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and Burlington, Bro. W. Hunt D, D. G.P. conducting the Elections in all ex-
cept Burlington Lodge from which hewas unavoidably absent, as Osbornevening.
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the New Year, the varions Lodges the New Year, the varions Lodges
expecting to be in their new quarters
by the end of January (the Naval
$\qquad$ lesseeship and rented a hall on the
opposite side of the street.) A grand
opening of the hall will take place opening of the hall will take place
early in February under the anspices of the various Lodges interested, in the
shape af a first-class concert and ball. Preliminaries for the same are already
under way. Bro. A. Hannaford, P. D. under way. Bro. A. Hannaford, P. D.
D.G., Bro. W. Hancock, P.S.G.V.P., and Bro. S. S. King (a brother of Bro.
G. S. King, Toronto) are in the field G. S. King, Koronto are in the field being up for his fourth tern for re-
election. We hope to have three
members on the aldermanic board for members on the a.
this city for 1893.
The different lodges are appointing one delegate each to represeut them on
a special committee to endeavor to
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kindly furnished them of the working Kindly furnished them of the working
of the scheme by Bro. , the enboard in Toronto. The different lodges here are interesting themselves very
much in the scheme. Hamilton Lodge holds their annual
banquet on December 28 . It promises to be an enjoyable affair.
THE Boys.

## Hamitton Lodge, No, 1, juveniles

$\qquad$ cess, the D. D. G. P, occupying the
chair. The boys worked hard for the concert, and no wonder, as the pro-
ceeds are to go towards defraying the expense of a grand blow-out for the
boys, at which turkey, roast beef, plum pudding (of course) and boy, will play pudding (of course) and boy, wil podge
a prominent part. Thé Juvenile Lodge has made good progress during the
year. The D. D. G. P. pays them an official visit at their next meeting. The joint demonstration comm been working during the greater part of the year, have recommended to the various
lodges that the surplus be handed to
竍 used by them in keeping in order and used by them in plot of ground in the
beautifying the
cemetery recently purchased from the

| members who may be taken from us, and who have no relatives in this country. <br> Bro. Hugh Walker, Vice-Pres, of Cornwall Lodge, is loud in his praises of the members of our Order at Fort William, for valuable and generous assistance rendered him while on what proved to him an unfortunate trip in that neighborhood. He says he can never forget their kindness, especially of Bro. Newsome, of Guildford Lodge, Fort William, and Bro. H. Cooke, late of Worcester Lodge, Foronto, now a member of one of the Montreal lodges. Bro. Walker gave a very touching account of his trip at the last meeting of Cornwall Lodge, and referred in grateful terms to the nssistance he reeeived from Bro. Cooke We ioin in wishing the Anglo-Saxos and all our brethren a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Hamilton, Dec. 23, 1892. <br> ALBION NO. 1 TO THE FRONT. The Fominding of the oraler celebrateal in firanal siyle. <br> The long looked for social gathering in honor of the founding of the S.O. E., by the members of Albion Lodge, took place at St. George's Hall, Efm street, Taronto, on Monday, December 12th. Osper 500 members, with their wives. danghters and sweethearts, wert pre |
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|  |  | sent, the hall being taxed to its utmer

capacity. The committee who hail carge deserve credit for the able mancarried out The arrangements were which was a very long one, did not wose until 10.30. Those taking part
were Miss Easton, who recited "The were Miss Easton, who recited
Second Trial," and "The Massacre of
lowaster." Bro. Toms sang " My wewaster." Bro. Toms sang "My
weetheart When a Boy," and Mr. Macker "The Death of Nelson." A
well rendered trio by Bros. Creighton, Wilson and Winters, and a duet by Bros. Toms and Sims, "The Larboard
Watch," were well received. Others Watch," were well received. Others
takhg part were Bros. Bennett, NichWakg part were Bros, Bennett, Niss.
olls, Brown, Howitt and Mills, and Mrs. njoyable to all was the ventriloquism
njoy of Bro. Oldfield and his Punch and
Judy show. It brought back to many udy show. It brought back to many used to stand with their hands behind them and their mouths open, watching
the capers of Punch, at the corners of he capers of Punch, at the cornes
the street, in dear old England.
$\qquad$ ofl you justice was done to that part
of the promme; after which the floor was cleared for dancing, and a
large number who nat small cnildren large number who nad smanl cnitren
lett for home, not wishing to be out themselves to their hearts' content un-
til the small hours in the morning. Every one left well satistled that it was
the best anniversary they had at-
ended.
Officers of Cornwall Lodge, No. 121 .
President, W. Buscombe, re-elected; President, W. Buscombe, re-elected;
P. President, T. Mepham; vice president,
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$\qquad$ Adams; Surgeon, Bro. Dr. Pkilip; Audi-
ors, S. S. Ring, C. Howard, junn., E, Brydge; Lodge Trustees, C. Howard jun,
C. Plastow; Hall Trustee, W. Buscombe; Representatives to Juveniles, H. Walker,
S: Cox; Cemetery Committee, W. Busombe,
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ber nominated on the managing com-
mittee declined to serve, which is some-
thing unusual and shows zeal and en
thusiasm for the Order.

