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G. T. R. Carried 6,000 People Locally Yesterday.

ALL TRAINS WERE CROWDED

C. P. R. and Other Lines Also Report a Tremendous Traffic for Christmas.

Yesterday's traffic on the local rail roads has, according to all official reports, never been surpassed in any previous year.

All day long the depots presented a busy scene. Early in the morning crowds of shoppers began to arrive, and every succeeding train brought in its loads. Hundreds of former Londoners are in the city spending the holiday with friends and relatives. The Grand Trunk reports that traffic on the branch lines has been exceptionally heavy.

An official stated to The Advertiser last night that fully 6,000 persons had been carried locally during the day. In addition to this there was a very beavy through traffic.

At 7 o'clock last evening the Grand Trunk depot presented a scene similar to that on a busy day of the Western Fair, and for a time it was difficult to was wet through as a result of his force one's way through the crowds.

Trains Heavily Loaded.

train pulled out, it drew ten big cars crowded with people. The International Limited, No. 15. and the Pacific Express, No. 5, were run through in two sections, the number of cars required to handle the

could not draw the train. Eight extra coaches were placed on the evening train for Stratford, and on all the other branch lines extra coaches

were required. The conductors had a busy time colfecting all the tickets, as the cars were so crowded that they had to force their way through them in many

The Canadian Pacific.

returned on the evening trains laden blamed more particularly for the fail- father in any way. Altogether, the railroads did a big

The holiday today will come as a welcome rest to a small army of tired railroad men throughout the country.

SLIPPED ON WALK

Accident to Mr. Samuel Heron, York Street.

streets, breaking his right ankle. Dr. Belton summoned. He set the frac- Christmas behind the bars. ture and had the man removed to Victoria Hospital.

A LETTER TO SANTA

Through The Advertiser.

"Crediton, Dec. 22.

would write to you and tell you what some money, but went on to explain prisonward, under the persuasive I want for Christmas. I want candies, that at this happy season of the year eagerness of two stalwart policemen. nuts and oranges and rubbers for to keep my feet warm. Also a horn to "WILLIE APPLETON."

ACROSS BLAZING BRIDGE. Gallopis, Ohio, Dec. 24. - Passengers on a southbound Hocking Valley passenger train had a narrow escape from death last night when the train going at full speed, ran into a burning trestle near Creto. When the engineer saw the danger he pulled the throttle wide open and dashed safely over the

ed and was injured, but not fatally. GETS A FINE JOB.

80-foot trestle, which was a blazing

mass of timbers. The fireman jump-

wareer in this town.

Royal Bank Branch To Open Here New Building for Dominion Bank

Interesting Rumors Going Are agreement among the banks, it is said, and Carling streets. Owing to an Rounds Concerning Financial Life of London.

A number of changes of consider- ing.

The Dominion Bank has taken over the lease of the corner, where McCallum's drug store now is, and will, it is understood, tear the building down and erect a handsome new bank build-

It is understood that when the Doable interest to banks will take place It is understood that when the Do-in London in the course of a short minion Bank moves into their new quarters the market branch of the Early in January the Royal Bank Bank of British North America will be will open a branch in London in the moved to the premises at the corner building at the corner of Richmond of Ridout and Dundas streets.

it will not be opened before Jan. 15.

A Cattle Buyer of Crumlin, Ten Miles From London---No Marks Bank gave employees 10 per cent of their year's salary, the Gallatin Naof Violence on the Body---Remains Discovered by a Policeman at 1:30 This Morning.

The body of a man believed to be Richard Dalton, a cattle buyer, of Crumlin, was found lying on the sidewalk on Kent stret, just east of Tal-

Coroner MacLaren was notified and dentified the man.

bot street, at 1:30 this morning by P.

on a very handsome fur coat, which having laid in the slush for some time, an inquest

No Marks of Violence.

The body bore no marks of violence as far as could be ascertained. Dr. Waugh was summoned, but could do nothing, as the man had apparently died instantly. The body was lying close to a tree

when found, and the head had apparently come in contact with it in fall-Mr. Dalton was apparently about 70

years of age. The remains were removed to Fer-

guson's undertaking rooms.

very heavy, and when the evening AMHERSTBURG COLORED MAN FATALLY SHOT BY HIS SON

traffic being so great that one engine Elijah Thompson, Well-Known Citizen, Dies From Wounds From ed. Since then several occurrences of Rifle in Hands of His Seventeen-Year-Old Boy. Whom He Was About To Flog.

The evening trains were Thompson, 17 years old son of Elijah and ran upstairs to secrete himself. Jews in Russian Finland Persecuted particularly inconvenient, as nearly all Thompson, a colored man, who has He found a Winchester rifle in the those returning had more or less bulky been for many years a familiar figure stairs, and fired at his father as the parcels, which they placed in different in this section of Essex County, this latter started up. The bullet passed The C. P. R. carried probably 2,500 children, of whom William is the old- body. Neighbors guarded the boy man Jewish committee of Berlin, sayextra passengers yesterday and reports est one at home. Thompson was dis- until Constable Laporte drove out to ing there have been persecutions of

during the day. Many of these people started to look up William, whom he that he did not intend to even hurt his

[Special to The Advertiser.] | Jure to do the work set out for the DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES Amherstburg, Dec. 24. - William three boys. William saw him coming morning shot his father, who died at 2 through Thompson's liver and intes- Jewish committee today announced the p.m. Thompson is the father of ten tines, tearing a gaping wound in his receipt of a cablegram from the Gerthat business on all trains was good, pleased with the way in which the boy the Thompson home, five miles from Jews in Russian Finland this winter, and many extra coaches were required, and two younger brothers had done here, and placed him under arrest. He on a large scale. The Pere Marquette, the Michigan some work he had instructed them to was this afternoon remanded for one Central, and the Southwestern Trac- attend to, and flogged the two other week by Magistrate McGee. The boy is have been driven from their homes. tion Company brought in large crowds boys. Then, armed with a whip, he in a half-dazed condition and insists

day's business, and are well satisfied. Noble Redman Despised Filthy Lucre Flatly Refused To Pay for Meal heart was touched by the spirit of pearance. He was afraid to drive past it deserve great credit. The result only Christmas yesterday morning, when he the house less he should awaken the goes to show what goed results are

Winds Up in the Cells.

Walter Seeth, an Indian, yesterday Further importunities on Mr. Mc-While Mr. Sam Heron, of York succeeded in bringing a little excite- Leod's part exasperated Mr. Seeth, and would not come to them this Christ- rig and drove back to his own sleigh, other important thefts which have oc-

And because of this, in itself com- rived on the spot. The noble Redman, He was carried into a drug store and mendable action, he will spend a sober feeling that every man is entitled to too well," of the cup that both cheers order of his going, but left immediand inebriates, and had reached that ately in the most approved Longboatstage where he felt a yearning love for esque style. The spirit was willing,

in return. favor of taking a meal at his expense. to be Constable J. Taylor in civilian's The following note to Santa Claus He took the meal, and all went merrily clothes. from a little 7-year-old Crediton boy till Mr. McLeod requested him to pro- The Indian struggled valiantly has been received by The Advertiser: vide the coin. Seeth treated this as and in the melee was somewhat rough a merry jest. Still Mr. McLeod in- ly used, and when last seen, his re-

which Mr. McLeod had evinced, by paying for the meal.

A Rough Customer.

street, was going home about 7 o'clock ment into the lives of those who earn he started in to dust Mr. McLeod's mas. last evening, he slipped and fell at their daily bread in the busy haunts doorsteps with Mr. McLeod. Just at the corner of Wellington and Dundas of trade about the market square. this critical moment a policeman ar-ship, and he ordered the constable to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-Seeth had imbibed "not wisely, but ness," decided not to wait upon the all mankind, and expected the same but the legs were wayward, however, and Seeth plunged wildly into the A Small Boy of Crediton Writes Him In this spirit he entered the restaurarms of an innocent-looking citizen. ant of Mr. Joseph McLeod, on the The citizen wasn't as innocent as market square, to do Mr. McLeod the he looked, however, as he turned out

"Dear Santa Claus,-I thought I sisted, whereupon Seeth drew out luctant feet were travelling slowly

blow. Hoping that you will send one Pittsburg Aldermen's Bank Graft of them. Yours truly. Ran Into Hundreds of Thousands

To Fill Sensational

Exposure.

the selection of certain banks as de- proceedings. Port Hope, Dec. 24. - Mrs. W. S. positories for the city's funds. Whether Detectives are still at work, and if ly winds; a few light local falls of snow of Yarmouth, N. S., has accepted the fund. That other barkers are to be cases.

Arrest of More Bankers Expecdte arrested is almost positively stated by Guthrie, who refused to make contracts with the banks as authorized by councils, on the grounds that they were illegal, said tonight that the selection of the depository banks is Pittsburg, Dec. 24.—It would appear fraud, and that councils can set them few light snowfalls, but mostly fair and void because obtained ty bribery and that \$176,000 was paid aldermen for aside without the formality of court milder.

Howell, son of Mrs. R. S. Howell, of all of the banks selected as depos- developments make it necessary offi- or sleet, but mostly fair and milder. this town, has been appointed general itories contributed to this fund has not cers will close on the suspects befreight agent of the Chicago Milwau- been established. Officers of but one fore the time now fixed by the league. kee and St. Paul Railway, at a sal- bank have so far been arrested, and The Voters' League has been asary, it is stated, of \$12,000 a year. Mr. they are charged with the payment of sured of oil the financial backing moderately cold. Howell began his successful business only \$17,500 of the alieged bribery necessary for the prosecution of the

GENEROUS MOOD Employees Than for a Num-

WALL STREET IN

New York, Dec. 24.—Wall street was

ber of Years.

number of years. employees, street cleaners and police- almost every avenue of labor, convey-

The American Exchange National Bank divided a bonus of \$10,000. The First National Bank raised salaries all around, and the National City Bank did likewise. The Chemical National Bank gave employees 10 per cent of tional Bank and the Importers' and Traders' Bank 30 per cent. J. P. Morgan & Co., it was reported, will give a bonus of 50 per cent of

WHIPPED BY WHITECAPS FOR SELLING GOOBERS

their salaries to old employees only.

Another Southern Nightriding Gang Is Rounded Up.

and are charged with whitecapping. Besides these six, fourteen more men were arrested yesterday in Humphrey County, charged with the same ofhold the alleged crimes of the men and their arrest is surrounded in mystery. It has been known for some time that a section, where the arrests were made. living up the river from Waverly was

was thought he should have demand- manner. similar nature have taken place. The names of those confined here are Walter and John Morrow, Rob Wright, J. H. Cuff, Charles Hite and Andrew

on a Large Scale.

New York, Dec. 24 .- The American

It was added that many families

HIS HEART MELTED

Remitted Father's Fine, so Santa Claus Might Visit Children.

had in collecting \$10 to ray a fine for he knew that his sleighs would leave immediately. was given to him in payment, and as own sleigh, which was standing in the of the spoils.

This settled the matter with his wor- driving back to within a quarter of be discovered later. take the money back.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Dec. 24.-At New York-Adriatic, from Southampton; Madonna, from Marseilles;

Alice, from Trieste; Gneisenua, from Bremen; Barbarossa, from Genoa. At Boston-Ivernia, from Liverpool; Iberian, from Manchester.

At London-Mesaba, from New York. At Genoa-Indiana, from New York.

THE WEATHER.

TODAY-NOT MUCH CHANGE. Toronto, Dec. 24.-A depression is cenred tonight over the upper lakes and the pressure is high toward the Pacific coast states. With the exception of a few light the fire department showing that all among the moving picture show local falls of snow, the weather today has most without exception the halls people, and preparations are being been fair throughout Canada, quite mild over the greater part of Ontario and in Alberta, and elsewhere moderately cold. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 6 below-zero; Victoria, 38-46 Vancouver, 33–42; Kamloops, 22–28; Robbits Battleford, zero–14; Moosejaw, 3–20; Ou'-Battleford, zero—14; Moosejaw, 3—20; Qu'-Appelle, 14—20; Parry Sound, 20—36; To-ronto, 20—40; Montreal, zero—10; Quebec, 4-14; St. John, zero-34; Halifax, 6-26.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Fresh westerly to northwesterly winds; a few fact that several members of the those back of the investigation. Mayor light local falls of snow or sleet; turning finance committee of councils are incity would be tied up on account of the day and night. Splendid pictures can Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence volved in the bribery scandal should arrest of the seven councilmen, some be taken at midnight. -Fresh southwesterly to northwesterly in no way delay consideration and of whom are important members of winds; a few light snowfalls, but mostly passage of the appropriations ordin-the finance committee.

fair and comparatively mild. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Fresh Maritime Provinces-Fresh southwester-

winds; fair; a little lower temperature and a few light local snowfalls or flurries. Saskatchewan and Manitoba-Fair and Church, this city, at a salary of \$1,800 Alberta-Fair; no decided change in a year. He will assume charge on the participating in the raffle, and those of

The Sentenced Labor Leaders Receive Many Offers of Help

Larger Distribution of Gifts to Messages Pour in From All the ing feelings of regret over the court's decision, extending moral and finan-Sections of the

Country.

marked this year by a larger distribu- among nearly forty men, most of whom taking appeal." tion of gifts to employees than for a are leaders in the labor movement of the country, who today sent messages among the messages is that from J. S. COUNTRY IS The members of the New York expressing their cordial sympathy to Parry, of Oklahoma City, who, after Stock Exchange subscribed \$13,000 for President Gompers, Vice-President expressing regret over the decision, distribution among the exchange's 450 Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, of declares: "Stay with the baggage, employees. On the Consolidated Stock the Federation of Labor, was William right must prevail." Exchange the amount subscribed was Jennings Bryan, late candidate for the \$3,000, which was divided among 200 presidency. These messages came gamated Association of Street Railemployees. The curb brokers collect- from every section of the country, and way Employees, says from Detroit: ed \$1,000, which they distributed to 25 voiced the sentiments of persons in

cial support, and in some instances expressing indignation.

Pittsburg, Pa., addressed to Messrs. Mitchell Gompers and Morrison, says: "Sorry to read decision, You did your Washington, Dec. 24. - Prominent duty in testing the law. Glad you are Perhaps one of the most unique

W. D. Mahon, president of the Amal-

"You are clearly the victims of

their salaries to old employees only. Possible Clues to the Identity of the Mother of the Infant Thrown the Yukon and gave a most interest-From the G. T. R. Express Near Komoka---Police Are Following Another Clue.

The mystery of the dead baby Advertiser last evening by a lady lying on the tracks west of Komoka passenger on the train. is exciting a great deal of interest. If the story told is correct, it fur-High Constable Hughes has taken the nishes a clue, albeit somewhat differ- of the most important commercial Nashville Tenn., Dec. 24. - Six matter in hand and is working up the ent from the ones now pursued by the men were brought to this city today different clues, and it is expected that police. interesting developments will be forthcoming shortly.

closely by the police. child out of the car window was a dressed and seemingly in trouble. I trict is only twelve years old and band of men were operating in this man from London. From what can be hardly think the woman got on the without any doubt is going to be one learned he boarded the train here, train at London. The piteous cries of the richest gold producing places The first trouble leading up to the ar- and when some distance the other side of the baby impressed the incident on in the world. its death out of the car window.

> Another Story. A sensational story was told The

"I was on the train going to Sarnia," said the lady. "Shortly after we There are two different lines of passed Komoka I heard a child, an pushed their trade with great energy, clues. One was established late last infant, crying very hard in a seat a and now the greater part of the busifences. These fourteen are held in the evening and is now being followed short distance behind me. It was ness of the Yukon is done by held by a woman of perhaps twenty- Canadian firms. The Klondike dis-It is that the person who threw the five or thirty years of age, plainly times. Her eyes touched me parti-

rest of the men was when a farmer of Komoka he threw the youngster to my mind. I looked at her several The theory is that he is trying to ularly. They were very dark, and whipped because he sold his small crop of peanuts for a smaller sum than it hide his and another's shame in this there was a startled look in them. The baby cried continually. It seemed to be a very young child, much it as their opinion that there is gold (Continued on Page Six.)

Alleged Grain Thief Neatly Captured Worked the Game in a Clever Way abundant. The Yukon Gold Company, of which Solomon and Daniel Guggen-

Custody by the County

Police.

