insist that the tracks be left where they are." "I think that if the bylaw had been ready today it would have gone through," continued Ald. Matthews, "and there would have been no opportunity for the residents of the north structions came from No. 2 commitspend our years as a tale that is told," end to register their complaints. What tee. He declared that Ald. Cooper had and drew a striking picture of the speed was this meeting called for, anyhow? brought the matter to the attention of

> tion dodge all the way through." Ald. Matthews as a Listener. "Will Ald. Matthews kindly address

the chair, and never mind the deputation?" interposed the mayor. "I was in the city solicitor's office today and I overheard a conversation. Somebody was trying to hurry this bylaw through so it would be ready for today, and that man is Sam Ste-

vely," said Ald. Matthews.

Absolutely False. "That is absolutely false," reported Ald. Stevely, "and I can prove it. I am candidate for the mayor's chair, and if Ald. Matthews can prove that I will retire from the field. Ald. Matthews is stating what he knows to be untrue, and I will leave it to City Solicitor

Meredith to say if it is not a glaring falsehood. "The way I know it was Ald. Stevely was this," persisted Ald. Matthews. "I heard Mr. Meredith say 'Sam' several times when talking to the man at the other end, and I am sure it was Ald. Stevely. I am always sure of ground before I make a statement. am opposed to lifting the north end tracks and will oppose it all I can."

Ald. Stevely was on his feet in-

stantly. No Election Dodge. "This has been no election dodge," he declared, "as I do not have to resort to that sort of thing. I saw Mr. Morgan this morning, and he asked me if the bylaw would come up before the council today. I told him I did not know, but that I would call up Mr. Meredith and find out if it would ready. I told him I did not think would, and Mr. Meredith told me it would not be ready. I told Mr. Morgan that. I merely asked Mr. Meredith for information for Mr. Morgan-that was all, Any other construction on

my conversation is absolutely false." Only the Extension. Ald. Stevely pointed out that No. 1 committee had taken this matter up, make on the atter, as no meeting had but with only the north end loop in mind. When the ground was gone over by Ald. Beattle and himself with Mr. T. H. Smallman, there was no suggestion at all regarding the Wellington street line. This matter was not bylaws, were passed. broached then, and seemed to have No. 1 committee. There was need were given permission to erect electric of more trackage in that vicinity, and signs.

Wellington street line and would continue to oppose it. Ald. Beattie Speaks. Ald. Beattie backed up Ald. Stevely's

an effort was made to induce the

company to lay the track necessary,

without waiting for the census of 1911.

statement absolutely,

He was opposed to the removal of the

"Since my name has been mentioned in this matter," declared Ald. Beattie. "I wish to state that Ald. Stevely ing, which opens at Bennett's popular Ald. Stevely, and that the latter had this year, and any remarks that would is correct in what he has stated to home theater today. The new comedy, done his best to rush a bylaw through be made to this council would be to- this council. This matter was not in which Patrice will be seen, "A New at this meeting of the council, to pre- tally useless, as another council and taken up as an election dodge, and I am surprised at any member of this council making that statement. The matter of the extension of the street railway in the north end was taken up in all good faith, and not as an election dodge, as Ald. Matthews has tending the theaters. called up City Solicitor Meredith for persisted Mr. Morgan, "so that the said. No. 1 committee never considered the removal of the Wellington street tracks. If there is any muddle, it must be laid to No. 2 committee, of which Ald. Matthews is chairman. His committee brought this up, and they the responsible for this muddle.

> Ald. Scarlett, Too. Ald. Scarlett also corroborated Ald. 290 Dundas Street.

comes up before next year's council were prepared, had the matter come pit, and preached from the text, "Let you can came and lodge your pro- before them, to give the north-ender a hearing if there was any objection to the removal of the tracks. There was no intention of rushing the matter through at this meeting. No. 2 stantly, and began to make charges to committee had acted fairly and had done all they could do in absolut-

Ald. Gillean then took up the cudgels and gave Ald. Matthews another "I would like to ask Ald. Matthews in the north end are well served, and through you, Mr. Mayor," he said. "whether or not City Enginer Graydon prepared plans of the north end extensions, and for the removal of the Wellington street line at the instance

of the chairman of No. 2 committee? Ald. Matthews, in explaining, got himself tangled, but admitted the in made to have this bylaw tion in the matter. However, the enready today, and it would have been gineer was instructed to prepare the shoved through. It is merely an elec- plans, which he did, and they were sent on to the council, and then to No.

I committee, as that was the proper committee.

Number Two to Blame. "That is exactly what I insisted updeclared Ald. Gillean. trouble all came from No. 2 committee. They had no business taking up this matter, and that committee is therefore responsible for all this misunderstanding. However, I am in

favor of letting the delegation heard.' Ald. Saunders was also in favor on etting the deputation speak. However, it was pointed out that there would be little to be gained by

having the delegation do so. Deputation Withdrew. "Under the circumstances we think we had better withdraw," said Mr. A. J. Morgan, "as we do not wish to get mixed up in any muddle. There can no harm done by letting it stand for the time being. We want, however, to be notified when the matter comes up next year."

will be given full opportunity for stating their grievances, they with-Down to Business. The council then settled down to

After the deputation had been told

that they will be notified and that they

business, and the matter of the sale of debentures came up. Ald. Beattle, chairman of No. 1 committee, moved that \$1,000 worth be sold at 100 1/2, netting \$1,005; that \$10,-000 be sold at 100 1/8, netting \$10,012 50; and that \$83,925 90 be sold at par. The total sum realized from \$94, 925 90 debentures would be \$94,494 40. He pointed out that in disposing of them this way, the citizens would get the benefit of the issue. Not one cent

would go to the bond brokers. The motion carried. The matter of the appointment of a building inspector came up, but No. 2 committee had no recommendation to

been held, so it was laid over. Other Matters.

Several bylaws, including the bui ing bylaw, and a couple of debentur Peter Smirlies, Nicholas Hriskos, W come up from some source other than F. Boughner and Frank C. Hooper

> The application of Mr. F. Yeo for the city hall Feb. 12, was laid over for next year's council to consider. Geo. White & Sons application for permission to pile lumber on York* street, was turned over to No. 2 ccm. mittee with power.

Stevely, Ald. Beattie, Ald. Gerry, Ald. Saunders, Ald. Booth, Ald. Scarlett Ald. Matthews, Ald. Gillean and City Clerk Baker.

Those present were Mayor Judd, Ald.

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