Roun sumic iovimition
Rousing.Meeting of Old No. I.
It is characteristic of Albion Lodge It is characteristic of Albion Lodke nights, but the one held on December 12 th outdid all previous meetings,
both in point of numbers and interget both in point of numbers and interest.
The question, who was to be President for the coming wear, has been agitating the members for some time, and we suppose on that account so many
were present. Long before the Lodge were present. Long before the Lodge
opened the room was filled; several pened the room was filled; severa
visitors were visible, amongst those being Geo. F. Carrette (we should not call him a visitor, as he is a member of
the Lodge, but on account of living so he Lodge, but on account of living so
far from the Lodge roem, very seldom far from the Lodge room, very seldom
attends, although his heart and soul are in the Order), the founder of the Order, whose smiling countenance
make the hearts of the members feel make the hearts of the members feel lad at his presence; the Past President
of Kent, Bro. Webster, the Past President of Chesterfield, and Bro. Giles of Chesterfield, The room was alsograced with the presence of Bro. Ald. Bell, of
Middlesex Lodge. Weunderstand Bro Middlesex Lodge. We underrstand Bro,
Bell is again a candidate for municipal honors, and we hope the members will honcrs, and we hope the members wil
see that he in placed at the head of the
ivin on election day.
 Howom, ir.; Vice-Fresidgant, W, $G_{\text {o }}$
Partringe; Secretary, Chas, E. Smith y acclamation; Treasurer, F, W. . Smith; Committee, Bros. F. Coulter, W. White, G. E. Morris, S. Jones, J. J. Leamen and F. Davis; Inside Guard, Gray; Surgeon, Dr. J. S. King; Grand Lodge Delegates,-Dr. J. S. King and R. Vick orsdall; auditors, Dr. McFaul, J. lected; organist, C. A. Fry. Receipts the evening, $\$ 527.30$.
[We regret that several other elec ion reports are unavoidably crowded out of this issue. They will appear in our next.]
eeting wh, Dec. 23.-Our regular chair being occupied by Bro, John Pittman, President, who never fails to be fin us. There was a large attendance members, it being the night for the
election of officers. The office beares for the year 1803, are as follows: PreJas. Pattinson; V.-President, B. E. Treasurer, F. Ohaplin; Chaplain, Thos Thomas. Managing committee - E West, Jas. Parslow and G. Robinson. Ynside guard, Geo. Clements; Outside
guard, Jas. Manser; Surgen, R West; Trustees, F. Sannby and H Geo. Robinson and E. Hagger; G. L elegate, Geo. Robinson.
The election being The election being closed we went on with the regular business of the lodge,
I must say on behalf of Bedford lodge, we have been alive this year. We have added 32 members, and now we are in most prosperous condition. We ar hothing to complain of, and I do think that theofficers that are elected for the year 1893 will be as good as the retiring
efficers. In the W. R. D. we have 34 ffficers. In the W. R. D. we have 34 ,
the same time last year we had 14 , Our Juvenile Branch is commencing to grow. Wishing all the members
Happy New Year. I am, yours truly Happy New Year. I am, yours truly
Wm. E. Barnett.


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Ottawa, Canada.] 3

LABOR QUESTIONS II EMGLAND. Mr. SOUTTAR'S DEFINITIONS
EXISTING PROBLEMS.
 ching for men to work fourteen, six
cen, eighteen and even twenty-fo hours without stopping, and there wer evec instances of employes having
been on duty forty-eight hours at a "I have talked with tramway men
who declared they had not seen their children, except asleep, for months, years without a single Sunday of Trade agitation would not abate such evils as these, strikes entail untold
losses, and even if they are successful, yem ald position.
Prompt legislative , necessary. The shortening of hours in England would give employment to
250,000 idle men, and with demand for What a mechavic can do. Mr. Souttar is a remarkable example of velf help. Beginning as a mechanic went to Oxford nine years ago, a
middle-aged man, to study political and social reform. He was graduated
and settling there as a tutor of law university students, he acquired grea influence among laboring men. Thre
hundred mechanics gatner weekly hear him at the oxford
He was beaten by voters who, accord ing to the plurality system, cast ballots
in other boroughs and counties Naturally he is enthusiastic for the
"opre man, one vote" principle. He expressed confidence that the Regis
tration Bill would be taken up by the Gladstonians. Rural allotments and local option
diesolution.
"English workingmen," said Mr. rule an accomplished fact, because
Ireland has stood in the way of reform legielation for twenty years and they want the question permanently set-
thed."