A very clever alleged thief of the "Raffles" variety was apprehended today by the county constabulary, when

Corsaut's house stands near the road thief had been run to earth. to the rear. Sometime during the much more so by the cleverness of

left it by the roadside. Grain is noturally a very difficult by Mr. Corsaut that made the apprehension of the thief a rossibility. High Constable on Trail.

word of the robbery at 8 a.m., and ing a Joe Davis, of this city, was arrested immediately got on the trail, but being long which will convey water to on the charge of stealing 30 bushels called away to another case, he set their perty. The ditch will be comof oats from the barn of Thomas Cor- Constable Shaver and Corsaut, the lat- pleted next year. The railroads have saut, of lot 15, concession 9, London ter being a cousin of the complainant, proved of immense benefit to the upon the case, and by 4 o'clock the with the barn a considerable distance It was a very difficult case, made

Hamilton, Dec. 24.—Magistrate Jelfs' night, it is alleged, Davis made his ap- the thief, and the men who conducted Christmas yesterday morning, when he the house lest he should awaken the goes to show what good results can heard of the difficulty Frank Lewis inmates, and coming in the back way be obtained if the police are notified BROKE HIS ANKLE Walter Seeth, an Indian, Finally it was far from his thoughts to enspeeding an automobile of which he tracks that would be easily identified. Davis, it is said, sold the grain in Yukon will be locally governed by an entirely elective council. How Alex. courage that lowly, sordid spirit was the chauffeur, and he revoked it. So about three miles down the road he the city, getting about \$22 for it. entirely elective council. Hon. Alex.

The constable who was sent to col- unhitched his horses and drove in the When arrested he had on his person Henderson, the present commissioner, lect it said the last cent in the house back way and hitched on to Corsaut's \$30, which he acknowledged was part has been in office for two years and he turned away he heard the mother open between the house and the barn, The prisoner admits, it is alleged, is very popular with Yukoners.

Gotham Closes Moving Picture Shows being the immoral place that some persons have tried to represent it. It

isters of every denomination, who order, Mayor McClellan declares that claim that the 550 moving picture his action is taken "with the firm conshow establishments of Greater New viction that I am averting a public York were exhibiting pictures detri- calamity." mental to the morals of the youth of the city, Mayor McClellan issued a be made to those shows which agree drastic order today revoking every in writing to comply with all fire and picture show license.

is only temporary. The mayor also had a report from partially equipped with safeguards in the courts.

New York, Dec. 24.—Urged by min- against fire. In making public his

Sunday closing regulations, and to The order says that this revocation omit from their programme all pictures detrimental to public morals. The order has caused consternation where such shows are given are only made by them to contest its validity

The reissuance of licenses will only

Delay in the Pittsburg Probe

today declared with emphasis that the fiscal year, Feb. 1, 1909.

ACCEPTS THE CALL.

Brantford, Dec. 24. - It is announced today that Rev. C. W. Rose, Superior-Fresh northwesterly call recently extended to him to be come pastor of Park Street Baptist

1st of March next.

Pittsburg, Dec. 24.-Mayor Guthrie ance before the beginning of the next for a week it will be seen in the south

This statement was forthcoming in light will last six minutes longer each

Toronto Dec. 24. - George W. Latta, of 540 King stret west, was arrested last night on a charge of operating per copy. A quarter is the smallest fifteen men were taken on charges of after New Years. He leaves early in three others for being onlockers.

Mr. Bryan, in a telegram dated at Mr. John Carson Speaks of the North.

FULL OF GOLD

Election Is About to Take Place and Government by Council Installed.

Mr. John M. Carson, formerly & vell-known London boy and until recently a member of the firm of Pattullo & Tobin, of Dawson City, in the Yukon, arrived home a few days ago, after an absence of seven years.

ing account of his stay there. "Seven years ago when I went to the Yukon," he told The Advertiser last evening, "practically everything was in the hands of the Americans. American products were everywhere apparent and Americans had control enterprises. Now, however, all this is changed and Canadians are everywhere in the majority. They have

A Land of Gold

"Mining experts who have examined the gravels of the Yukon, have given enough there to last fully a century. The Yukon is even now recognized as the greatest placer gold mining district in America and there is every evidence of gold quartz being very abundant. The Yukon Gold Company, heim are in control, is one of the largest and most progressive companies operating in the Yukon. They Joe Davis of London Taken Into a mile of Corsaut's place, and there have so far spent \$15,000,000 in buying property and develonthing to trace, and it was only the difficulties of placer mining in the ing it. One of the greatest prompt notification of the authorities Yukon is the insufficient supply of water in many of the districts where it is carried on. To overcome this difficulty the Guggenheims have High Constable Hughes received recently spent \$2,000,000 in buildlarge ditch 35 miles

Election is Due.

"Until recently the Yukon Local Government was made up of a council half the members being elected and the other half being appointed. There will, however, be an election there as the exective head of the territory

"Dawson City contains the government buildings. Regular courts are where he transferred the grain, and, curred lately, the details of which will held and there are regular courts of appeal. Criminal assize courts are held every month. Dawson is far from is as moral as any other city in the Dominion. The whole district is splendidly policed by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and the best of

order prevails London Old Boys.

"In Dawson at the present time, there are about twenty-five London Old Boys. They have not yet formed an Old Boys' Association, but are very loyal and always take a keen interest in the doings of London. In Dawson City there is a splendid curling association of 132 members, second in America in membership only to the curling club of St. Paul. "The climate is most pleasing. Of course it gets cold in the winter, but people are used to it. We have five months of fine summer weather, when all flowers and vegetables grow. No fruit is raised in the country. From the tenth of December until January third the sun will be invisible. Then for a few minutes and after that the

The Dawson Papers.

Mr. Carson showed The Advertiser a copy of the Dawson Daily News. one of the Dawson City newspapers. It is a well-printed four-page paper, particular conspicuous because of its heavy headings. The price is 25 cents coin in circulation in the Vukon" Mr. Carson will be in the city until January for Calgary where he will enter the law firm of Walsh and Mc-

OODS FAIR

LADIES' OUTING FLANNEL NIGHTDRESSES, 69c. Ladies' Nightdresses, in white, pink and blue; front made of tucks, and lined yoke back, rolling collar, frill on sleeves, sleeves and collar trimmed with lace. Special

MEN'S HEAVY MITTS, 25c. Men's Heavy Wool Mitts, in blue-and-black and red-andblack, full size, fleece lined. Saturday price 25¢

ANOTHER SOAP AND MATCH BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY-6 Bars Comfort Soap and 1 Box of 10c GLASS TUMBLERS, SATURDAY 5c EACH.

We happened to get a deal on a quantity of good Glass Tumblers. You may guess that we bought them right when we can cut the regular price right in half. Colonial shapes, with ground bottoms and elegant clear glass. Saturday price, each 5¢

COCOA DOOR MATS, 45c TO 75c EACH. These Mats are very useful this time of year. They look well and wear well. Every house should have one or more. Prices each, in the basement 45¢ to 75¢ COVERED CHEESE DISHES, 29c EACH.

Twelve dozen Covered Cheese Dishes, green and pink tinted, full size. See them in window. Complete . 29¢ At present we have a quantity of Wall Paper that we are anxious to dispose of to make room. We have had a big season's selling out of it, and some of the lines just have small lots left. If you are in need of paper call and see our lines before buying; you will save money.

Oak Cottage Poles, four feet in length. Complete with WINDOW SHADES—WE MAKE THEM.

Pick out the color you want and give us the size of your shades and we will make them. Our prices are lower than you can buy them anywhere else, and the quality is

Ready-Made Shades, in dark and light green and cream, two yards in length, 36 inches wide. Complete with ? Ready-Made Shades, in red, same size as above, oil linen. Oilcloth Binding, six-yard lengths, complete with

WOODS' FAIR

Names of the Students as They Now Stand in Forms.

RESULTS ARE SATISFACTORY

Summing Up of the Work of the McEvoy, Earl McLurg. Pupils During the Fall

Term.

The results of the annual Christmas | Mary McKellar. examinations at the Collegiate Institute have been announced by Principal McCutcheon, and are highly satis- Dorothy Munroe, Mary Purvis, Merlyn Madeline McGinnis, Dora Kingsbore,

Students who take class I. standing III. standing, 50 and over; class IV., 40 Bane. and over; class V., 30 and over, and class VI., all below 30 per cent.

Those who made class I. or II. in the lower school are reasonably sure of being promoted in June if they keep up their good work. Those in class all those below that will have to im-

Those in the middle school who de- win Jones, Harold Gray. sire to qualify for the departmental examinations next July should be in class I. or II. All those below that must improve greatly in their work to Edward Irwin, Clarence Kestie. secure the necessary qualifications.

The results are as follows Lower I.

Class I.-G. Winterbottom, H. Nugent, G. Nott, C. Westland, C. Slater, A. Robins, J. Tiernan, C. Smith, O. Class H.-R. Watt, A. Upshall, H.

Taylor, A. Thomas, M. Pollick, H. Class III .- L. Walker, E. Ziegler, C. Simpson, S. Parkinson, C. Nelson, H. Reed, A. Richardson, N. Nicholson, W. Steven, N. Tuckey, G. Thomas, W.

Worrall, A. Sherlock. Class IV .- W. Wrighton, E. Thomson, G. Pearce, G. Robertson, C. Scott, C. Welford, C. Parkinson.

Lower II. Class I-Glayds Steele, Myrtle Rowntree, Annie Winslow, Dorothy Turville, Eva Southcott, Gladys Shannon, Caroline Vrooman, Eva Sharpe,

Class II.—Vera Williams, Charlotte Denny, Gordon Edgecombe, Paull And- Jones, M. Sutherland, M. Elliott, Williams, Marjorie Underwood, Ger- rus, Walter Anderson, Russell Bryden, Wilson, M. Nichol, B. McMurray, trude Walsh, Dorothy Tytler. Ethel John Reich. Welch, Laura Thomas, Mary Westcott, Helen Woolley.

Oilcloth Binding, eight-yard lengths, complete with J. M. THOMSUN on, Agnes Snelgrove.

> Ruth Watson, Vernona Simpson, Evelyn Williamson. Class V. - Hilda Tune,

Unclassified - Kathyrn Taylor, Kingsley Woolley.

Lower III. Class I .- Lionel Morley, Willie Mc-Charlie Coles, Jack Harvey. Geoch, Eugene McGuire, Nellis Mann, Floyd Maine, James MacLaren. Class II.-Orrin Manning, Hadley

Murray, Verne Mennel, Cecil McCann, Errol McCallum, Stuart Murphy, Allister MacDonald, Gordon Mottashed. Unclassified-Edwin Gilbert Class III .- Duncan McCallum, Chester Moffat, Robert McEwen, Russell McCullough, Cecil Nixon, Malcolm Maitland, Louis McCaughey, Herman

McNulty, Robert Millard, Willie Marsh, Gerald MacRobert. Class IV .- Gordon Marsh, Joe Murray, Harold Mason. Class V.-Kenneth McColl.

Class VI.-George Rosel. Unclassified - Edwin McKay, Max

Class I.-Marjorie Ross, Neely, Essie McLeod, Verna Whitehead, Florence McMillan, Adeline Rennie, Vera McDougall, Marion Montose, Kathleen McGuffin, Lois Pettit,

Steele, Joy Peacock, Verdi McCrack- vey, Harold Caverhill, Edith E. Johnen, Nora Walden, Grace McGregor, stone, Helen Black, Irene McGregor,

Class III.-Mary McLean, Francis De Hart. McKernan, Gifford Rousem, Ruth made 70 per cent and over those of Riley, Beatrice O'Dell, Chrissie Ross, Christine Nichol, Edna McCallum, Ethel cott. class II. standing, 60 and over; class Estella Ross, Agnes Nichol, Laura Mc1

Class IV. - Lillian Purdom, Luella

Class I.—Ronald Gray, Cameron Lawton, Rivington Fisher, Alfred Gal- Hutchinson. loway, David Logan, Sam Harris, Bert Hannah, Douglas Gowans. Class II .- Richard Johnson, Harold

III. will have to improve some, while Jackson, Robert Lightfoot, Fred Hardy. Harrison Link, Purdem Love, Frank Loughlin, Stewart Huyck, Wesley Garner, John Jennings, Walter Gould, Ir-

Class III.-Oswald Hicks, Gerald Lawson, Fred Garrett, Roy Kingswood, Harold Granger, Clayton Ironside, Douglas Fetherston, Edward Harper,

Class IV .-- John Gowanlock, Herbert Gould, Frank Kent, Harold Graves, Harold Fetterly, Godfrey Kaiser and Loraine Flood.

Lower VI.

Class I .- Marion Irwin, Freda Hun- Fortner, Vida England. ter, Helena Horton, Bessie Hardie, Minnie Hodges, Kathryn Lumsden,

Hazel Gibson. Class H .- Ivy Holland, Beulah Ellvoed, Ruth Lancaster, Laura Foster, Alice Hicks, Vida Isaac, Florence Jack- Spencer Kipp, Rose Girard, Ida Mar- Summers, Harry Secord, George Mcson, Hazel Guest, Muriel Graham (Jean latt, Burt Finch. Loney, Hattie Heatly, Jessamine Fort-

Henderson, Mabel Houston, Lilian Laura Cook. Finnegan, Evelyn Harrison, Etta Garrett, Marguerite Evans, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Harriett Huston, Olive Ellwood and Myrtle Hicks.

Class IV.-Gertie Fowler, Gertrude Lewis, Maggie Flowers.

Class V .- Mary Lawson. Lower VII. Class I. - Charles Collyer, Wilmer Patterson, M. Moir, H. McCrae,

Class II.—Alan Aiken, Fred Butler, Class III.—V. Sutton, H. Isaac, Willie Carswell, Robert Barbour, Ern- St. Clair, F. Braithwatte, L. McColl, H. lot of dairy cows was offered by Mc- and Frank Finnie, who lives with his

Class III.-John Barnard, Charles Bell, John Ackert, Dan Bowen, Roy linger, Erle Craig, Basil Bremner, ercy Elms, George Evans, Gordon ale, Walter England, Gordon Dudley. Class IV .- James Creighton.

Class V .- Stanley Dale, Ashley Cooper, Gerald Crump, Tom Chatto, Fred Brown, Lower VIII.

Class I .- Gertrude Cole, Mary Best, Hazel Challoner, Sadie Crawford, Marguerite Bowman, Velma Dale. Class II .- Amy Baker, Alice Anrewes, Gladys Croden, Alice Bowie, Frieda Alexander, Hazel Coles, Effie lameron, Annie Burgess, Verna Bridge-

Class III.—Bertha Churchill, Marjorie Blandford, Eva Boyden, Muriel Draper, Bernice Anderson, Stella Dale, Pearl Crawford, Beatrice Clarke, Anna Ed-

vards. Class IV .- Mary Bell, Anna Clark. Class V.-Florence Cushman. Unclassified - Annie Aylesworth, Lizzie Avery, Myrtle Beamish, Agnes Booth, Frances Burgess, Viola Doan.

Lower IX. First Class-Chester Welch Orval Upshall, Ramsay Wilson, Norman Thomson, Wilfred Murdock, Wilbert Nuttycombe.

Second Class-Roy Orr, Gilbert Reysolds, Fred Matthews, Victor Wilson, Thorne, Will Wright, Roy Wright, Norman Smith, Harold Masee, Harry Sifton.

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Schmitt, D. Schramm. Class II .- S. Weissman, E. Cambridge, I. Anundson, A. Weir, W. Steven, M. Robson, J. Slater, E. Baskette, Shannon, E. Williams, M. Walsh, B. Springett, B. Roblin, B. Youngs, G.

Wood, M. Odell. Class III .- F. Winslow, J. Duncan, L. Rymill, G. Rennie, M. Tytler, W. Taylor, A. Skippon, M. Robinson, M. Shells, K. Smith, K. Wyatt, H. Stuart, J. Ramsay, A. Nixon, B. Rowe, G. Rob-

Class IV .- H. Raymon, F. Theobald. Wood, P. Rowntree, N. Snell, M. Tiernan, H. Weld

Class I .- Jack Barnard, Mellville Service Control of the Control of th

John Fraser, Albert Murphy, Class IV.—Maggie Tutt, Faith Turn- Class II.—Kenzie Leitch, Bernard Hayman, J. D. McCrae, C. Wortman, bull, Josie Sinclair, Edith Thomas, McDougall, Everett Glenn, den, Ross McKay, Edward Dann, Earl Edwards, Boyd Little, Ray Henderson, Laura Will Mann.

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Class IV.-Albert Egelton, Louis Gerrard, Fred Merian, Ernest Bluethner, Russell Croden, Harry Ashplant. Widmer Ball, George Vrooman, Hindley Beattle, Fred Kerr, Harold Fitzimmons, Richard Booth.

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ley, M. Patterson, A. McEwen, E. Hardman, V. Campbell, A. Eckert, V. Carrothers, M. Blizzard, E. Lyon. Class III .- A. Foster, B. Cline, R. Stevely, E. Parsons, G. Anderson, G.Greer, Morrison, M. Loney, G. Alexander,

E. Percival, J. McArthur, V. Grant, G. Mair, H. Hamilton, F. Burdon, C. Carrothers, E. Greer.

Class IV .- F. Bamford, M. Birrell, . Cortese, G. Manning, B. Legate, W. Willson, M. Burns, E. Pearson, L. Lanceley, C. Gilbert.