The Prince may Come Over.
London, Dec. 19,-It is again ru -
mared that it is the intention of the Prince of Wales to visit the Chicago
Columbian exhibition. It is said that he will make the trip across the Atlantic early next summer in the Royal
yacht Osborne, and he will disembark at Montreal or Quebec, proceeding
thence to Thicago. The Osborne wil be escorted across the oc
ber of British warships.


 London, Weet, Dee 17,-The frateral
meeting of Kensington Lodge, s. . . .

Wes passing the most asanguine expectations
of both officers and committee of that odge. The hall was profusely decorof our gallant order. Mottoes in red
white and hlue, such as "God Save th Queen, Rule Britania," "We Wel-
ome Visiting Brethren," \&ce. Lodges Chelsea, Trafalgar, Britis
Oak, British Lion and Pat all well represented. Altogether, near ly two hundred were present. The keneral business of the lodge, iucluding
the initiation of flye new members and receipt of one
then conoluded.
The President, Bro. Tyler, in the
name and for the brethren of Lodge Kensington, invited the visiting breth-
ren and friends to partake of the good things which our worthy Brother, R. . Jones, ably assisted by his son and
daughter, had so liberally provided for the inner man, After that portion of
the anatomy of man was satisfied, the the anatomy of man was satisfied, the
President, Bro. Tyler, called on our Chteemed Bro. Capt. Denison, of Lodge chair, which the gallant, Captain did in his usual happy strain, not forgetting
to remind the brothers to be true to their God, their Queen and country,
and to each other, and to keep shoulder
to shoulder until they had to shoulder until they had made a
grand army of the noble order, the Sons of England.
Speeches sin
Speeckes were also had from our en
ergetic and worthily esteemed Bro D. D. G, President, Adderson, who e pressed himself as very much pleased
to see that his efforts in the way of bringing the brethren together at these
fraternal meetings was a great success fraternal meetings was a great success
and hoped they would continue; from Bro. Parnell, of Lodge Trafalgar, Ald-
erman of Ward No. 6, in the great City of London, who, altbough not, in his
own words, to canvass votes, could not resist the temptation to talk amalgamation; Bro. Canter, on former strug-
gles of the order and its now prosperous condition; Bro. Tyler, on the pro-
gress Kensington was making : also a gress Kensington was making; also a
histarical apeech, followed, by desire of the brethren, with a song, "The Ghost Bings," by Bro. Dr. Williams.
Recitations by Bren Recitations by Bros. Chapman and
Boomer, songs by Bros. Winston Hobbs, Griffiths and Bartlest, filled out delightful evening. After the usu
votes of thanks to those who deserv them were proposed, seconded and car-
ried in the usual manner, three rousing cheers were given for our Chairman,
Capt. Denison, three more for Bro. R. Capt. Denison, three more for Bro. R.
A. Jones, and three more and a tiger or his esteemed daughter, the singing
of God Save the Queen closed one of not the best, meeting ever held in
Albert Hall. In conclusion, Dear Mr. Editor, allow me, in the name of to
members of Lodge Kensington, to
hank the S. O. E. band and brethren from the city for their kind attendance. Yours fraternally,
FRED. BARTLET or, Sec'y Lodge Kensington. Croydon Makes a Good Showing.
Huntsville, Dec. 14.-The above Lodge pened by Bros. Kempling and Carter, ship of 20 , has steadily increased in
numbers, until at date we have membership of 75 , of which 68 are pai ap and clear of the books. There an
21 members belonging to the benefici
ary department, also 27 members in
the W. R. Although we have had ou foll share of sickness during the pas year, we
surplus. The lodge has just taken possession
f its new and commodious lodge room
ver H. S. May's store on Main street, Huntsville, to which visiting member are cordially invited.
The Lodge meets on the and and 4th
Bravo, No. 4 \$1,100 to the Goodi Oshawa, Dec. 19-P. P. Bro. No. 4, and has been a constant worker
ince the Lodge was organized, but could not be induced to take the chai until last year. He has, however, suc ceeded in closing the most success
year in the history of the Lodge, one received by card. We now have 80
members, 77 of them in oood standing
The receipts for December quarter The receipts for December quarter
night wee by far the largest of any
one night since the formation, and the
total funds of the Lodge are over one night since the formation, and the
total fands of the Lodge are over
\$1,00.
The president elect is a most worthy
Thier and we expect grand resulte

## the ottawa and parry souno rallway.

## ADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

I address you, as freeholders of Ottawa whose votes will decide whether the Ottawa and Parry
Sound Railway Bonns Bylaw is carried or rejected. The road will be practically an Air Line between the City and Parry Sound, on Georgian Bay, a distance" of 300 miles. For one hrondred miles it passes through an old and well loe and others. The next one hundred and fifty miles will be part through pive wooded land, and the balance, about ifty miles, is a magnincent stretch of hard-wooded land, all being suitable for settlement and agricultural purposes.
The road will pass in the midst of a number of lakes and adjacent streams of large capacity, where im ; The first point ratepayer will consider in deciding for or a
 As regards the first, I wish to point out :
That the conversion of the city's 6 per cent. debentures, (falling due next year and in 1895 and 1896 , into 4$\}$ per
debentures (the price at which Ottawa City Debentures are now saleable) is going to redace the interest debt of the city upwards of $\$ 15,000$ a year.

That the rates of the City cannot be increased beyond the present rate. Bonus or no bonus. The law xes it at $1 \frac{1}{s}$ cents; it is $1 \frac{1}{c}$ cents and it cannot b
rease it. That is a fixed fact and unalterable.

The above figures are not mine; they are taken from the offcial statement furnished by Mr. Lindsay, the Dity ant, and are unassailable.
As regards the znd question, 1 respeetfully subnit:
That the passage of the Ottawa and Parry Sound Railway By-law will enable the railway to build its workshops here. Ottawa has always labored under the disadvantage of stoppage of work at the mills in the long winte
months. The cessation of regular wages, to the months. The cessation of regular wages, to the amount of half a million of money, means less money in circulation,
less money for the shop-keeper, for the merchant, for every man, woman and child in the City. Every industry, on the other hand, that gives employment to the industrial population thrown out by the stoppage of winter work means
so much more money than before put into general circulation; the effect of which is immediately felt by every family o much more money than before put into general circulation; the effect of which
in the City in fincreased employment, more money and easier burdens.
If this Ottawn and Parry Sound Railway Bonus is passed, it means work all the year round for hundreds of hanas in our own workshops and yards, an annual expenditure of at lenst $\$ 300,000$ in wrges nlone, not counting funds, and a general quickening of municipal and indistrial life.

It must not be forgotten that the building of a station at the Canal Basin will be a great benefit to all parts of the city, particularly the eastern portion, and will not interfere with the Chaudiere Station, as the
be the shipping point for lumber and all the products of manufacturies at the Chaudiere and Hull.

It is also my intention to erect car works here, to build our own cars and subsequently for other roads.

## These benefits flows down hill.

There are other benefits, and they are many. There will be 30 stations between Ottawa and Parry Sound, when ployment for the people of Ottawa. Where else than Ottawa is the population of the whole of the eastern section of this great and undeveloped district to go for their supplies? Ottawa will tap the councy of its produce and Ottawa will supply heir de
all the year romid.
Another effect of the new railway will be to bring back to Ottawa's merchants and traders, and residente in supplyin the extensive regions through which it passes, And did you ever think what a distributing point on a through line of railway means? Wheu this Ottawa and
Parry Sound Railway is built Ottawa can be made a great grain distributing centre. 'The erection of wheat Parry Sound Raving large numbers of hands all the year round wi: necessarily follow, unless the trade is driven elsewhere by Ottawa refusing her aid. I see no reason why with the great water power here, Ottawa should not become a second Minneapolis, and a great industry be crealed in grinding wheat hitransit.
Chicago is a great city to-day because it is a railway centre and distrituting point; so is Buffalo, and Detroit,
and re all railway points on Western through routes, and precisely the same class of business that has built up theese
 to, and many others?

## Chicago to New York, via Buffalo is 1,34 miles. Duluth to New York, via Buffalo is 1,452 miles.

(These are the best and shortest United States routes.
Now see what the mileage by our own Ottawa Road will be,

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& \text { Chicago to Montreal, via P, S. R'y }-880 \text { miles } \\
& \text { Duluth to Montreal, via P. S. R' }-955 \text { miles }
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| Trade always follows the shortest routes, It mast do so. It is a question of dollars and cents. No sooner |
| :--- | pound of this but mast come through ottawa, pay tribute to Ottawa, give employment to eitizens of Ottawa and leave some of its value behind in Ottawa.