Lower IV. Class I.-Olive Ball, Hermann Ferns, Class II.-Allene Nelles, Marion James Weir, Lewis Smith, Helen Har-Marjorie Irvine, Lorne Browne, Robt

Class H .- May Jones, Eldon Garrett. Tierney, Justin Collins, Fred South-Carson, May Leathorn, Pearl Campbell, Rebert McElhinney, Bertha Fraser, Mayme Lamont, Andrew McGill. vin Kew, George Chantler. Margaret McBane, Agnes Murray, Eva Class III.—Nicholas Cafarella, Roy

Gertrude Cornell, Nelson Brock, Edith Class III .- Annie Argo, John McArthur, Annetta Elliott, Jessie Johnstone, Irene Little, Edith M. Johnstone, Edith Maitland, Isabell McKenzie, Amy Mat-

Class IV.-Margaret Garrett, Pearl McIntyre, Lola Barclay, Victoria Me-Robert.

Unclassified-Percy Morris, Thomas Paterson, Charles Hogg. Middle I.

Class I.-Challoner Benson, Alma Bremner, William Ford, William Jewitt, Lydia Bryden. Class H .- Jean Harvey, Lulu Clark, Dugald Crawford, Kathleen Murray, Margaret Bragg, Ethel Ram, Irene Challoner, Jennie McArthur, Florence

Class II .- Margaret Dibb, George Jewitt, Eva Lancaster, Ella Jenkins, Daisy Gilmore, Annie Lobban, Mar Mary Ackert, Lizzie Duffin, Jessle Har- garet McIlvenna, Erie Welr. ris, Gladys Abbot, Nina Clark, Vola MacDonald, Mary Flood, Jean Hutton, Rosenberger, Alornia Beechie, Wm.

Janes, William Kennedy, Vera Hay- Griffiths, Alma Fletcher, Walter Chal-Class III.—Nina Harrison, Beatrice man, Lorena Bere, Madeline Grant, craft, Unclassified-Prudence Swanwick, Owen, Wm. Bailey, Dalsy Hennessey,

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Class II.-O. Smythe, H. Talbot, H. Silcox, S. Winnett, M. Maloney, Gleeson.

Class III.—Gladys Shaw, Clara est Bourne, Ted Braund, George Bere, Reid, H. Templeman, P. McClary, A. Farlane & Brown. Mr. Hatch reports parents in the vicinity of the G. T. R., Ontario silver district, is home to cupy second and third places, references. William Bedggood, Wilson, K. Dudley, M. Whittaker, M. cattle and farm produce selling very Lendon bridge, were arrested here on spend Christmas with his parents.

Class IV. L. McVicar, J. Sanders, L. McLeish, J. Nichel, N. McGill. Middle III.

Class I .-- Victor Mooney, Hugh Over-Class II.—Ruby Sussex, Hazel Tan

Class III.—Ellis Slater, Grace Turnbull, Walter Shuttleworth, Geo. Tayor, William McPhillips, Leah Thomas, Hilliard Stevely, Eric Reid, Kate Lancaster, Ralph Slater, Maude Runians. Class IV.—Percy Pocock, Lloyd Woodhull, Irene Thompson, Blanche Rowe, Hugh Dann, Hilda Keene, Ida

Class V.-Wm. Moulton, Richard nan, Maggie Crockett, Edyth Chatto, Seaman, Winnifred Theobald, Vera Mennell, Cyril McBride, Helen Mackenzie, Alfred Pocock.

Unclassified-Edward Phoenix, Harlie Tennent, Mae Mitchell, Bessie Mos-

Middle IV. Class II.-Leonard Jarvis, Lillian Gray, Leslie Bowie, Lorne Hayman Thomas Walker. Class III. - John Mitchell, Fred Luney, John Higgins, Isabel Craig,

Lorne Day, George Ironside, Lawson, Ruby Fortner. Class IV .- Jean Isaac, Carl George Kenneth Bragg, Harold Clark, George Jewell, John Hamilton, Mary Graham, Richard Lee, Llanarth Davis, Isaae Hodgins, Margaret Crombie, Isabe

Hedley. Class V.-Floyd Banghart, Alex Johnston, Lawrence Gillies. Unclassified - Kathleen Brodrick,

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Class IV .- G. Wheable. Pass Matriculation Class -- Jac Honor Matriculation.

English, Class I .- S. Adams, M Boyle, M. Croxon. Class II .- R. C. Copeland, L. Harrison, B. Hayman, J. D. McCrae. Class III .- M. Nugent, R. Wood, L. Woolley, S. Jones, H. McPherson, D. Not Ranked-E. MacQueen, A. Mc-Blandford, K. MacDonald, H. A. Mc-

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Winslow, N. Rowe, L. Spindler, M. Burtch, I. Weymark. Class V .- B. St. Clair. Commercial B. Class I .- Fred Huddleston, Will Parkinson, Frank Pugh, Willie Reid, James Orr, Will Hunter, Stanley Skelly, Alex. Lyttle, Russell Palmer, Bert Larway, Jack Smythe, Jento

Class H .- Cecil Jones, Clifford England, Cecil Major, Harry Tingey, Cal-Lamont, Reuben Ardiel, Roy Guest, Hutchinson, Russell Bailey, John

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Fadden, Lillian Fowler, Nora Brown, Class IV.—Isabel Davidson, Leyden Charlie Blake, Mabel Ayres, Orville Class IV, - Boyd DeWolfe, Mary

> Bruce Craig. Held Successful Sales.

G. A. Hatch, auctioneer, conducted four very successful sales last week. has been placed above the sters lead-A clearing sale for Mr. C. Vanslyke, ing down to the G. T. R. town station. corner, and also changing the positions his farm being sold by Anderson & This will not only be a great benefit of 200 poles on the various streets of Hatch to Mr. Seelig, of Lorain, Ohlo. to the travelling public, but also to the town. One for John B. Gray, administrator those who post letters at the south end | Will Judd, who has been doing confor the late Robert Gray; also one of of the G. T. R. town station. the most successful cattle sales ever

Christmas Day--Store Closed

Retrospective.

At any other season of the year we might expect to hear SOME complaints, but Christmas time everybody seems to make up their mind to be good-natured, though they might feel otherwise disposed at times.

The throngs of Christmas shoppers, we must admit, were even greater than we expected, and at times the store was more crowded than we anticipated it would be, having three selling floors in the part of the new building we now occupy, which means much larger floor space than we had last Christmas in the old building-which has now disappeared.

Our store service and equipment, while far in advance of a year ago, is yet in its infancy, compared to what we expect to have installed before another Christmas rolls round.

When the other section is completed we will have an area of floor space of nearly 100,000 square feet, which will be more than double what we now occupy. This we expect will be completed in the early summer, and we promise you then all the comforts of modern store equipment.

Emphatic Business Points

We have always made it emphatic, and each season this point is urged still more strongly upon the people from whom we make our purchases, that no price consideration will induce us to handle anything of an inferior nature, that all goods must meet our own high standard of quality, and that goods must be right in every particular before they are placed on our shelves. Yet with these restrictions and precautions, we want to remind you that medium-priced goods predominate at this store and

are (quality considered) in no way expensive. These points are emphasized in every department throughout the store, and are particularly noticeable in the leading branches, or rather, the department, by which the standard of a FIRST-CLASS STORE is JUDGED-these three in particular, DRESS GOODS, LINENS and

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Marys, Dec. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gleason and Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, of Sandusky, Mich., are has greatly improved the street wir-Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. ing, and the appearance of the busi- F. S., W. H. Bartlett; senior wood-John Crone, Wellington street, and ness portions of Queen and Water other friends in town.

A large, all-night incandescent lamp

Joseph Ellah, who lives a short disheld in Delaware village, when a choice tance north of the G. T. R. junction, family. cattle and farm produce selling very Lendon bridge, were arrested here on spend Christmas with his parents. ispectively; Bengal, high.

Tuesday by Stratford constables on the The White & May Company, dry- \$7.91; Madras, 30.8.

operator at Kenora, has arrived home Taken to Stratford and Held for to spend the winter with his parents was announced to take place on Wedat Night Constable John Taylor's. Thomas Barrett, son of Mr. William Barrett, caretaker of the town ceme-

> er part of the winter here with his parents. Electrician Reynolds, superintendent Gray, P. C. R.; Robert Henderson, C. of St. Marys water and light plant, R.; Arthur Riley, V. C. Re; chaplain, streets by removing 22 poles from Frank Alken; G. Perritt, S. B.; James Queen and Water streets between the Windsor Hotel and the old postoffice

turned home, and will spend the great-

tract work at Hamilton, has returned

charge of stealing turkeys in Downie, goods, have purchased the R. S. Box and were taken to Stratford and tried brick block, corner of Queen and Wellbefore Police Magistrate O'Loane on ington streets, at present occupied by Wednesday. They were committed to Parson's Fair, and F. H. Smith & jail to stand trial before His Honor Co., druggists, on the ground floor, the upper flat being occupied by a dress-Lewis L. Taylor, C. P. R. telegraph making establishment and offices.

A Water street south marriage that nesday, has been postponed. No reason has been given out why.

Poultry men can go to bed now tery, after an absence of nine months and rest contented that their turkey in Sacramento district, Cal., has re- and hen coops will not be raided, the thieves having been rounded up. Court St. Marys, C. O. F., No. 491. held their annual election of officers on Monday evening as follows: Harry

Waddell; J. B.; court physician, Dr. A. E. Fraleigh; auditors, W. Moore and Robert Sparling.

According to official returns the birth rate for the several provinces of home to spend Christmas with his India in 1907-19088 was as follows to every 1,000: Central provinces, 52.46

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Births, Marriages and Deaths. MARRIAGES.

EDWARDS-LA TOUR-On Dec. 16, 1908 at the First Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Wash., by Rev. Dr. Matthews, Henry L. Edwards, of Ottawa, to Blanche Adele La Tour. 45u DEATHS.

DEWAR-On Dec. 24, 1908, Eva (Queenie), dearly beloved and youngest daughter of the late Alexander and Harriet Funeral on Saturday, Dec. 26, at p.m. (service at 2:30 p.m.), from her mother's residence, No. 9 Argyll street,

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MEETINGS. NO MEETING TONIGHT OF LONDON Council, No. 233, Royal Arcanum. M. Jepson, secretary.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-BLACK SABLE MUFF, ON DUN DAS street, Thursday evening. Reward on return to 365 Queen's avenue. 46c LOST-BLACK ASTRAKHAN MUFF

on Christmas Eve. Finder rewarded on returning to this office. 64u LOST-AN EXTENSION BRACELET locket on top, photo inside, between Cavendish street, West London, and Clarence street. Reward, 53 Cavendish

LOST-TEN DOLLAR BILL, ABOUT week ago. Liberal rewar don return to office.

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KICKED BY HORSE

Was Badly Cut About the Face-Presentation to a Popular Teacher.

(Special to The Advertiser.) Strathroy, Dec. 24.-While doing his vening chores, Gurd, son of Wm. Blairs, residing on the 7th con., of Caradoc was badly injured as the result of a kick from a colt. He was badly cut about the cheek and nose, and received a deep gash, running up from the corner of the mouth. Dr. A. S. Thompson was called and dressed the wounds. At time of the last report he was doing as well as could be expected.

Interesting Debate.

On Monday evening a debate beween the Collegiate Institute and the Young Men's Club of St. Andrew's was held in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. Messrs. L. S. Cutler and L. S. Sifton represented the "High" and Messrs. H. M. Anderson and T. S. Suddy the latter organization. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that it would be better for the town of Strathroy to collect their HOLIDAY TIME IN THE MATTER OF THE ELECTION of a representative of the riding of Middlesex East, in the House of Commons of Canada, held 19th and 26th October, 1908.—Below is given an abstract of the detailed statement of expenses incurred by or on behalf of George Albert Routledge, a candidate at such election: Rent of halls, \$20; livery hire, \$112; printing, postage, stationery, etc., \$175 65; total, \$307 65. Dated at London, the 24th December, 1908. ALFRED BAILEY, returning officer.

"Resolved that it would be better for the town of Strathroy to collect their taxes semi-annually than to continue the present system." The judges, Robt. Diprose, W. H. Murray and C. J. Corkill, B. A., decided in favors of the affirmative, taken by the Collegiate.

In the first hockey match of the season, played here between the Aberdeens, of London, and the local team, the score was 7 to 3 in the

team, the score was 7 to 3 in the visitors' favor. On Christmas Day the same teams will play another game

Farewell Presentation.

On Friday afternoon the students of ere her departure for Picton, where she has accepted a position. The lady was made the recipient of an address from the students and teachers, and made a few appropriate remarks, ex-

Young People's Movement.

SOME GOOD SECOND-HAND TOP delivery wagons for sale. Abbott's Carriage Works. purposes of the organization. It was decided to hold a young people's institute here, and a committee with Rev. Mr. Priest, as convenor, was apbilliard tables. Apply 631 Dundas street. pointed to make the necessary arrange-KEEP WARM AT SMALL COST-GOOD ments.

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Hour Pleasantly Spent. Birr, Dec. 23 .- I. O. F., Court Birr No. 898, held its annual meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 22, there being a goodly number present. Along with other business the officers for the ensuing year were elected, after which including: lunch was served, and a very pleasant time was spent. The officers elected were: C. P. H., C. R., Bro. R. H. Morgan; C. R., Bro. C. W. Hobbs; V. C. R., Bro. T. C. Marshall F. S., Bro. F. R. Coleman; R. S., Bro. Jacob Brumwell; S. W., Bro. Wm. Jones; J. W., Bro. Geo. Morrison; S. B., Bro. Len. Lambourn; J. B., Bro. J. L. Robson; orator, Bro. A. McNair; court physi-

cians, Lang and Lang.

STILL A BABY AT 22 Thproid Extract at Last Stars Mental and Physical Growth of Girl.

London, Dec. 24.-The experiment of reating with thyroid extract a girl physically and mentally undeveloped has had remarkable success. The patient, Mildred Hart, although 23 years Wabash, pfd. 27,300 old, had the development of a child Chicago and Alton 8,800 of only 5 years, and was 33 inches Colorado Fuel and Iron14,300 DF. JAMES D. WILSON-OFFICE RE-MOVED to 134 Carling street. Specialty, diseases of digestive organs. child's, her skin cold and harsh and her features were undeveloped.

The soft spot on the top of a baby's head could be felt on hers. She had of 5 points, in response to higher French

DR. G. L. CLARKE (RETURNED FROM Europe)—Eye, ear, nose and throat. 478 This continued to October last. A physician then diagnosing the absence under realizing for the holidays. The close of the thyroid secretion took charge OR. W. J. STEVENSON, 331 DUNDAS—Phone 510. Special attention diseases of women and surgery. X-rays. of the case. He administered 121/2 of switching sales. Sales were reported grains of extract of the thyroid glands of 33,000 bags, including December at \$5 20; daily. The patient has now grown 21/2 January, \$5 25; February, \$5 30; March, inches. Her skin is moist and warm, May and July at \$5 35, and September at her face is considerably developed, and \$5 35. Spot coffee quiet; Rio, No. 7, 6%c; Sanshe has cut several new teeth. She is

constantly hungry. The most wonderful change, however, is in her mental condition. She has become extraordinarily loquacious, using a vocabulary she could not have acquired in two months, which shows that she unconsciously listened to and stored up words without the power of employing them.

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SLOWS WALL ST.

Very Little Disposition to Operate Thursday-New Railway Expected.

New York, Dec. 25. - There was

the Collegiate Institute met in the little disposition to operate on a larger assembly hall of the school to bid fare- scale in stocks. Business was largely well to their teacher, Miss Mallory, devoted to closing up contracts already open. Belief that very extensive amalgamations are in prospect in the railroad world continued a domialso an alligator hand-satchel, purse nating influence in the market. There and card case. Principal Kerr, B. A., was a pronounced movement also in the Vanderbilt group also in pursupresing the general appreciation of ance of the supposition that an early Miss Mallory's services, and regret at entry into active direction of the affairs of that property would be made by E. H. Harriman. The railroad At a meeting of young people held ports of resumption of mill activities of some of these properties. American are showed Church, Tuesday evening, Rev. Mr. can Smelting was weak, and showed Anderson, international secretary of the continuing effect of the formidary Movement, explained the work and purposes of the organization. It was and was affected by the moderate rate sharp fall in the Wabash stocks represented partly profit taking on the niture Company's factory has been advance which has occurred on the ompleted. New private offices, boiler- strength of reports of an approaching rooms and photograph gallery have "deal" affecting this property. The also been erected, making an extensive stocks were weakened also by reports addition to the already handsome of the withdrawal of the company from the trunk line agreement, and Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Thompson are its determination to cut freight rates spending the Christmas season in To- to meet the situation created by the New Haven and Canadian Pacific di-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Buttery will spend version of traffic. The demand for Christmas with relatives in Marlette, call loans to carry over the prolonged holiday caused no disturbance in the money market, and this left without Monday evening, Dr. G. Henderson, much effect the indications of the medical health officer of Strathroy, continuing decline in the banking represented his report for the past year. serves. The decline in condition of It was an agreeable surprise to learn the Bank of England reported today that two cases of measles were the was unusually violent, even for this only cases of contagious diseases in season, but the London money market town during the year. This is a re- was little affected, and the price of markably good record, and is due to gold was lowered there. The price the careful work of the board of health movement of stocks manifested & good deal of confusion in the later dealings, and was sluggish and irregular. In Bond market, besides the active dealings of a speculative complexion, there were traces of reinvestment demand in some of the high grades seldom active bonds. The tons was irregular. Total sales, par value,

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THE COFFEE MARKET. New York, Dec. 24 .- The market for cofno appetite and was mentally unob- cables, and was sustained during the early session by local buying and scattered covering. Later prices eased partly was steady and unchanged to 5 points higher. Much of the business consisted

> tos, No. 4, 7%c to 8%c; mild coffee dull; Cordova, 91/4c to 121/2c. BURNS AND SCALDS FROM STEAM

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THE NATIVITY.