I hope these reasons will be considered satisfactory and will induce you to endorse the railway by recording
your vote in favor of the Ottawa and Parry Sound Railway Bonus on the 2nd of January. C. Dott have been expressed wher the workshon and station will melly be bit

Doubts have been expressed whether the workshops and station will really be built. I hardly think the people
of ottawa will credit such statements. I hope I may without impropriety refer to the fact that I was instrumental in setting the Canada Atlantic Railway to Otta wa, and in building the Coteau bridge. Last spring, I promised the people of Arnprior if they voted mea a the rails will be laid and the cars running by the 15 th of January. What I have commenced in Angust last, and the rails will be laid and che cars running oy tawa and Parry Sound Railway Bonus By-law is carried, will be as faithfully carried
promised Ottawa in case the Otal The Governments, Federal and Provincial, made no grant for the first 00 miles of the eas
i.e., from Ottawa to Renfrew, and I am unable to complete this great undertaking without aid.
The road passes through the best farming land in the Dominion, and consequently the right of way was very expensive, and the approach to the city especially so, as every one who lakes the trouble to walk over it wil
inderstand; and the bridges, including the overbead crossings of the St. L. and O . and the O.P.R. will cost $\$ 180,000$. I am carrying out this enterprise single handed. It has been said that other corporations are connected with
I wish to say now for the information of the public that positively no corporation or monied institution is in any way connected with the road, and if I had been, able to secure the nsual subsidy for the first 80 miles of the eastern Way connected with the road, and if I had bean able to secure the nsual subsidy for the furst 00 miles of the eastern
section, which I think I should have received, I would not have asked the citizens of Ottawa for one dollar. But as I was not able to obtain the grant, I have to appeal to my fellow-citizens for a helping hand. As the city will be so greatly aided and beneflited by
appeal will not be made
In concluding, I may call the attention of the citizens of Ottawa to the fact that a great and prossing need of
diversifed manufactures, giving employment all the yeur round, is felt here with inereasing severity. Ottawa will not always be the great lumber centre it now is. As the lumber industry decreases, other industries should be created in heir place. Owing to the great natural advantages of the capital and the cheap power avilable, Ottawa only needs bodies of labor, skilled nad unskilled. But without increased railway facilities, the gifte nature has bestowed with a lavish a hand will lie stagnant, useless and undeveloped.

I need hardly recall to your memory how many promising western towns have lost their manufacturing enterises through lack of railway facilities. Almonte is a case in point. At wil be remembered that be Enly one railway twas decided to go to Peterborough, where the competition of two roads ensured lower freight rates.

I hope that on the 2nd of January every freeholder in the city will go to the polls and help his fellow-ecitizen to
his great work to a successful conclusion, by recording his vote for the Ottawa and Parry Sound Railway By-

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Trusting you may be among those who will be found on the side of Ottawa's progress and prosperity on that [remain, yours respectiflly,

BOOTH.
P.S.-Please note that every freeholder has a vote in every ward in which his name appears on the pro

Every freeholder who abstains from voting practically polls a vote against the Railway Bonus.


## POSTIMG FARMERS IN THE STATES

 THE WAY YEWS REACHES THEMOF THE NORTHWEST.
 Expertiences In vebrausk and Dnkoth.
Winnipeg, Dec. 17.-W. A. Webster Winnipeg, Dec. 17.-W. A. Webster,
Dominion immigration agent in South Dakota, with headquarters at Aber-
dean, who has been doing good work deen, who has been doing good work
for the Canadian Northwest in that
state since last March, was in the city state since last March, was in the city
yesterday on his way to spend two
week's holidays in Ontario. Mr. Webweek's holidays in Outario. Mr. Web
ster is well informed as to the condition of farmers in several states south
this province. He formerly did mmieration work in nebraska, and in the last few years has brought
many settlers into the Northwest. many settlers into the Northwest
Working for the Dominion Governmerkt in Nebraska, he says, is much ment in Nerraska, in Dakota. An
more congenial than in Dig
immigration agent is not looked upon immigration agent is not looked upon
in Nebraska as he is in Dakota. In the former state he is known as the friend
of the farmer; while in the latter many hands are against him and he is
looked upon as a menace to the business interests of the state - par
ticularly that of the loan and mort ticulariy that of companies. "How is it -that the agents are
treated better in Nebraska? Mr. Webster was asked. "In the firs Desperate strats reduced. They feel that relief must come no matter from what quarter.
Owing to the distance from Canada the Owing to the distance from Canada the
people of Nebraska are not imbued with the same desire to injure a rival yet recognize the Canadian Northwest yet a rival, although many farmers have left that region for the north. There
fore it is easier work. The print favorable articles for us and we are
gaged inda."
Canada
Are not the towns and villages of South Dakota enjoying prosperity ?" queried the reporter. Nr. Webstor. "I
emphatically replied Mre point you out a town in Sout
could coutd point you out a town in South
Dakota, which Rand \& McNally's map states, aecording to the U.S. census,
has a population of 500 . I've been in that village many times times and the total number of inhabitants which counted never exceeded thiry-seven
The town of Aberdeen is reckoned $t$ have 3,500 residents - on paper-and
that only ; it has not near that number I defy anyone to prove the falsity o my figures ; and beside I can safely
state that nine out of every ten farms in South Dakota are mortgaged."
"What has been the work this year?" - Five hundred work this year?
people, some of them
ExPERIENCED FAnMERS
and their families, have moved in South Dakota; they brotught in 83 ca of stock valued at $\$ 77,000$, and they Prince Albert, Edmonton and Stony Oreek districts, with a few settlers throughout Manitoba.
will be a greater influx
will be a greater influx,"
Mr. Webster has been travelling week throughout the country visitin
several farmers who have settled dur ing the past two years. All expressed themselves as greatly pleased, the
country having proven better that their expectations had warranted them in
believing.
An instance of the way a paper like
A NGLo-SAxov spreads, came to hand Avglo-Saxon spreads, came to han
from England by the last mail.
Swindon. England, the ANGLo-SAXoN regularly writes that a visitor recently saw the paper and
liked it so much he at once became a subscriber, one of many instances the kind. In this way the AxGLA
SAXON is constantly finding its way into the homes of Englishmen all the vortd over