And there were in the same country watch over their flock by night And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round them about them: and they were sore afraid.

ings of great joy, which shall be to all few months later, and he declined er-

Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger,

And suddenly there was with the name only a few of his interests outangel a multitude of the heavenly host side his native town, which he has In scramble, fry, or omelette. praising God, and saving Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men.

made known unto us. found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe

lying in a manger. was told them concerning this child And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them. St. Luke, 11., 8-20.

THE NAVAL CONFERENCE.

The international naval conference which for the nast two weeks has been In session in London, has some weighty matters before it, the settlement of ger of neutral nations becoming involved in a war to which they were not originally parties.

At the last session of the Hague international court a movement was inaugurated for the creation of an infound that an international code of law must be adopted before such a project conference. lute contraband, is properly exempt ticles, a long list of which was furnished, as absolute contraband of war If intended for the relief of a beleag- status." uered fortress, would be indisputably contraband, but as to whether the commodity should be treated as contraband absolutely there is a difference and the industrial classes, by means of of opinion. Such a doctrine, if gen- which young men belonging to the erally followed, might possibly expose latter, who qualify themselves in their Great Britain to the peril of starvation, own locality by study in tutorial During the late war in the East, a classes, superintended by the univer-British vessel carrying merchandise sity conjointly with representatives of which was not admittedly contraband their own, may be enabled to enter

which there is hope of settling. Ac- but as aspirants to some one or other cording to the British practice, a bel- of the university diplomas for proligerent is allowed only enough coal ficiency in certain branches of study. to take him to the next homeward

The rights of belligerents in neutral obligations of neutrality in the sea water under French jurisdiction, to take on stores and coal in

is a prospect of the conference in realizing the value of higher educa-London arriving at a mutually satistion by sending their brightest men to factory agreement on some, if not all, the universities to quality for public. of these yexed questions.

HON. JAMES YOUNG AND THE SENATE

The death of Hon. Samuel Merner, of New Hamburg, leaves a vacancy in he Senate for the district embracing Waterloo and contiguous counties. The name of Hon. James Young, of Galt, is mentioned as his successor, and finds favor in influential circles, Mr. Young is one of the veterans of Canadian public life, and an interesting link with the pre-Confederation era. As far back at 1853, when a youth of 18, he purchased the Dumfries Reformer, giving his support to George Brown and He was elected to represent South it will bring them. They need the money. Waterloo in the House of Commons in 1867, and was returned in 1872, and shepherds abiding in the field, keeping again in 1874. Although defeated in the Liberal rout of 1878, he entered the Provincial Legislature in 1879 as the And where her nest of rubbish is member for North Brant; was reelected in 1883, and became provincial And the angel said unto them. Fear treasurer in the Mowat cabinet. Ill. She not: for, behold, I bring you good tid- ness obliged him to resign office a For unto you is born this day in the nomination in 1886. He has been prescity of David, a Saviour, which is ident of the Associated Mechanics' In- Of Mr. Rooster, with a lurch, stitutes of Ontario, of the Sabbath School Association of Ontario, and of

served also in various capacities. Since his retirement from active pol-And it came to pass, as the angels ities, Mr. Young has continued to wield Of some tall tree? Not much! not she! has won distinction in the musical were gone away from them into hea- his pen with good effect. He is a freven, the shepherds said one to an-quent contributor to the press, and She keeps the bug world on the run his comments on public questions have And scratches with her toil-worn feet lehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath derived unusual weight from his long And with her bill doth search and poke experience of affairs. He has also pro- The stuff for albumen and yolk. And they came with haste, and duced several historical works, notably a volume of reminiscences covering a In unobtrusive, cheerful way, And when they had seen it, they reriod of 50 years-a very valuable made known abroad the saying which record of events and personages con- But with a rush that rest doth mock temporary with himself, of which few surviving Canadians have been such

close spectators. All these are qualifi-But Mary kept all these things, and cations for the upper chamber. Mr. Young is still vigorous in mind and body, and the dignity of a senatorship would fittingly crown his long and honor, and his appointment would give general satisfaction in Western On-

LABOR AND HIGHER EDUCATION. The relation of the English work-

ing classes to the universities is a matter which for a year has been under consideration of a joint committee Oxford. The committee has just made

Great Britain, like Canada, has many ambitious boys, sons of poor but industrious parents, who by close application to their studies in the public schools, eventually find themselves in be carried out. To draft such a the university pursuing the ordinary objects curriculum, their aim being to secure The an arts degree, gain an entrance into principle that the private property of a learned profession and thus work themselves out of the social class into anniversary of whose birth was cele- al powers have full swing in the part be which they were born. The joint comfrom capture, appears to be that most mittee would change this, and declares But that there is a conflict its decree to be "not that men should of doctrine and practice which might escape from their class, but that they should remain in it and raise its whole plications, was clearly shown during level"-in other words, the committee the progress of the Russo-Japanese would have brought about the developwar. At the outset, Russia gave notice ment of a democratic education and an of her intention to treat certain ar- educated democracy. "If," says the report. "the eleven millions who weave our clothes, build our houses, and carry and subject to capture or confiscation us safely on our journey, demand a wherever found. In the list were in- higher education than they at present cluded materials which cannot fairly receive, it is in order that they may be considered contraband unless they face with wisdom the unsolved probare distinctly and explicitly intended lems of their present status, instead for a hostile use. For instance, rice, of that they may escape to a different

As a solution of the problem, the committee proposes a new and organic relation between Oxford University the the university and study there for a period of at least two years, not as a The coaling question is another candidate for the ordinary degrees,

A beginning has already been made port, but Rojestvensky succeeded in with putting this plan into practice. A getting all the coal he needed up to joint committee representing the working classes and the university extension delegacy has arranged for the waters form another controversial tutorial classes recommended by the question. The French Government dur- report, and during the present winter ing the Russo-Japanese conflict, con- these will be conducted in eight localities. The annual cement is also with the greatest leniency, permitting made that the university authorities Russian warships to loiter for months have agreed to admit tutorial class students to the diploma course in economics, and are also preparing to the Bay of Annam, and to get into include political science in the diploma fighting condition. Quite different was course for economics. In addition, the the German method of procedure, university is being urged to establish When the disabled Russian battleship a lectureship in political theory and Czarevitch took refuge at Tung-Chau institutions, that subject being conthe German authorities gave its com- sidered one likely to be of special use the alternative of leaving to the class of students whose interwithin twenty-four hours or of sub- ests the joint committee has sought to mitting to be dismantled, or being in-advance. The whole movement is terned. When the remnant of Rojest- highly significant of the new spirit which is leavening the working classes of Great Britain. It is a hopeful sign It is gratifying to learn that there when the Labor organizations are

life and political enderchip.

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> CRUEL MAN. [Judy.]

What we want is more plain speaking," cried the suffragette orator. "And not so many plain speakers," said some unmanly brute in the crowd.

DO NOT SHOVEL SNOW.

[Toronto News.] No lawyer, doctor, merchant, newspa editor or other wealthy person should be seen shovelling his own snow this winter. the radical wing of the Liberal party. city who want the job, and the few cents There are hundreds of poor men in the

> THE LOWLY HEN. [Collier's Weekly.] I'm for the hen, the lowly hen: She lays an egg today and then forrow goes about her biz Lays us another. Cluck on cluck Day after day with endless pluck; Happy if in solitude may at last hatch out a brood Of fluffy chick with yellow legs, To become hens and lay more eggs.

She knows no holidays at all, Nor Sundays. At the clarion call She lunges down from off her perch And, once more a footing firm, the Provincial Reform Association-to She takes a worm, a piece of grit, A bug, and makes an egg of it

> And does she rest with one egg laid, And lounge around beneath the shade larity. Arthur Dunn, a comedian who She scorns the shade of fence and tree,

Egg after egg, day after day, And, when her laying life is done, She lays her head upon the block, And, the piece de resistance of

love For humankind in death. Brave hen! Example for roosters and men!

TORONTO'S POOR TALKERS.

[Toronto Telegram.] Toronto samples of after-dinner oratory useful career. He has deserved the are supplied by speakers who are almost unanimously unprepared. All these local epidemics of impromptu verbosity are due to the fact that too many speakers are invited to address the assembled banquet rs. Thus no single speaker is allowed time enough to fire him with the high resolve to prepare an oration worthy of the

> DROWNED BY BEER IN HIM. [Philadelphia Record.] Literally drowned by the beer in him hat he was drowned on dry land and not dramaticad

On the theory that Ware was poisoned. physicians undertook to numn him out I surmise that the pump actually got down his trachea into his lungs," said Dr. William Becker. were possibly gorged back and flowed into well as in emotional characters. the lungs," said Dr. Kleinhaus. lungs were full of the fluid, and this caused him to drown.'

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS FROM JOHN MILTON

[Exchange.] Milton, the poet, the three hundredth brated last week, coined many phrases of Gabrielle Darras, while Ida Con-either in sterling money of Great Britain which have become a familiar part of the quest's splendid art has never been gold coin, for not less than one "Trip it as you go on the light fantastic toe."

"The cynosure of neighboring eyes." "The busy hum of men." 'Linked sweetness long drawn out'

The need of some melodious tear. To scorn delights and live laborious

"That last infirmity of noble minds." 'Fresh woods and pastures new."

"Better to reign in hell than serve in "The gorgeous East."

"That bad eminence." "His tongue dropped manna." "A pillar of state." "Sweet, reluctant, amorous delay." "The gay notes that people the sun-

"Long is the way and hard that out of hell leads up to light. "He for God only, she for God in him.

"The cricket on the hearth." 'The tale of Troy divine.' 'A dim religious light." Where more is meant man meets

"License they mean when they cry lib "Make the worse appear the better rea

"Justify the ways of God to men "The height of this great argument." "Out of good still to find means of evil." "The mind is its own place, and in it self can make a heaven of hell, a hell of

"Thich as autumnal leaves that stre he brooks in Valambrosa. "Faithful found among the faithless,

faithful only be." "Tears such as angels ween, "Who overcomes by force hath overcome but half his foe."

"Evil, be thou my good." "Imparadised in one another's arms 'Not to know me argues yourselves un-"This universal frame."

"Peace hath her victories no less nowned than war." INDISPUTABLE IChicago News.1 -I am-aw-such poor

Miss Cutting-Another case souls with but a single thought TRAPPING MOTHS BY ELECTRIC

LIGHT.

or myself, doncher know.

[From Chamebrs' Journal, Dec. 3.] In order to mitigate the pest of caterllars, which is wreaking such havoc in defoliating the forests of Germany, a novel experiment has been adopted. candle-flame to the moth is well known. and entomologists are aware that street ground. The German authorities hav turned this point to advantage. An electric light is erected on a sultable tower beneath which is a deep, funnel-like veselectric lights are fitted with powerful reflectors, which project the light in two well-defined rays the dark background of the forest, half mile away, in much the same way as the beams of a searchlight. The result described as remarkable. The hordes

of brown moths that lay eggs, producing

caterpillars in such enormous quantities, dazzled by the light, come fluttering hast-

ily towards its source. As they near the lamps they are caught in the vortex set up by the revelving fans, are sucked up and swept through the funnel into a suitable receiver, subsequently being destroyed in the furnaces. So eminently successful was the first night's experiment, when some three tons of moths were caught, that another similar instal-

lation is being erected.

Though the defoliation of the trees may not be completely arrested, this wholesale destruction of the plague will certainly result in a heavy diminution in the ranks of the caterpillars, and the timber will be saved.



"The Time, the Place and the Girl" Today.

With the prestige of having enjoyed the longest run ever scored by any theatrical offering in Chicago, "The Time, the Place and the Girl" comes to the Grand today for two presentations. "The Time, the Place and the Girl" is the result of the joint efforts of Joseph E. Howard, Will M. Hough and Frank R. Adams, whose prolific mill has turned out "The Umpire," "The Girl Question," "A Stubborn Cinder-"The Honeymoon Trail," "The Land of Nod," "The Isle of Bong-Bong," and other successes. "The Time, the Place and the Girl" has proved, however, the most successful in both the matter of runs and popu-

Lillian Russell.

comedy field, heads the cast.

George Broadhurst and George V Hobart, who collaborated in the writing of the racing comedy, "Wildfire," in which Lillian Russell will be seen at the Grand tomorrow evening, worked jointly for the first time on that play. The dramatic situations were outlined and developed by Mr. Broadhurst, and the racing atmosphere and local color, which is such a striking feature of the second act, were contributed by Mr. Hobart. This fact has given rise to a mistaken idea that "Wildfire" is an elaboration of the Hobart one-act play, "Peaches." There is nothing in common between them, but Mr. Hobart has written so truthfully of the race-track in both that a mistaken con-

Judging from the demand for seats, Miss Russell will be greeted by a at large, amounts to \$2,391,476.71, of which capacity house.

"The Man on the Box."

Rebecca Warren and her company bylaw. unconscious early on Thursday morning. This notably bright modern comedy, successes of recent years. The role of Warren, gives this clever actress a splendid opportunity to show her ver-

The success of "Divorce," which plays a return engagement at the attested all over the country.

seen to better advantage than in the dollars currency or twenty pounds sterpart of the nurse. Vincent Serrano, ling each, and not exceeding in the whole throughout a career marked at every the said sum of \$5,000, and the said destep with successes, has never done bentures shall be sealed with the seal of better work than as the impetuous youth, who is the greatest sufferer tures of his forebears. John Glendenning exactly typifies the forceful nonthe Roman Catholic Church, with all of interest. the force for which he is famous.

Manager Driscoll Remembered.

coll, of Bennett's Theatre, was called into the office of Treasurer Logan and headed umbrella on behalf of the or- bylaw, the sum of \$202 50 shall be raised chestra and stage hands of the theatre, annually for the payment of the interest Mr. Logan expressed the pleasure on the said debentures, and the sum of all had experienced in being associat- \$96 85 shall be raised annually for the pured with Mr. Driscoll, and they wished pose of forming a sinking fund for the him a merry Christmas and a very happy new year.

Mr. Driscoll made a brief reply, in which he thanked them for their dollar upon all the assessed value of all courtesy, and hoped that the pleasant the rateable property in the City of Lonrelationships that had existed in the don over and above all other rates and avenue, by William Moore, deputy re past would continue.

To Provide for the Issue of \$5,000 Deing a Hospital for Consumptives.

for consumptives, or for the purchase of ceeds thereof, after providing for the disof the necessary buildings for a hospital negotiations and sale thereof, shall be apfor consumptives, the cost whereof will plied for the purpose above specified and AND WHEREAS, by an act passed by

the Legislature of the Province of On- and after the passing thereof. tario, in the sixth year of His Majesty's reign, and chaptered 76, and known as said City of London will be taken on this "The City of London Act, 1906," it is by bylaw on Monday, the 4th day of Janu-Section at thereof provided that the limit ary, A. D. 1909, commencing at the hour of the borrowing power of the said cor- of 9 o'clock in the morning, and continu- turning officer. poration shall, notwithstanding the pro- ing until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at visions of any act or law to the contrary. be fourteen per centum of the assessed several deputy returning officers hereinvalue of the whole rateable property of after named, who shall be the deputy rethe said City of London, as shown by the turning officers, that is to say: ast revised assessment roll for the time

eing of the said city AND WHEREAS it is by section 23 of the said last-mentioned act provided that in calculating the amount of the indebtedness of the said corporation for the purpose of ascertaining if the limit of its perrowing power, as fixed by the preceding section, has been reached, the net amount of its indebtedness for water- by J. M. Parsons, deputy returning of works purposes being the sum of \$549,-09.36, and any liability in respect of local improvement debentures, issued by the said corporation, except such portion thereof as is payable by the said corporation at large, shall not be recker part of such indebtedness, but shall be AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property in the City of returning officer. London, according to the last revised assessment roll thereof, is the sum of \$25,-

STORE CLOSED TODAY-CHRISTMAS DAY.

Peace on Earth & Good Will Toward Men

CHRISTMAS DAY-Day of sacred memories-of goodwill, and of happy family gathering around the feasting table. May every home in this fair city find its larder full, may the spirit of good fellowship pervade every home, and may the family ties there, so happily renewed, remain unbroken to enjoy another Christmas.

Let young and old enter into the spirit of this festive occasion, and by their united effort shed the mellow glow of happiness and contentment around every fireside.

For the liberal patronage we have enjoyed through this holiday season we thank our patrons one and all, and extend to them the compliments of the season and

A Very Merry Christmas

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the street, by John Sonley, deputy returning by C. F. Hayman, deputy returning of general debenture debt of the city, exclu- officer. sive of its indebtedness for waterworks nection was established by some of the and exclusive of its local improvement purposes, or the said sum of \$549,909.36. debenture debt, except such portion there- turning officer. of as is payable by the said corporation no portion of the principal or interest is

AND WHEREAS the said sum of \$5,000

is the debt intended to be created by this on Monday evening at the Grand will AND WHEREAS it will require the was the fate of Houston J. Ware, found production of "The Man on the Box." period of thirty years, the currency of unconscious early on Thursday morning. This notably bright modern corned. virtue of this bylaw, to pay the Interes' from Harold McGrath's of the said debt, and the poisoned—a suspicion whereby hangs this novel, by Grace Livingston Furniss, to be raised annually during the same remarkable tale—was the verdict of a has been one of the most pronounced period for the forming of a sinking fund for the payment of the debt created by Elizabeth Annesley, played by Miss this bylaw, making in all the sum of \$309.35 to be raised annually as aforesaid. AND WHEREAS It is necessary that "His stomach was so satility, and to prove that she is such annual sum of social during the such annual sum of \$309.35 shall be

rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable returning officer. property in the City of London. BE IT THEREFORE ENACTED by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of London, as follows: 1. It shall be jawful for the Mayor of the

Grand on Tuesday evening, has been City of London and the City Treasurer Miss Marion Terry's great emotion. made for such sums of money as may required for the purposes aforesaid or in lawful money of Canada, payable in

through the mixed matrimonial ven- the thirtieth day of June A. D. 1969, and shall be made payable on the thirtleth day of June A. D. 1939, in Canada, Great believer, while Eben Plympton plays Britain or elsewhere, and shall have atthe part of the priest who symbolizes tached to them coupons for the payment

3. The said debentures shall bear interest at the rate of four and one-quarter per centum per annum from the date thereof which interest shall be payable After the show at Bennett's yester- half-yearly on the thirtieth days of June day afternoon Manager George Dris- and December in each year at the place street, by H. B. Gahan, deputy returning where the said debentures are made pay-

payment of the principal of the said loan of \$5,000 in thirty years, making in all the sum of \$309 35 to be raised annually taxes, and which said rate shall be sufficient to produce in each year the said sun of \$309 35, shall be annually levied and collected in each and every year during the currency of the said debentures. 5. The said Mayor and Treasurer may cause the said debentures or a sufficient bentures for the Purpose of Provid- amount thereof, to be sold or hypothecated, or may authorize the said debentures, or any portion thereof, to be pur-WHEREAS it is expedient to provide chased or taken as and for a temporary for the purchase of lands and buildings in or permanent investment of the sinking r near the City of London for a hospital fund of the City of London, and the pro necessary land and the erection thereon count, if any, and the expenses of the for no other purpose. 6. This bylaw shall take effect on from

7. That the votes of the electors of the the several polling places and

WARD NUMBER ONE.

DIVISION NO 1 At the City Hall, by Finley M. Perrin deputy returning officer. DIVISION NO. 2.

At Mrs. Rowe's house, 254 King street DIVISION NO 1 At Mrs. Fitzgibbon's house, 334 Ridout

street, by C. W. Heaman, deputy returning officer. DIVISION NO A At Mr. William Smith's house, 212 Hor ton street, by Joseph Graham, deputy

DIVISION NO. 6. At Mrs. Burton's house, 275 Talbot

DIVISION NO. 6. At Mr. J. R. Haskins' house, 244 Grey

DIVISION NO. 7. At Mr. J. C. Parke's shop, 159 Simcoe street, by W. A. Odell, deputy returning DIVISION NO. 8.

At Mrs. T. A. Walton's house, 89 High present a very complete and adequate sum of \$212.50 to be raised annually for a ficer. DIVISION NO. 9. At Mr. Alf. Cave's house, 22 Marley Place, by Thomas Spettigue, deputy re-

turning officer. DIVISION NO. 10. At Mr. W. Davis' house, 101 Tecumseh avenue, by A. R. Calcott, deputy return-

ing officer full of beer and other liquids that these equally at home in light comedy, as said period of thirty years by a special Wortley road, by A. M. Hunt, deputy DIVISION NO. 12.

At Miss Martin's House, 78 Askin street by F. E. Millson, deputy returning officer. DIVISION NO. 13. At Mr. John Clark's house, 26 Euclid to cause any number of debentures to be avenue, by J. W. Cawrse, deputy return-

DIVISION NO. 14. At Mr. J. Fortner's house, 71 Wharn- officer. cliffe road, by R. Hessell, deputy returning officer WARD NUMBER TWO

DIVISION NO. 15. At Mr. G. Korde's house, 70 Carling the said corporation and be signed by the street, by J. M. Gunn, deputy returning At Mrs. Rudd's house, 518 Maitland DIVISION NO. 16.

At Mr. L. Robson's house 23 Queen's avenue, by W. H. Birrell, deputy returning officer. DIVISION NO. 17. At Mr. A. O. Newell's store, 501 Rich-

mond street, by A. T. Essey, deputy returning officer. DIVISION NO. 18. At Elmer Luck's store, 567 Richmond officer.

DIVISION NO. 19. presented with a very handsome gold- to be issued under the authority of this by W. P. Nolan, deputy returning officer. At Mrs. Rollins' house, 138 John street, DIVISION NO. 20. At Mr. S. S. Rogers' store, 729 Richmod street, by S. Friendship, deputy returning

> At Mr. W. Eberle's house, 37 Grosvenor street, by A. Dawson, deputy returning DIVISION NO. 22. At St. George's schoolhouse, Empress officer.

DIVISION NO. 21.

DIVISION NO. 23. At Mr. W. J. Cook's house, 197 Wilson avenue, by R. J. O'Neil, deputy return-DIVISION NO. 24.

At Mr. R. Culbert's house, 1 Kensington street, by W. T. Mullins, deputy returning WARD NUMBER THREE. DIVISION NO. 25. At Mrs. A. McDonald's house, 346 Col-

DIVISION NO. 26. York street, by S. J. Bell, deputy return-

DIVISION NO. 27. street, by J. A. Carrothers, deputy re-DIVISION NO. 28 At Mrs. Barlow's house, 516 Horton street, by B. Fitzmaurice, deputy return-

DIVISION NO. 29. At Mrs. Steele's house, \$46 Grey street, by T. Cousins, deputy returning officer. DIVISION NO. 80. At Mr. W. Fralick's house, 470 Hill street, by T. Cole, deputy returning of

DIVISION NO. 31. At Mrs. Sweeney's house, 427 Nelson street, by W. W. Bowden, deputy return-DIVISION NO. 32.

At Mr. John Ramey's house, 500 South street, by G. Rose, deputy returning of-DIVISION NO. 23

At the East End Town Hall, by J. A Welford, deputy returning officer DIVISION NO. 34. At Mrs. Grav's house, 1054 Mary street

DIVISION NO. 35. At Mrs. Malone's house, 1039 Frances street, by John C. Williams, deputy restreet, by E. Barrett, deputy returning officer.

> DIVISION NO. 36. At Mr. R. A. Bodfleid's house, 703 Grey street, by R. Westby, deputy returning officer.

> At Mr. James E. Brown's house, 241. Hamilton road, by R. Logan, deputy returning officer. DIVISION NO. 38. At Mr. James Shiel's house,

street, by A. Tutt, deputy returning of-WARD NUMBER FOUR.

DIVISION NO. 39. At Miss Bell's house, 400 Queen's avenue by W. H. Sanborne, deputy returning

DIVISION NO. 40.

At Mr. James Carson's house, 659 Queen's avenue, by John Hislop, deputy eturning officer. DIVISION NO. 41 At Mr. W. Nash's house, 500 Elizabeth

street, by W. McH. Allister, deputy returning officer. DIVISION NO. 42. At Mr. S. Arbuckle's house, 939 Dufferin

avenue, by J. Laughlin, deputy returning DIVISION NO 43 At Mr. G. Benson's shop, 380 Dufferin

avenue, by W. H. Irvine, deputy returning officer. DIVISION NO. 44. street, by A. C. McMullen, deputy re-

turning officer DIVISION NO. 45. At Mr. John Bissett's house, 596 Dufferin avenue, by W. J. Taylor, deputy returning officer.

DIVISION NO. 46.

At Mr. John E. Daly's house, 895 Princess avenue, by T. G. McCracken, deputy returning officer. DIVISION NO. 47. At Mr. R. Winn's house, 350 Central avenue, by A. R. Mortimore, deputy re-

turning officer.

DIVISION NO. 48. At Mr. W. H. Dayman's house, 499 Piecadilly street, by A. Woonton, deputy returning officer. DIVISION NO. 49. At Mr. George Slater's house, 631 Central

avenue, by W. Toll, deputy returning officer. DIVISION NO. 50 At Mr. N. Kargus' house, 366 Oxford street, by J. H. Taggie, deputy returning

At Mrs. Kipp's house, 795 William street. by H. Rymill, deputy returning officer. DIVISION NO. 52. At Mr. W. H. Spicer's house, 886 Waterloo street, by E. Manigault, deputy re-

DIVISION NO. 51.

turning officer. DIVISION NO. 53. At Mr. B. Kennedy's house, 854 William street, by George Geogheghan, deputy

returning officer. 8. That on Wednesday, the 30th day of ecember, A. D. 1908, at his office in the borne street, by John Tanton, deputy re- City Hall, in the said City of London, at the hour of 7 o'clock in the evening, the Mayor shall appoint in writing, signed by At Mr. John A. Mitchell's house, 528 him, two persons to attend at the lines, summing up of the votes by the Clerk, and one person to attend at each polling place on behalf of the persons interested and destrous of promoting the passing At Mr. T. Atkinson's house, 420 Simcoe of this bylaw, and a fike number on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of opposing the passing of this

bylaw 9. That the Clerk of the said Municipal Corporation shall attend at the City Hall at the hour of 12 o'clock noon on Wed nesday, the 6th day of January, A. D. 1909, to sum up the number of votes given for and against this bylaw. Passed in open council this

A. D. 1909.

NOTICE. Take notice that the above is a true copy of a proposed bylaw which has been taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the City of London, and which will be finally passed (in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto) after one month from the first publication thereof in The Advertiser the date of which publication was Friday, the 11th day of December, 1908, and that at the hour, day and places therein fixed for taking the votes of the electors, the polls will be held.

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SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.

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ANSWER TO MULTIPLICATION PUZZLE PRINTED ON THURSDAY -The thirteen missing figures may be restored in the young mathematician's sum by using 79 or 96 in multiplying 235.

THE LOST MILLIONAIRE

"It is not very much." She had fin-

his lameness.

"So I should suppose."

mmonly hot. Yet it did not

think a glove finger will only be ne-

me for the Brahms concert on Fri-

The question was perhaps unwar-

cept things like this from a stranger."

He colored faintly. "Not from a

were full on his. "Not if he is a man."

her a hundred times the more for say-

ing It; bua it was a disappointment.

And he beamed at her with grati-

"Oh, please! No, you needn't. I'll

CHAPTER VI.

The Baby Comes Home.

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don't want to intrude myself."

she said.

patient?"

remorse.

cessary for a day or two."

At last the day came. He saw her without her hat. How dreadfully as he passed, sitting there by the young she looked! How luminous her hurry after Mr. Suter's death. Mrs. as he passed, sitting there by the gray eyes were! How her burnished suter fancied her looks. Was it pos-knee-hole table, still, inert. He went hair shone like the smooth side of sible to get her to come and take on his way desperate. It seemed to him that he must do something for her or perish. When he reached his office in dawned in her face at the sight of him that he must do something for her or perish. When he reached his office in dawned in her face at the sight of him that something for her to come and take charge of the baby's nursery? Would be shown her face at the sight of him that something for her to come and take the sight of him that something for her to come and take charge of the baby's nursery? Would be stored in her face at the sight of him that he must do something for her or perish. the G. L. M. building he was ready for dawned in her face at the sight of him anything. He took up a penknife and she did not betray it in her voice as certain gratification. He was a kinddeliberately slashed the end of bis she sat down and motioned him to hearted man, and though the idea of third finger on his left hand. He could the chair, where his face was toward women taking on themselves men's not injure his writing hand and be the strong light. He noticed the book work filled him with indignation, he laid aside from work. This would not that lay open before her-a blank had no personal animus against Dr. disable him, but it would form an ex- book. She dipped her pen in the ink Violet. Indeed, he was glad for more cuse for medical help. He bound the and sat ready to take his answers to reasons than one to put this purely injured member up in his handkerchief her questions and note them down.

to the lad who thrust in a shaggy red enough to cut it just now. I thought pity as well as satisfaction. Of course, head at the door. "I'm going to a doc- as you were so near-I'd seen your the silly girl couldn't expect to make tor. I'll be back directly," and with plate as I passed-that you'd be good a practice, but one could not see a girl triumph in his heart and an ache in enough to see to it for me." his third finger he strode off.

hinges as he drove it open. He could ment. He yielded his hand. She exshadow of a head flashed on the wire it. He could have declared there was blind. Had she leaped to the window a furtive smile on her lips. It made be out of the way of all possible rivalry in her wild hope that a patient was at him uneasy. What was she smiling her door at last? He had hardly time at? to knock and ring when the door flew work faced him with a delighted grin. in a neat little white case. He could hardly ask if Dr. Bramley might almost have doctored it yourwas in before she had backed to allow | self." him to enter, and had her hand on the hot? Her eyes were so keen and so knob of the consulting room door.

He was shown straight into the room man's mind. "How did you do it?" where she sat. There was apparently He had not expected the question, no waiting-room in the meagre establishment. It was not yet rendered knife. I-er-I-er, gashed it." Connecessary by the size of Dr. Violet's found his folly! He was conscious of

She was on her feet as he faced

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No. 8381-Mothers will ever sing the us about my poor cousin. I hoped you praises of the Russian blouse for would have taken the ticket for that." boys: since it imparts comfort, and convenience, and is suitable to all trition, apology, flashed from it. "Oh, dress materials. The model here de- I was disagreeable!" she cried repentpicted has a shaped sailor collar; it is antly. "I am sorry. I will take the double-breasted, and has bishop ticket, thank you. I didn't understand." sleeves tucked at the wrists. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 tude. "I go by myself and sit on the years. It requires 2% yards of 36- other side of the hall," he offered. "I Inch material for the 6-year size. A pattern of this illustration will be

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Brahms concert to the full. He was leepened and broadened.

pectation of the arrival of the millionhealthy a child as ever was born, but slender income at home! she was naturally deeply anxious about him. She had arranged about nurses and such things, but she felt she must have some responsible person to take Advertiser Correspondence charge over them, some one experienced and skilled-a lady with hospital training, or a lady doctor. There was that one who had been brought in a

feminine work into her way. The con-"It's only my hand," he said, trying stant sight of that empty consulting-"I've cut my hand, Robbins," he said to speak quite casually. "I was stupid room, as he passed it, filled him with starve without pity for her and her "Certainly. Will you let me look at The little gate that bore the brass it?" Her swift deft fingers were at child's nursery was just the work she This type of workingmen shudder at door-plate squeaked dismally on its the knot of the handkerchief in a mo- was fitted for, always stipulating that the debasing influence of Sunday cars the family doctor should be called in have nearly sworn that the sudden amined the wound and began to strap in consultation in event of any real illness. In the Suter nursery she would

with the doctors of Millingford. He rubbed his hands and chuckled. 'I'll write to the girl," he said. "Not thinks it over, and be glad of it, no

Dr. Violet did see reason. It was Great Scott! was he getting being driven sharply into her sight by are shut up in a hot, dusty house all the hand of need. The rent of the little piercing they almost went through a house was in arrears - the struggle was getting beyond her. One cannot live on air, even if one is a lady docand he stammered. "Oh, it was a pentor. This offered her an asylum till better things should dawn. The salary would help her to pay off debts and get together enough capital to start again later on, when the baby was old enough his arriving the following day with man's passionate devotion to children. the cheerent would be the same as the present, the cheerent would be the same as the present would the cheerful greeting, "I thought you'd It was a real temptation. It was not to the inconsiderate jestle of a Sun-Sunday. And why would it not be quite to this the wages would be semething like look at my finger and see how it's get- defeat, she told herself-only receiling the better to spring again.