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 Wnnipeg Dec. 21.-Mr. G. Bengsto going to Sweden in the interests of imnigration to the Canadian Northwefrom that country. He is now at his
former home, Worcester, Mass, wher former home, Worcester, Mass, where
his family still reside; Christmas evening he will sail from Portland. Mr. Beng have taken up homesteads. He expects o be able to bring with him on his return om the south part of Sweden.

 season's work on his homestead hes a
"hustler," He has gone to spend the
winter in Guelph, Ont
 home here in the spring.
Mr. Northam and family from Dakota,
Mr. McMechen and family from Satine
Mr. McMechen and family from Sarine,
Mr. Riggs and family from Blenheim
and Mrs. Hobson and family from Branand Mrs. Hobson and family from Bran
don, all arived this summer and are all
delighted with this part of the country. Estevan Coal.
Winipeg. Dec. 23.-Enquiry regard-
ing the demand for Estevan coal confirms he previous statements that it is in great
demand with the public. A large force of men is employed at the mines, and the
output is quite extensive, but not more so
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day. As the drifts go deeper into the
nines the coal improves in quality and
a really excellent fuel is now being placed
the market. Since the introduction of
Frenchmen for the Northwest. Quebec, Dec. 20.-A number of farm-
ands in the Northwest Territories on the
castern slopes of Wood Mountain, which

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& \text { Mr. Duncan, organizer for the A.O. U } \\
& \text { W., has been here for the past few days }
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Irish Immigration.
Killarney, Dec.
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 But he is made of good stuff. Only once
in a month can he obtain a passage by the
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He embarks on the C.P. R. train at He embarks on the C. P. R, train at
Winnipeg toreach Rat Portage, 335 miles
distant at midnight. A day or two after
he will proceed across the ice or on Lake

## then a canoe will bear him on. At length he will reach the mouth Rainy River, and after this on the ice along the bush road he will journey <br> 90 mile the win cludin tratio the and and dow mile oly the wint son sion <br> Busy Times at Douglas. Douglas,

little town has been good so far this
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pronouncing it the best they ever had.
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## Dennis Farmers' Institute.

 Elkhorn, Dec, 19.-The DennisFarmers' Institute met on the I6th. Wood, president. Mr. Torrance, V.S.
from Brandon, gave an able address o Killarney, Dec. 1 . A. A meeting of the
nish Benevolent and Immigration Soc ety of Killarney and Turtle Mountai
will be held shortly for the purpose o
electing officers for electing officers for the ensuing year, and
to receive Rev. Mr. Lowery's report o
imigration during his mission in Ireland last summer.
The farmers are busy hauling thei wheat to market. Over 1oo,ooo bushels
of good wheat have been shipped from here this season, and there are thousands
of bushels yet to come in. The four mill
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## THE AMIEXATION CORPSE.