Gravely she did as he requested. She wrote her answer to Dr. Mayne Was there the shadow of that smile far sooner than he had looked for it. again? Then she had examined it she She accepted Mrs. Suter's offer, and looked at him steadily. "I congratu- would take medical charge of the late you on a complete recovery. I child's nursery, for the present. That "for the present" made old Dr. Mayne grin in his sleeve. The girl was There was nothing to linger for, yet game, anyhow. She would be fighting Maxwell Hngered. "I wondered-do even after the miserable flasco of the you care for mustc?" he said, a little onsulting-room.

clumsily. "I have had two tickets sent So Dr. Violet packed up her professional belongings and stored them with day." He produced a white envelope her servant's mother, and took her departure for The Towers. The house "Music! Oh, I adore it!" The quick still stood empty, but she was amazed ployed "Workingman" to help railroad ight that leaped to her eyes drove off at the changes in it as she entered the all professional garvity. It returned door. There had been additions built Sunday cars because a wide-open the next minute. She laid down the during the winter, and they were now Sunday would mean more drinking. envelope he had held out to her. It decorated and furnished. A whole All the "sports," "the toughs," "the was as if she would have none of it. wing of gorgeous nurseries, furnished thugs," "the fakirs," the undesirable Thank you, but I am afraid I can- with such lavish extravagance that foreign element, and that remnant Dr. Violet stood rather taken aback, that remaineth of the "National Ra-

a double day nursery. The night nurseries were supplied ranted, but he was so disappointed. with every kind of gilded swinging cot expect anyone to be so dense as to looked at him deliberately, "I think that rocked itself automatically to the for one moment take him for a real sound of soft lullabies from a music- honest, home-grown workingman? you will understand that I cannot acbox. "Cradled in melody," the adver- The distinctively "Boston" flavor of tisements called it. There were basin- his "workingman" plaint is so apbacked brushes and combs and gold it to the only man in London working are debarred from visiting their relapowder puffs. There were colored in- for Sunday cars and employed by the She did not flinch, and her eves still laid boards to the floor, of rare woods, London Street Railway Company to Park because of no Sunday cars? He respected her, and he admired and rugs that could be removed and railroad their Sunday car scheme leave the floor bare. There were pic- through under the guise of the "worktures carefully chosen to form a baby's ingman." It speaks volumes for the and sash factories, planing mills, He took up the envelope from the mosts for vertilation of the sixth year He took up the envelope from the ments for ventilation, at which Dr. table reluctantly. "I am sorry you Wielet nedded approximation at which Dr. the London Street Railway Company mills, bolt works, engine works, coal won't have them," he said. "I am so grateful to you for what you did for

The day nurseries were still more In a flash her face changed. Conbirds; there were table arrangements fit for an emperor, in fine china and silver and cut glass. Dr. Violet shook her head at these. It was sinful luxury to bring a child up in. He would be A pattern of this mustration will be glad of your escort," she said with a ruined, pampered Sybarite with all

There was a gymnasium ready for his older years, a conservatory merely To the Editor of The Advertiser: spades and buckets galore.

ing behind her and only her own efforts to keep her in bread. She had taking the trouble to affix their titles, had a nursery hare and meager. Only such as K. C., M. P. P., etc. love and care had made her childhood bright. Life had been a tooth-andnail struggle with her always. She could not comprehend the need of the To the Editor of The Advertiser:

furtively aware that she had seen child-meals of porridge and breadthrough his subterfuge about the fin- and-dripping. She remembered how ger, but neither of them alluded to her mother had carefully taught her, that subject more. He was her first because they could not afford to send patient. That came out somehow, her to school. She recalled frocks without her meaning to confide it. But given from the Poor Clergy Society still, as he passed the little smoke- and altered down to fit her. She never stained house, she sat by the table could remember to have had new walting, waiting, and his heart burned | frocks. She knew how they had saved with compassion. At this rate how was and pinched to give her her hospital she to live? Through the month that education; how the old people at home followed he saw something of her, and were buoyed up with the thought that they began to grow into friendship. she was earning her own living and There was a strange fascination about had something to depend on when they her he had felt that the first time were gone. The thought of that had they met at Dr. Wilson's door. It grew made her write those cheerful, bright wonderfully as their acquaintance letters home when she did not know where she was to turn for her next And now the month was over, and shilling or her next loaf. How a all Millingford thrilled with the ex- tithe of what was being lavished on one nursery luxury of this wealthy aire baby and the baby's mother. Dr. baby would have put her dear old par-Mayne had had a letter from Mrs. ents in comfort for their lives! How Suter describing the wonderful beau- it would have kept her own head ties of the son and heir. He was as affoat till she was able to help out the (To Be Continued.)

Who Wants Sunday Cars?-No. 2. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

You were good enough to publish my letter under the above heading some days ago, and I note that your stock correspondent, this time signing himself "Workingman," takes excepanswer the five following classes who, according to him, want Sunday cars. Well, let us see:

1. Fathers who work to nature's limit six days a week to provide for their families. Men who lead a life of self-sacrifice.

London is known as a city of homes -workingmen's homes. This very class are the men who have acquired these homes, but they did not do it by working overtime to assist the London Street Railway Company de-And superintendenence of a clare dividends on Sunday traffic. on the rising generation.

2. Young people who help a widowed mother keep home together. Sunday cars never aided any widow's children in helping "her keep her home together." But many a widow's children have been railroaded to peropen, and a little, frowsy girl-of-all- ished the binding and his finger was speak. She'll see reason when she dition on Sunday cars and the devices of greed and depravity to which they are tributory and akin.

3. Mothers and little children who

morals of their little ones will hesi- wish to remain in their homes, as it that the delivery of one and a half million tate long before thrusting them into will be felt that they should be look- gallons per day for a year would cost, at the degrading atmosphere of the typical Sunday car crowd headed for the phones would be constantly ringing. Doubtless the new system will work a cal Sunday car crowd headed for the phones would be constantly ringing, little more cheaply, because the engines effect to principal winter resorts. For

day car crowd bound for the "shady as legitimate and proper for the places," that the presence of Sunday stenographers and clerks to work on \$1,062, although it is deubtful if the first Greek from Bright Sunday as for the presence of Sunday Stenographers and clerks to work on \$1,062, although it is deubtful if the first Greek from Bright Sunday of the presence of Sunday as for the presence of cars is sure to propagate beyond the Sunday as for the motormen and con- few years would require any repairs limits of police restriction. 5 And the canvalescent

What flight of imagination can picture any benefit to a convalescent the most attractive thing about Lon- Mr. Titus for the same amount of water, from a Sunday jolt on a London street railway "bone-shaker?" Now, I submit that there is no cry

for Sunday cars from the abovementioned classes, but I concede there is a class who do want Sunday cars.

The London Street Railway Company want Sunday cars and have emthem through. The liquor dealers want There was a double night nursery and tional" want Sunday cars-but who else?

Surely your correspondent does not cars, as it is a move in that direction. to take three million gallons daily, at a ettes of gold wire, fitted with gold- parent that I am prepared to credit Violet nodded approvingly, and there wanted the city for Sunday cars—and and wood yards, McClary's big plant, at the end of the seventh year, but the by the way, they are the people who etc. All these have their Saturday \$43,600 excess paid to Mr. Titus wipes this want them-they could not find a half-holiday. So also have the brick- out and leaves a balance on the right side amazing. They held every toy the London workingman to work his fel- layers, masons, carpenters, plasterers, of \$16,265 at the end of the seventh year. heart of child could wish. There were lows for them, but got a "poor man's painters and plumbers. Not the busimechanical sheep and cows, covered friend" from Boston to prate about nessmen of East London—they all \$43,000 more than the running expenses with the real skin of animals, with the "poor and the afflicted," "the close on Wednesday afternoon. So do of the spring water scheme would cost, clockwork machinery to make them the "poor and the ame," "the lame," "the drugglets, grocers, butchers, bak- which would make the Titus scheme cost walk about and utter cries. There were sick," "the lame," the aged, the druggists, groots, but the wind walk about \$65,000 at the eighth globes of goldfish and aged, the widows" of Loners and many others throughout the us about \$65,000 at the end of the eighth globes of goldfish and aged, and "the widows" of Loners and many others throughout the us about \$65,000 at the end of the eighth don who have been "dying like flies," city. Whatever the conditions may be year more than the spring water addition, I suppose, for the very need of Sun- in other cities, none exist here that Of course, it has not been proposed to day cars, until this "wise man came justify so serious an innovation as pay for the spring water scheme in this from the east" to rescue them on Sunday cars. Sunday cars.

Anti-Sunday Car Circular. to grow flowers for his amusement. A A circular that has been printed in So Maxwell was the lady doctor's winter garden, skillfully planned, for Toronto is being distributed by the his exercise on wet days or in winter. Lord's Day Alliance throughout the There was an addition to the stable in the first place it is stated in blackthe shape of donkey chairs, and pony faced type that they are giving the chaises, and a tiny white motor for opinions of businessmen, Labor leadhim to drive in when he was out of ers, lawyers and clergymen. This cirbabyhood. A space in the garden had cular contains twenty-six letters, and been inclosed, and there was a minia- the leading paragraph leads us to beture seaside shore, with real sand and lieve that they are written mostly by

pebbles, and a pond of water, and laymen. The fact that "Rev." is left off from each minister's name, seems Dr. Violet Bromley had been brought to further this idea. As a matter of up in some hardness. Her father was fact, at least seventeen of these leta clergyman with a small income, ters have been written by ministers, but they do not bear inspection, the doc- erable number of years, so that not only There were straitened means always. Why was the "Rev." left off Of the When Dr. Violet had declared that she remaining contributors, three are of- tion several vital points which alter the \$63,000 more in eight years than the wanted more than anything in the ficials of the Lord's Day Alliance. One world to be a doctor, it had been a letter is written by Mr. Landers, a labpinch to raise the means for her train- or man of Hamilton, that has nothing ing. Some of the money was borrow- to do with Sunday cars whatever, The ed. It took long to repay from the rest of the signers are men whose slender stipend of the northern par- names are not known to the public at a comparison on the clearest possible ish. So when Dr. Violet made her first all. Again, I ask what was the purprofessional venture it was with noth- pose in leaving out the "Rev." and in the case of some laymen, actually

> ONE WHO WANTS TO KNOW. Mr. T. B. Escott on Sunday Cars.

E take this opportunity to tender our thanks to our friends, patrons, and the London public generally, for their assistance in making this the busiest Christmas rush in our business history, and to wish you all-

A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

GRAY & PARKER

Add interest

The city is now required for three years

cost of \$55 per million, amounting to

gallons, if we could do it, from the spring

water system, would cost us at the pres-

ent rate \$12,000 for pumping, and perhaps

repairs at \$1,225, giving a total annual

than we would have to pay Mr. Titus.

\$2.642, and when we deduct the \$43,000 sur-

plus to be paid to Mr. Titus, the balance

There would still be one more year in

method, but comparison is made an easier

matter on a level basis than by taking a

But the comparison does not end here,

According to Mr. Titus' own statement,

W. E. SAUNDERS.

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different basis for each scheme.

\$60,225 a year. To obtain three millio

Add surplus

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Sunday League. If the platform they advocated were carried out, it would with the well system. The only fair way bring in its train, the running of the of comparing the two systems is to elimiplaces of amusements, and quite nat- commissioners stated in your columns urally businessmen would visit their that the cost of making the proposed Mothers who value the health and no rest or quiet for those men who Along with this cost we have to consider posite the Armories.

bringing to their notice business mat- will be more modern, and the pumping full information as to rates, routes, 4. The aged, who are surely worthy ters, until eventually it will become a plant being at a somewhat higher level, etc., apply to any Grand Trunk ticket general practice for the office to be it will not be under the same strain; but agent

ductors? A prominent lady who lives in Port \$10.062 for running expenses, whereas the Huron, said to me the other day, that city would be required to pay \$41,062 to don was the Sunday rest and quiet. viz., \$75 per million gallons daily. The Another prominent citizen of Bowling of the difference between these totals is \$31.—
One of the state of the Green, Ohio, said to me a short while would have to pay Mr. Titus each year since that London was unique, in the for five years, over and above the runfact that it had a quiet Sunday, so ning expenses of the spring water scheme. different from any place he had vis- Let us apply this surplus to the payment ited in the United States, and it was of the principal cost of the latter, and really a pleasure to enjoy a Sunday see how it figures out: of this kind. A traffic manager of one of the great railways, who is now livited total cost we have left a debt of ... 189,000 him over the phone at his home on Sunday on business matters. This gentleman is a Canadian, and is not yet accustomed to American ways. Do This leaves at end of third year....\$119,550 they should certainly vote for Sunday

> T. B. ESCOTT. Who Are They?

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Who are the people in this city who \$4,000 for wages, and we may place the tives or the cemeteries or Springbank expense of \$17,235, which is \$43,000 less Not the clerks in the wholesale The sixth year then begins with a remainwarehouses or the workers in the door ing indebtedness of \$66,665, the interest is OLD BOY.

The Titus Scheme.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I have been a little surprised that the the pumping of water out of wells by water commissioners have taken no notice means of air pressure is a more expenof the numerous letters and newspaper sive method than ordinary pumping of remarks adverting to the advantages spring water. The cost, he stated, was claimed by what is known as the Titus in the neighborhood of \$20 per million scheme for providing water. These ideas gallons, which would be \$7,500 a when it was not wise to take him out, city, that is somewhat misleading. In culminated in a very forcible letter from daily million. Our coal cost at Springbank Dr. McCallum, and it has occurred to me is \$4,000, so that it is probable that three that perhaps it was my duty to go into millions from the Titus scheme would this matter for the benefit of those who cost us something like \$5,000 a year more think Mr. Titus' proposition would be an than three millions of spring water. advantageous one for the city to take up. In 22 years this would amount to \$119,000, When I was on the board I was, per-and when added to the \$63,000 which we haps, the most strenuous opponent of his arrived at in the last paragraph, with inproposition, because it appeared to me terest, would show an exceedingly large at first sight that the scheme was a very balance against the Titus scheme and in expensive one, and I never had any oc- favor of spring water. casion to change my views in that re- Custom shows that municipalities Dr. McCallum's figures are ex- wrongly consider it more advantageous ceedingly favorable to the Titus scheme, to spread large payments over a considtor having omitted to take into considera- would the Titus scheme cost us at least case entirely. It will be seen at a glance scheme now proposed, but we would be that it is very difficult to make an accurate comparison between one scheme ageous manner. that is to be paid for in eight years, and another scheme that is to be paid for in thirty years, and in the endeavor to make basis, I will trouble your readers to follow me through some figures, in which the spring water scheme will be compared with the Titus scheme on the same basis broke out shortly after 7 o'clock this of payment as would be applied to the morning in Lamay's departmental

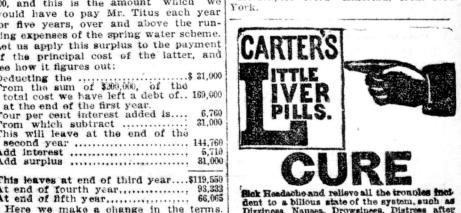
At the outset we must not fall into the Henri ward, and the firemen have been error of comparing the present scheme at \$100,000 with the Titus scheme and continuously working at it for several sider them equal. They are not equal. hours. It is now under control. luxuries that compassed this one mil- One serious objection to Sunday The spring water scheme spends some- was not ruined by fire was finished

cars is the tendency to a wide-open thing like \$200,000 on mains, which are not by water, and the loss will run up to Sunday, as advocated by the Rational provided for at all by Titus, but which \$100.000. would need to be provided by the city in order to give a satisfactory service By wireless telephony two French naval officers have succeeded in havtraction lines and steam railways, fol- nate the ideas which are included in the ing conversation, songs and even lowed by the demand for the postoffices spring water scheme and excluded from whistling heard perfectly at a distance to be opened on Sunday; libaries and the Titus scheme. The other day the of 90 miles.

Frank Cooper's new, up-to-date spring water additions would be \$200,000. offices as they do at present in most and that the balance of the money was to studio now in "full running order," of the American cities. There will be be spent upon distributing mains, etc. 330B Dundas street, Cooper block, op-

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Dee, 23 .- At New York-Kreenland, ria, from Genoa; Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen; Noordam, from whatever, These figures make a total of Roterdam; Leuisiana, from Naples.

At Boston-Devenian, from Liverpool.



Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Construction, curing and pre-venting this amoying complaint while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, admulate the

nately their goodness does not end here, and who once try them will find these little pills

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American Explains the Regulations Of the U.S. Gov't Re Immigration

Mr. Buzzell Speaks of Cases of the States may not become a public charge. Canadians Being Turned Back at Border.

Mr. F. C. Buzzell, American customs ease. officer in this city, stated to The Ad- This rule is rigidly enforced, as in the vertiser last night that on account of past the Government has been imposed cheap labor abroad will be the keynote the action of the officers at the border in turning back Canadians last week, plicit instructions not to admit any a number of people are afraid to go to person who is going to the United

certain regulations in regard to emi- labor law. grants which apply both to those com- Mr. Buzzell states that Canadians

the border that they have enough funds tective measures. sary in order that the person entering this are invariably turned back.

The Regulations.

In addition, there is a regulation which states the person shall not be an imbecile and also that he must not be suffering from any dangerous dis-

upon to a great extent.

The officers at the border have ex-States under a promise of getting Mr. Buzzell states that there are work. This is a breach of the alien

ing into Canada and to those going are perfectly free to visit the States as long as they comply with the bylaws. All those wishing to enter the States These are not intended to be harsh must be able to satisfy the officers at to any person, but are simply pro-

to carry them to their destination, Every year thousands of people preand maintain them until they can get sent false letters to the officers in orwork. From \$25 to \$30 would be a der that they may get into the country. fair amount. This measure is neces- Whenever discovered, persons doing

Santa In the Children's Pavilion Distributes Presents at Victoria WOMAN WITH BABY ON TRAIN

Annual Christmas Tree Was mas tree, and added materially to the Held at Hospital Last Night.

at the children's pavilion of Victoria fairies sang Christmas carols, he dis-Hospital last evening, about 45 children being present, including patients, recently, as well as a number of "kid-

dies" of the neighborhood. through the pavilion and wards. Santa others. distributed prizes to young and old There are at present about 100 from the beautifully-decorated Christ- ratients in the hospital wards.

merriment of the occasion.

been distributed in the children's pavilion, Santa was driven through all wards of the hospital, and as his tributed the presents, overlooking no

Among those who were present were those who have left the institution Mayor Stevely and Mrs. Stevely, Mr. the woman. She was not well clad, and others from time to time, from and Mrs. S. Screaton, Mr. and Mrs. J. and did not seem at all prosperous. The legacies of philanthropic people and C. Judd, Mrs. Rapley, Mrs. Yarker (of child was clothed in white, if I re- from sources other than taxation. the Ladies' Auxiliary), Rev. Mr. How- member correctly. This may not be ing in a buggy drawn by four fairies, ard, Rev. Mr. Graham, Dr. John D. the woman wanted, but ever since I city or a town which holds a charter

gary vesterday via the C. P. R. ar- presents.

way of Chicago, and checked her grip the officials here they said they could case right through. While it was coming do nothing for her.

It's a mean thief that will steal someone who evidently had a skeleton county authorities, and a thorough in-Christmas presents, but when a young key, went through it, and secured vestigation is going on. lady, who was coming home from Cal- many dollars' worth of Christmas

rived at her home and opened her! The grip bore no marks of having the child was born in the city. grip she found that practically every- been opened, and it was not until after thing that she had in the line of her arrival home that the young lady Christmas presents for her friends had discovered what had happened. Naturally she felt badly about the matter, nothing to divulge at present, but The young lady in question came by but when she reported the matter to that they are quietly working on the

Captain and Crew Swept Overboard

Newport News, Va., Dec. 24. - News, she ran on a shoal off Hog Island, and of the loss Wednesday of the ship soon went to pieces. Jeanie Lippitt, and the drowning of Capt. Robinson and four men were Capt. Robinson and five of the crew, the ship struck. Joergensen and the was brought here today by Andrew others of the crew succeeded in lash-Joergensen, the sole survivor, who was ing themselves to a piece of wreckpicked up at sea by the American age. The other seamen became ex-

washed overboard, and drowned, when hausted from cold and died before the entitled "Pinkie and the Fairies." It 1329. There are records of other The Lippitt was bound up the coast Ravenscraig could reach port. The from Jacksonville for New York with Ravenscraig's machinery became disa cargo of lumber. She ran into the abled during the storm, and was rerecent heavy gale off Cape Charles on turning here for repairs, when the men Tuesda: and after shipping much were sighted. The Lippitt was owned water, and sustaining much damage, in Boston and was of 748 tonnage.

Wagon Road to New Silver Fields who sang effectively; Marie Lohr, the crown, certain "tofts" held by individuals, certain monopolies and prividuals, certain monopolies and prividuals, certain monopolies and prividuals.

Northern Railway announces officially staked. The new route will afford in- girl who impersonated the queen of the monopoly of markets and the Northern Railway announces officially comparable facilities for getting in the fairies. Her dancing and acting at the professional matinee in the tables and other articles sold in them. road into Gowanda, and that the road ed and avoid the difficulties which are afternoon, at which all the most promwill be completed about the middle of encountered elsewhere.

Toronto, Dec. 24. - The Canadian which 3,000 claims have already been

Celebrating Christmas at Sandringham

London, Dec. 24.—The King and Vienna, Dec. 24.—This evening, Em-Queen and the Prince and Princess of peror Francis Joseph, leading the two which has become an institution, will Wales are celebrating Christmas at lowed by all the members of the royal cans will have the principal parts, Sandringham with the customary fes- lowed by an the members of the lower salon of the Miss Marie Geoge, who has been aptivities. Sandringham House is elabpalace, where a great Christmas tree pearing most successfully in the melopalace, where a great Christmas tree pearing most successfully in the meloorately decorated, and a gigantic fir had been set up. The Emperor him-drama "The Marriages of Mayfair" at tree, laden with gifts, stands in the self presented the imperial children the same theatre, and "Truly" Shatballroom. The King will preside at with gifts, and examined the presents tuck, who has been doing the music

the family Christmas dinner tomor- which the family had prepared for halls.

RUSS HEIR REAL BOY

Likes a Romp, But Can Be Dignified on Occasion.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 24.—When the 4year-old Czarevitch said his prayers the
perial cares. He has given orders that no other night, he ended by shouting: "Hurrah for God!" "You mustn't say that," the nurse ex-

plaimed, reverently. "Why not?" asked the future Czar. 'hurrah' when father goes out, and God is much greater than father." "Just think of the extraordinary intelli-

gence of the child," remarked the court lady who told of the incident. "He actu- of his patron saint. ally understands that God is greater than Nobody loves a good romp more than

exalted rank imposes duties. A general was sent to the imperial nursery recently by the Czar, who wished him to be presented to the heir-apparent. The four grand duchesses and their bro having an exciting and vigorous game, but as soon as the general en-

tered the room the noise stopped and Alyosha gravely returned his visitor's "Go," he said, turning to his sisters

England when she met the little grand NECKTIES WERE duke at Reval, says that almost the first thing the Queen said to him was: "Do you always look so grave?" He ran off and hid among his sisters

but the Queen made him laugh by starting a game of hide and seek. The Czar does not want his only son to until he is 12 years old. Yet he permitted believed that more neckties had been Good." him to receive several deputations on his sold in London yesterday than in any birthday, one of which represented the single day before in the city's history. Peterhof branch of the extreme reaction- From the time the stores opened in the ly known as the "Black Hundred," the morning until late at night the neck-

lish protectorate of Uganda in 1901 terday. The story is told that the Alyosha (that is the pet name of the Czarevitch), but he understands that his the sleeping sickness has killed no agent who sold the merchants the ties

> eyeglasse which enable the wearer to only dealer in town who would get the see on all sides and the rear. Pencil drawings may be rendered cessfuly with a number of dealers, permanent by brushing them with a who were much surprised to find, mixture of equal parts of skimmed when they placed their new stock in milk and water.

who obeyed in double-quick time. Then simcoe street rink—This After he conversed gravely with his guest.

A friend who was with the Queen of tion. Phone 1608.

Ice in good conditions are few.

IUNCLE SAM WANTS

It Will Be a Feature of New Tariff Bill Being Framed

for Congress.

Washington, Dec. 24.-While protection to industries which must compete with of the revised tariff, much consideration will be given to the question of raising sufficient revenue. The sub-committee of the House ways and means committe will resume its programme of daily meetings

on Monday, The matter of revenue involves mor difficult problems than either protective or other phases of the revision. It is claimed by some that the Government has been deprived of millions of dollars of revenue during the operation of the Dingley tariff, because of the numerous changes made in the bill after it passed he House of Representatives. These changes were made principally in the wording of the bill, rather than in the rates of duty. It is freely said that numerous large interests which will be af-fected by the new tariff law as it will be eported to the House, will make a strong fight when the bill reaches the Senate a t comes from the House. It is even said that Mr. Taft will veto the bill if the Senate makes too many changes tending

(Continued From Page 1.) The tree was gaily decorated, Miss Komoka, if I remember rightly, the Stanley and her assistants having woman went into the lavatory, and spent considerable time in arranging after a few minutes the child ceased for the affair. After the presents had crying. I never heard anything more of it, and I fancy the woman got off

"The train was crowded a great deal, and I missed her in the crush. I mon Good," and is derived from prodo not know, but I fancy this must be perty bestowed upon the city by kings the death of the infant at Komoka.

Still in the Dark. The railroad authorities have heard nothing more of the infant's death. The matter is now in the hands of the

the case, as it is more than likely that The case is very puzzling, solution is expected very shortly. The crown states that they have

Interesting developments are await-

YULETIDE PLAYS

Beerbohm Tree Wins Favor With "Pinkie and the Fairies."

London, Dec. 24. - The first of the Christmas plays, which are a unique treated by the Scottish and later by feature of the English stage, was produced by Beerbohm Tree at His Majesty's Theatre tonight. The play is by King Robert the Bruce, May 28, was written by W. Graham Robert- charters granted by King David I. in son and is a clever work, somewhat 1143, and even earlier mediaeval sovon the order of "Alice in Wonderland." ereigns, although the documents have It was staged with the brilliancy of been lost or destroyed. In granting such leases, made 200 and 300 years yesterday afternoon, one being a purse which Mr. Tree is master. There are the charter Bruce conveyed to the ago in perpetuity for a nominal sum, containing considerable money. the cast. The principal adult parts in- certain rents which had been collectclude Miss Ellen Terry and Viola Tree, ed by the royal stewards for the who played Margeurite in Mr. Tree's ileges, including the rights of fishing a good bargain.

Stella Patrick-Campbell. inent players in London were present,

reappear under Charles Frohman's under ancient servitude of thirlage," about 15 years ago, and who after-Pauline Chase and Robb Harwood playing the parts respectively of Peter they scored in London and Paris last

season.

London Merchant Say They Were Sold in Thousands Yesterday.

A well-known gents' furnisher statmembers of which presented the diminu- tie counters were besieged with eager tive grand duke with a magnificent icon feminine purchasers, intent upon securing the latest in gaudy neckwear. Hundreds of the heavily-striped ties Since its introduction into the Eng- that are in fashion now were sold yesfewer than 200,000 out of a total popu- is said he would drop into the stores and show the proprietor his lines and A French army officer has invented then promise that he would be the goods. It is said that this worked suctheir windows for display, that their

With Best Wishes and Heartiest Greetings for Christmas and the New Year.

HAVE PIN MONEY

Royal Grants Give Towns the Right To Spend Certain

Fees.

Washington, Dec. 24.-More than forty towns and cities in Scotland have funds of money and sources of revenue which may be used for any purpose whatever at the discretion of the lord provost and his advisers. They may give a banquet in honor of some distinguished visitor, they may award a medal for some act of heroism, they may pension an aged school ma'am, they may contribute toward any charity in the world or send an expedition in search of the truth. This fund is called "The Com-

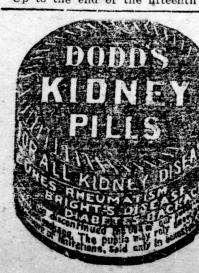
"A royal burgh" in Scotland is who sang as they made the trip Wilson (of the hospital staff), and read the story I could not get the from the king and in granting such cries of that child out of my mind charters the sovereigns of Scotland The incident passed out of my mind invariably accompanied them with completely until I read the story of territory and privileges as the vassals of the crown. These grants have been augmented from time to time by purchases and acquisitions out of accumulated funds, by the forfeiture of monopolies and by the inheritance of property for which there were no

other claimants. Even now throughout the United Kingdom all unclaim-The city police are also working on ed articles of value—an umbrella up on the sea beach, the real and ent lease, got all they could out of the proceeds are turned in to the public of Scotland, where they are added to "The Common Good."

From the earliest times of which any trace remains Edinburgh has held its territory and privileges direct from the sovereign and has been generously the English kings. The earliest city charter now in existence was granted recent production of "Faust," and Miss for mussel scalps and oysters in the Firth of Forth; the monopoly of The star of the evening was a tiny slaughtering animals within the shire, In addition to these sources of rev-The Canadian Northern will devote were enthusiastically applauded, and community included several mills for This will provide a direct route to special attention to facilitating the she received enough curtain calls to grinding wheat and corn, which long 79 years old, famed for a bitter finanby Arthur Cloar early in October. The This will provide a direct route to special attention to racinating the silver fields at Gowanda, Mil-business of the new silver fields, and turn the head of the oldest actress. ago ceased to be used for their original struggle with John D. Rockefeller witness was cool, but careful, for a which means that certain proprietors ward made millions in ore, coal, vessel he testified he would be killed before were bound to carry all grain pro- and furnace industries, died here to- he left the stand. On the day of Capt. Pan and the Pirate Captain, in which mill to be ground, and all brewers He was the leading member of the foot Lake and met Bob Huffman and

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tury the real estate belonging to "The Common Good" was leased to tenants East London News picked up in the park, a purse that times five years-but the system was may be found in a railway train, a found to have its disadvantages, bebit of wreckage that may be washed cause the tenants, without a permanpersonal property of subjects dying land while they held it, and often left without heirs, and unclaimed deposits it in such a condition that a consider- Street Railway Conductors Kept Busy in the banks-go to the king, although able part of the revenue was neceshis possession is purely theoretical, sary for repairs. Besides, there were He never sees the property, and when always squabbles and charges of fav-

intention of despoiling "The Com- on the cars. and there is no lawful method of corresponsible. They accepted what they considered a fair price, and no doubt

JAMES CORRIGAN DEAD

Noted Because of Bitter Financial Battle With Rockefeller.

amount of ale and beer for the use pany, was vice-president of three Huffman told him they had wanted of the royal household. That tribute Pennsylvania furnace companies. He him to join to get information as to was commuted in cash many years entered the petroleum industry in the how Union City was guarded, for they sixties, building a refining plant. He wanted to visit that place and "at-To this day the corporation of Edin- Company, receiving three thousand eral Caldwell, the latter's father, a man burgh pays the King of England the shares of Standard certificates. Then 80 years old, Judge Waddell and a sum of £5 annually, as provided by he embarked in the iron business with number of others, prominent men, who the charter, and the money is sent in Frank Rockefeller, buying a mine on were urging the extermination of the gold. The marriage articles agreed Lake Superior. He invested \$300,000 night riders' band. upon in the year 1328 between the son in a fleet of steamers, and then the of Robert the Bruce, King of Scotland, hard times of the early nineties came, and the daughter of Edward III., King Corrigan went to John D. Rockefeller POPULAR GIFTS of England, stipulated that the dower for financial assistance, obtaining of the bride should be so many loans, it is said, aggregating \$170,000, "pounds Scottish," derived from the and gave his oil certificates as securrental of lands in Scotland, to distin- ity besides mortgaging his vessels. guish them from "pounds sterling," Additional loans were made by John which was the English form of expres- D. Rockefeller to Corrigan and to sion. The lands from which that in- Frank Rockefeller. In the panic of come of the bride was derived now be- 1893 he found it difficult to meet his Gives Information as to the Managepetition is to be sent to the Cazrevitch ed to The Advertiser last night that he long to the city of Edinburgh, and her interest on obligations, and in 1895 John D. Rockefeller bought Corrigan's Standard Oil sock at \$168 a share Within a month it was selling for \$185. Corrigan sued John D. Rockefeller,

in a yachting accident several years open.

More than 1,000 persons are emplayed in the manufacture of artificial Roger O'Meara, trustee for Harry K. which read: pearls in the Gulf of Lower California
Thaw, opposed a motion today to dis"Be kind enough to defend my name."

Looking Up the Losses.

Street car passengers, members of it is sold or otherwise disposed of the oritism and corruption in awarding the the holiday crowds, report many losses leases. For that reason, about the during the past few days. Men and wotreasury, except in the "royal burghs" beginning of the fifteenth century, the men, overloaded with parcels, have magistrates decided that it would be suffered, nearly every conductor on the wiser if the land were "feued" out in street railway system having been perpetuity - the word "feued" is the questioned about some article or other Scottish term for lease. They had no which was supposed to have been left

mon Good," and doubtless congratulat- Purses containing small sums of ed themselves upon securing better money, umbrellas, muffs, and other terms from the tenants by writing things are included in the list of stray the leases for 999 years, but they did valuables, while parcels of all denot anticipate the increase of values. scriptions have also been reported. Hence some of the property which was! Many lost articles have been returnleased for a few pounds a year is now ed by conductors, while others have sub-let for a thousand times that been picked up by passengers, and will rental. Some of the most valuable probably never reach the owners. Two

recting the mistakes of those who are INTENDED TO "GET" OTHERS

congratulated themselves upon making Tennessee Night Riders Planned to Punish Several Prominent Men.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 24. - The state today in the "night riders" case summoned Thomas H. Cloar, Thomas H. Cloar is no relation of the defendwere compelled to furnish a certain firm of Corrigan, McKinney & Com- Bud Morris, two of the defendants. sold out in 1883 to the Standard Oil tend to" Judge Jones, Atorney-Gen-

The witness was told that the night riders were going to "get" Rankin and Taylor that night, and he was urged to ride with them. He told them he had no gun, that his child was ill and

that he could not go. MR. PUGSLEY ON STAND

ment of the Central Railway.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 24.-Hon. William Pugsley was on the stand this contending the oil magnate knew the morning at the Central Railway instock must go up and that, as trustee, quiry and went exhaustively into all district court, took the matter under should have put him (Corrige1) in the financial and legislative affairs of advisement. possession of the facts. The case, the company, while the Government which attracted national attention, was negotiating to acquire it, and unwent to the highest courts and Cor- der their management. He gave full rigan lost. It was these suits, it is and complete answers to all transacsaid, which caused an estrangement tions that passed through his hands, despondency in the midst of the between Frank and John D. Rocke- and while there were some sharp passages with Lawyer Powell, the pro-Mr. Corrigan leaves one son. His ceedings for the most part were uninwife and other children were drowned teresting, and nothing new was devel-

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cover \$60,000 claimed for attorney's The original order restrains Gleason from entering suit for one year, or until such time as Thaw will appear before the referee for discharge in the bankruptcy proceedings.