ATTEMPTS TO RESURRECT dead issue
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corpe in Britst North Americ, has
set half the debating societies in the country going with renewed vigor.
There was a dearth of subjects, and the There was a dearth of subjectr, mbance ord issue galvanized inta a seefect od.
of life again, has proved a
aend to the vonthul orators of the end to the youthful orators of the
land. One of the best debates of the
thind that has come under our notice kind that has come under our notice
took place at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. in Ottawa. Particular pains appear A. have been taken to ensure a good
debate, and young Ottawa was all debate,
stired
A larg present, not a few of whom gave un-
mistakeable evidence of annexation and independence sentiment. The debate was on the resolution, "That annexation would be beneficial to Can-
ada?", Mr. W. A. Code led the affirmative, and Mr. G. H. Wilson the negative. Mr. G. H. Bradbury, president
of the debating society, occupied the chair, and decided t.
'points" raised.
$\qquad$ hand, but he lacked sufficient facts and sound, forcible arguments to win. His
principal contention was that the principal cont being a live, progressive people, Canadians becoming part of the
United States system, would share in the alleged general prosperity. He appealed for annexation on the ground
that Canadians and Yankees, springing from one stock, and having many in terests in common, should have political union. Nature, he said, never in-
tended the continent to be divided up into different nationalities. The champion of phe negative.
Mr. Wilson, for the negative, claimed annexation would not benefit Canada,
imasmuch as if we became part of the States, we should become -subject their corrupt elective system, their
tyrannical, grasping and ruinous monopoilies, which, according to ten
Weaver, a presidential candidate in
the last election, are devouring the sub stance of the people, and to their un ment, the party in power after a de
feat being able to continue in office year and a half to two years further. showed the social system of the population, and the failure of its contitution and its methods, to be dangerusly and unprecedently immoral and come a new Oklahoma, and in time ial way from the same causes. He showed that as a result of the fiscal
conditions of the United States, the people are head over heels in debt, and
quoted United States official mortgage Canadians under the same
would be similarly engulfed.

Canada he claimed had promise of a
far brighter and greater future than wice as fast as the States. Our immigrants are of a better class, physically,
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After the debate proper the discus. on was thrown open and a numbe
ook part. Several spoke in favor of r Cation much on the same lines a epence while others still advocated CAN britan AFFORD TO LOSE US.
One spaker said that Canadian but if it ever came to it, Great Britain
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ORDER S. O.E.

##  P. D. D. Bro. W. E. Pethick, Sece. Wellington Wellington Lodge. Bowmanssie: new lodge of the Sons of England Benevolent Society was instituted on  21 charter members, by D. . . P., W. Edmett, of Port Perry, assisted b Bro. James H. Thompson, Whitby acting Grand Vice-President; Bro. Sy White, Port Hope, acting S. G. Sec Bro. A. Roland, Whitby, acting assist ant secretary, and Bro. J. N. Kivell  Yennyson, No. Oresident; W. Penward- John Bethick, en, V. V.President; Johin W, Bradey, ea, .-President; Jonn the treasurer secretary; Philip Edwards. Rev. R. T. Courtice, chaplain; Dr. Ald rich, Surgeon and P. President. Man rich, Surgeon and. Presiden. Han aging Committee Messs. . Geo. Han cock Geo, Mitchell. Geo. Payne, Geo cock, Geo. Mitchell, Geo. Rayne, Geo, Stapleot, Jo. Wade, Walter Millson, I.G., Warter Waspett, Walter Millson, L.G., Walter Bassett, O.G. Thelodge wilmeet minthe Orange hal. noth monther the beautiful ceremony of dedicating tbe lodge and business being through, the President invited all prethrough, the President invited all pre sent toa banquet, which was prepered by the member's wives and proved a great credit to them. After the tables were were cleared, the President took the chai, when speeches songs, recita tions, etc., were enjoyed until the wee sma' hours. <br> This Lodge has great prospects be fore it, and will, before the charter eloses, have at leat isty memers There are fifteen to be inititited at the There are fifteen to be initiated at the next meeting, and about eighteen to deposit their cards. I might say that <br> A might say that any reader of the tonville, to give the Lodge e visit, as ana sure all who do so, will be well re paid for their tron The President is in the right place when in the ehai. There evere vistors . from Whithy, Bowman ville, Newcastle, Orono and Port Hope. Rev. R. T. Courtie's address was well receive. We expect from him in May, 1833 . Our eyes all went. Our eyes all went east when Bro Henry White took the floor and gav Is an address which took the hearts of all present. All with one voice eried out: "Come, again, Bro, will always be welcome." <br> A correspondent writes: This is the third lodge Bro. W. E. Pethick has worked up, and that all aethek has <br> 

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1888 In making out the profit and loss
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credited to the partners as a first charge for management and risk, and the remainder was divided among the
men and the firm, no salaries being paid to members of the firm for man-
The bonus was distributed pro rata with the normal weekly wages, each person receiving one-third in ca
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two representative trustees. It was expressly provided that the men we partnership.
The discipline in the works, whic
had never been bad, was never so goo as at present, and in anticipation of the evidence to be labject, the workman had voluntarily proposed and carried out a plebiscite, the results of which
showed their entire appreciation of the system.
The. separate audit. There had been an any rease in the economical working on
the business, an improved tone among the workers, and there had been no since the adoption of the system. Pe sonally he felt entirely free from the expressed as to the continued demands As to the financial results of the yste m, the wituess declined to mak
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has appended a table to his report showing the badual development of business operations. In 1883 there were in active operation 8,692 register of companies, with a subscribed capial 11,000 companies, with a capital of $£ 611,430,370$, and at the close of last year the number of companies ha ital to £988,283,034.
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$\qquad$ Prof. R. Wallace, of Edinburgh Uni
versity, referring to the various remedies proposed for the as been proved pression, says : - "It has been proved
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It is a quest innst be left to a committee
every one, mis. Gentle, a fradulent bankrupt, who
was arrested in London and brought back to Adelaide, has been convicted
and sentenced to 12 months' imprisonAustralian Federation.
It is understood that the next meet-
ng of the Federal Council of Austra-
asia will be held at Hobart on Jan, 20 . lasia will be held at Hobart on Jan. 26, Mr. Shiels, the Premier of Victoria,
Victoria the only colonies represented.
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| Lending. Money to the Yankees.Montreal, Dec. 20.-Canadian ban have been making money lately by lending their surplus funds in New York, where high rates for money have pre months. Money has been loaned at as high as 20 to 40 per cent in New York dring the past week, Out of the amoun States to the end of October, which was $\$ 22,792466$, the Bank of Montreal loaned$\$ 12,500,000$ and the Canadian Bank of ©ommerce $\$ 3,000,000$. |
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## ELECTIONS FOR 1893.

## The United St. Thomas Lodges. A very interesting meetting was held the Union White by the Union White Rose Degree of odges Chester and Truro, Nos. 18 and Lodges Chester and Truro, Nos. 18 and 62 , to elect officers. After the usual rou62 , to elect ofncers. After the usual rou- tine of business, the election of officers for 1803 took place, and resulted as fol- lows:- Past president, I. C, Gilby; presilont. Jast president, I. C. Gilly; presi- dent. A. Squance vice president, O. P. May; secretary, W. Hollins; treasurer, T. Stuart; chaplain, Wm. Gay; managing committee, E. W. Trump, F. Roberts. T. Yoe, W. Heard, C. Scrase, F Leach; in side guard, H. Nash; outside guard, S. Coombs; auditors, I. C. Gilby, S. W. Down and E. W. Trump; trustees, Jas Brooks and E. Ponsford. Lodge Chester, No. 18. <br> The above Lodge held their regular meeting on the 23 rd day of December. ition of officers for 1898, a tayge number were present. After the uspal routine

 of business, the elesulting as follows:
Squance; Vice-Pres. H. Nash. Fin Sec., W. Hollins; Rec. Sec., E. W. Trump; Treasurer, J. Stuart; Chaplain, S. W. Down ; Surgeon, Dr. S. D. Day;
Comittee, C. P. May, F. Roberts Committee, C. P. May, F. Roberts,
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Gilby; Inside Guard, W. Gay; Outside Guard, S. Coonibs; Auditors, F. M.
Wilkinson, F. Lewis and H. TurnWilkinson, F. Lewis and H. Turn-
penny; Trustees, W. Gay, R. Sanders and C. Scrasf; Juvenile Committee, M. Upton, Gilby and R. Dinner; Organist, Lodge Britannia Lodge Britannia, No. 8, held its
regular quarterly meeting on Tuesday, the 20th inst., when, after the usual routine of bnsiness, the nominations
and election of officers took place, $W$. Hunt, presiding. The following were Hunt, presiding. $\begin{aligned} & \text { elected: Frank Hevell, Pres.; G }\end{aligned}$ Anderson, -Vice-Pres.; James Fisher, Sec.; R. Hannaford, Treas.; W. A.
Ralph; Chaplain; Guides, J. E, Berryman, J. H. Blackburn, J. Aldrich, Ed Inside Guard, A. Berryman; Outside Guard, T. Edwards; Surgeon, Dr. E.
A. Gaviler; Auditors, J. B. Bucking ham, J. Tulk, J. H. Fletcher; Trustees,
P. J. Thomas, Wm. Monk, and A. Hannaford; Grand Lodge Dologate, A. Han
H. A large number of visiting brethren were present, of whom H. H. Martin,
G. S. Herre and R. Cheriton, kindly Mitchell as guides.
A vote of thanks tendered the scri-
ineers and guides for their services losed the elections.
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cure some little Christmas cheer for the Bros. in the home of the incurables,
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