CHRISTMAS SUICIDES.

Boston, Dec. 24. - Overwhelmed by Christmas cheer and goodwill about them, three men committed suicide in Boston today, two of them leaving pa-

thetic notes for their friends. Lewis Cacobona, a teacher of Italian, committed suicide by gas asphyxia-Pittsburg, Dec. 24. — Attorneys for tion. He left a note to his friends,

cession from the Mexican Govern- solve the order restraining Attorney when I am dead. Good-bye, and John B. Gleason, of New York, from merry Christmas."

LATEST , NEWS , OF , THE , WORLD , OF , SPORTS

Coverpoint's Philosophy

fortune, they will have to yield pretty Anita, the winner of four Derbies, and the pioneer breeder of thoroughbreds fair interest if he is going to run as on a large scale in California, is remany Marathon races as he is booked ported very sick. "Lucky" has lived Resenter Ring in Event Witness Says Made Falso for. He might just as well get the long and extremely much. He has coin while it is going right.

Now the golfers of the States are in after every onslaught. He's had it a rumpus, and it looks as if another all.—Chicago Tribune. grand sports of kings and real gents ranks. Kid Hammer, the fighting nailis mixed up in a common embroglio it driver, should come in very soon. will be soon classed with baseball and other common sports.

across with the explanation that the bonehead baseball.
Ann Arbor bunch lost because they had to study too hard. Now listen! Now that we have got safely past a fight, Jeffries said:

on his son of the Northland, and we drop dead. expect to see T. B. with the champion-

story that Longboat is the re-incarna- to sport in that go. tion of the Indians who used to chase Columbus, the Italian, and cleaned up on Dorando to square accounts.

* * * A Mexican governor stopped a prizefight the other day because it was fights, and he was peevish.

through fighting.

Here is a cute little pome on "The politan Magazine. few New Year's resolutions in the right lowing table of mile records has been

'E's a chereful little fellow, and 'e fits from plice to plice; Leaving sunshine hin 'is wike,

E's a gentle wy of swinging with a smile hupon 'is fice, Just for hold times' sike.

The world howes 'im ha living, and 'e 1890. cashes dy by dy-That's ha wy 'e 'as. E his halwys hup and doin' of tre 1905.

bloomin' cheerful guy, Hon the Rue de Paz. E his halwys putting something hon the soft mark's heye,

flyin' mighty thick, # Hin 'is 'arness dight;

With 'is smooth gazaz,

will find out bally quick 'E is hout of sight.

bally spin, No that for 'im: Hif 'e takes hon a flyer you can catculate hit's 'in.

Hon the stright hor limb; wy for grabbing tin. My word's hit's grim!

While Tom Longboat's legs are his | "Lucky" Baldwin, the sage of Santa kept step with several generations of the smartest and has come up fresh

* * * ther common sports.

claims that he has the oldest baseball in captivity. The kind of ball the After a postseason slant at Michi
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William E. Annis. After a postseason stant at michi- Doves play suggests that perhaps that fellow means it. When asked what he was only a matter of days.

had to study too nard. Now that we have got safely past

To that coon comes around here and whom the defense had planned to call grey matter? Zounds, it harks like break Jan. 2. The first resolution will and run him out." treason to the seats of higher educa- be to quit laughing at the great game of golf.

my Burns are wondering this a.m. swats, declares that if Jack Johnson rather than allow Johnson to carry off Mr. Bugg, about some property near just what Santa Claus will put in their wins from Burns he will fight the belt he will re-enter the ring and the Bayside Yacht Club. stockings. S. C. will hardly go back smoke. Then the colored person will whip him.

least.

As the world's activities broaden we his native land. brutal. It was an off-day for the bull must go faster. The recent increase Jeff yesterday cabled Burns, making they were newspapermen. Skura was ation. Special Commissioner W. I. in speed records makes one wonder if a bid for the winner of the Australian excused after a grilling cross-exam- Buchanan is now on his way to Venit is possible for the future to excel match to fight Barry-Kaufmann win- ination, in which he admitted making ezuela for a conference with the Gov-A young German has been sentenced them. Charles H. Cochrane, however, ner here. Today he received a cable several false declarations in the state-ernment of Acting President Gomez, to 186 years in jail and will be out makes some remarkable deductions in from Burns saying he would consider ment given to counsel for the defense, and American warships are proceedabout the time Bob Fitzsimmons gets his astonishing article, "Speed on the the offer. Later Jeffries decided that He was not arrested. which appears in the November Metro- himself.

Bounder," written by H. E. K., in the Chicago Tribune. It is given at this made on land by various vehicles, as LIGHT WOOL time, in the hope that it will start a well as by horses and men the fol-

prepared: Electric locomotive, 27 sec., 1903. Automobile, 281/2 secs., 19ta. Steam locomotive, 32 se.s., 1893. Motor-paced cycle, 1 min. 6 1-5 secs., 1904.

Bicycle, unpaced, 1 min. 40 2-5 secs., 1904. Running horse, 1 min. 351/6 secs.

Pacing horse, 1 min. 55 secs., 1906. Trotting horse, 1 min. 581/2 secs.,

Man skating, 2 min. 36 secs., 1896. Man walking, 6 mins, 23 secs., 1890, today. The two horses were in close notes of the National Bank of Bellit will be observed that the differ-quarters the last 50 yards, and Eyes gium have been sold to the extent of cover the statement made by President Castro at Berlin, amounting to a virguity automobile is trifling. For 100 miles against the winner, but it was not al-statement made by President Castro at Berlin, amounting to a virguity automobile is trifling. For 100 miles against the winner, but it was not al-statement made by President City.

Father Shanley is the diocese. He is a known priests in the diocese. He is a You will find 'im w'ere the bullets hare the record of the steam locomotive is lowed. Light Wool was ridden by Joe York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, to the presidency of Venezuela. much better than that of the auto. Notter, who made his first appearance New Orleans, Chicago, Denver, San one would comment on it seriously. However, both the electric locomotive since his arrival from the east. He Francisco and many other cities. Hat the spieling hof the come-on you and the auto may be expected to show was on Yakima Belle and Foot Loose, Zimmerman & Forshay, a banking further improvement as their develop- two favorites, but they failed to land. firm at 9 Wall street, is credited with ment is incomplete, while their steam Who, a 16 to 1 shot, beat Yakima Belle discovering the swindle. brother has attained about the limit. in the first race. 'E toils not so persistent, has for the It is also interesting to note that a socalled automobile locomotive has been First race, Futurity course—Who, 107 Swindlers who attempted to sell the called automobile locomotive has been that tack, the first sell the constructed, this being a railway loco- (Ross), 16 to 1, 1; Yakima Belle, 109 firm 20,000 francs were told on the motive designed to use gas, after the (Notter), 3 to 2 2; R. M. Brown, 104 spot that the notes looked bogus. The fashion of a gasoline auto. The horse (Goldstein), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14 2-5. swindlers didn't stop to argue the racing and foot racing records added Joe Nolan, Sealing Jack, Discerner, matter, but ran out of the office and One Copy Made, But It Tells All The insides of the whole family from the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in recent Cary Granly Col Hackett Judge Creek to the table were all made in the table Hon the stright hor limb; racing and lost lacing recent Gary Granly, Col. Hackett, Judge Cro- left the bad notes behind. In a day

train better than ever before.

An Excarsion To See Longboat Run | atic, 112 (Lee), 11 to 5, 1; Eyes Bright, the other leading cities in this country. | St. Petersburg, Dec. 24.—it has for a long time been thought, not only in the firm took all these notes for Russia, but also abroad, that the life

Toronto, Dec. 24. - Tom Flanagan, which will be in excellent time for the ran. has made arrangements with the C. race, to start at 9 o'clock. P. R. to run a special to Buffalo on! The I. C. A. C. are running the ex-Saturday, Jan. 2, the day of the big cursion, and a big crowd is sure to race there between Longboat and Do- go, as this is the first chance Toron-! rando. The train will leave the Union tonians have had to witness a big station at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Marathon.

Weight of Rifles for Bisley

Quebec, Dec. 24.-A cablegram from friction was caused after the 1908 Bis-London announces the fact that the ley meet, when it was found that the council of the National Rifle Associa-fitted with a barrel that weighed tion have decided that for the year slightly over 31/4 pounds. The decision 1999 the rule restricting the weight of of the National Rifle Association of the barrel to 314 pounds is abolished, Great Britain is still another compliand a weight of 4 pounds is substi- ment to our Canadian arm, and speaks tuted therefor. This refers to all match well for our Canadian Government pat-

ABERDEEN'S PLAY

lows:

Goal-Parkinson.

Point-McCall.

THE TURF.

Rover-Prodgers.

Coverpoint-Fetterly.

Left Wing-Lackie.

Right Wing-"Jerry" Collins.

tions for the men may be obtained.

Centre-"Tommy" Munroe.

rifles used by marksmen at the Bisley tern when such a high authority demeet. It will be recalled that some cides to adopt its principal features. dan 114 Elevation, Belmare, Charles Green 111, Estella C. 107, Darlington STRATHROY TIGERS 105, Dollie Dollars 101, Generussell

Third race, 5 furlongs, Bruce han-The London Aberdeens will again dicap-Madman 118, Delcrusador, Bon travel to Strathroy today to try Homme 110, Trois Temps 102, Sir John One of Berlin's Most Esteemed Citizens wanted to know how much we were 600 pages aplece, and to these volumes conclusions with the Strathroy Tigers. 100, Tom Hayward, Ocean Queen Cull The team is largely composed of jun- Holland 98, Serenade 92. fors, and the practice will be of in-

Fourth race, 14 miles. Christmas estimable advantage to them. The handicap - Montgomery 124, Dorante game will be called at 3 o'clock sharp. 116, Royal Tourist, Firestone 113, Don most esteemed citizens, in the person with notes for what he considered was The Aberdeens will line up as fol- Enrique 109, Clamore 98, Milford 92, of Mr. George Randall, sen., died to- less than their value. Finally he Minister of the Interior or his assist-Fifth race, Futurity course, selling-

> Fireball 111, He Knows 107, Seven Full Marshall Farr, as contractors, and 106, Billy Bowleg 105, Adena 103, Ral- built a great many stations for the notes the clerk instinctively ran his Gen. Von Hesse, the Czar's court faveigh, Lord Provost 101. Sixth race, Futurity course, selling-

Pajorotta 102, John Malion 99, Joe Rose Randall completed the contract. There will be a practice of both intermediates and juniors on Monday 30, Warder 87. night from 6 to 7 o'clock, when the Special Agent Charles M. Pepper, two teams will stack up against one another. There will be a good deal of Bureau of Manufactures, reports that groceries, which he carried on suc- ine notes. Furthermore the quality of have been aware of almost every deshifting of positions, so that a good the yearly output of British pottery is cessfully until his death. He was also the paper was just a little bit coarser tail of the revolutionary struggle since working knowledge of the best posi-

of the value of \$60,000,000, employing identified with the Hespeler Woollen than in the good notes. 135,618 persons. Twelve million dol-

According to a decision of the inspec-

Re-enter Ring in Event Burns Loses.

would do if Johnson whipped Burns | District Attorney Darrin surprised

Does this prof. person mildly insinu- must frame up a bunch of cute little challenges me to fight him if he wins as one of their witnesses. Jesperson's ate that the team that wins is shy on resolutions which we will proceed to from Burns, I'll grab him by the neck testimony developed many points fav-

An eastern American city was treat - the Canadian is defeated, it is probable brother. The lawyers for Hains were ed to a twelve-round prize fight be- Jeffries will allow the winner of the delighted at Jesperson's testimony. Mr. There is perhaps no truth in the tween ladies. There was some uplift Barry-Kaufmann fight the first chance Darrin's purpose in calling the former at the dusky champ. But in the real estate dealer is not apparent. * * *

event of the championship of the An incident of interest in today's

If T. Burns is only a giant killer world going to the negro big Jim will session was the demand of John F. we will be happy for some days at get on his fighting togs, begin hard McIntyre for the arrest of Martin tion of friendly relations between the

Land, on the Set and in the Air," if necessary, he will take on Johnson

TAKES WALDEN

Eyes Bright's Jockey Puts in Spurious Belgian Currency Is need of it. a Claim of Foul, But It ls Disallowed.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 24. - Light Wool,

Results: invar ran.

Bishop W., Faneul Hall, Incentive, As- collection, but made it plain that there of the Czar Nicholas II. resembles that

ham, 110 (Taplin), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14 1-5. Sir Brillar, Grombol, Avona, Balreed, Sea Lad, Buchanan and Lady Hildredth also ran.

handicap — Light Wool, 112 (Notter), turning the matter over to Chief environment and better counsellors, to 5, 1; Eyes Bright, 102 (Russell), Flynn of the secret service. While 2 to 1, 2; Collector Jessup, 100 (Taplin), the banking firm is certain the notes 9 to 2, 3. Time, 1:27 4-5. May Amelia, are bad, they want to have the assur-Tony Faust and Hanbridge also ran. ance of the Belgian bank by mail or (Scoville), 7 to 1, 1; Bell Mence, 109 of 1,000 franc notes, which would be (Buxton), 5 to 1, 2; Prince of Orange, worth \$193 apiece if they were good to 104 (Sullivan), 15 to 1, 3. Time 2:00 3-5. be seized by Chief Flynn.

Paladini, Cloverland, L. C. Ackerly, A member of the firm of Zimmerman My Pal, Carmelina, Orchan and Ex- & Forshay described the wholesale pectant also ran.

:14 3-5. Berry Maid, Grace G. and lish to get around comfortably. The Down Pattyck also ran.

GEORGE RANDALL DEAD

Has Passed Away.

day, aged 77 years. Mr. Randall, at shrugged his shoulders and said he ant, stating the place and time of the age of nineteen, entered into part- guessed he might as well take what which the Czar read the journal and J. C. Core 112 Saracinesca, Native Son, nership with his brother-in-law, Mr. he could get. Great Western Railway. Other con- fingers across the surface of one of the orite. tracts were the Desjardins Canal, notes. He noticed at once that the To judge by the table of contents of Smiley Corbett, Charlie Doherty 105, where Mr. Farr lost his life, but Mr. curving linear mark on the note, this publication, Nicholas II. would

Mills, now known as the Forbes Com-

HAINS DEFENSE STARTS SATURDAY

Witness Says Made False Statement.

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—If Jack John- Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 24.—The state's bloody and fearful war of sports is on. Kid Held, the fighting mail driver, son defeats Tommy Burns in their case against Thornton J. Hains is al-There is something in the air. If this is the latest acquisition to the fighting battle in Australia for the heavyweight most closed. The defense will outline the control of kings and real gents ranks. Kid Hammer, the fighting nailchampionship, former Champion James returned to jail today he knew all the J. Jeffries, will re-enter the ring rather vital evidence that the prosecution had President Dovey, of the Bostons, than permit the heavyweight laurels obtained to prove its case that he was

and then came around asking him for Hain's counsel by calling Henry E. Jesperson a former real estate agent, orable to the defendant. He said he BETTER OUTLUOK When asked to explain what he had several conferences with Hains means by that Jeffries declared he is over waterfront property at Douglasnot willing to see the championship ton, near Bayside, and that Hains had Little Artha Johnson and Tiny Tom- J. J. Jeffries, a former swinger of of the division go to a negro, and made an appointment with his partner,

Mr. Jesperson further stated that Jeffries, however, believes Burns Hains had postponed the real estate Peace and Order May Now Reign, judge by the regularity of information will dispose of Johnson, and even if deal because of the illness of his training and will enter the ring for Skura an 18-year-old cabman, who United States and Venezuela has re- opinion concerning the character of \$:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the westment to Hains' lawyers, believing that

> The defense hope to conclude the tentions. case some time next week.

\$400,000 SWINDLE IN BANK NOTES

Floated All Over America.

swindle in spurious foreign notes has the special commissioner to success to Ruma the appropriate as history of fully conduct the mission with which this diocese of Burnington, Vt., the Oakland, Cal., Dec. 24. — Light Wool, been discovered here. By it, local he has been intrusted. Man running, 4 min., 12% sees., 1887. the Walden handicap at Emoryville bankers declare, spurious 1,000 franc Only a passing interest was mani-Man walking, 6 mins. 23 secs., 1890. today. The two horses were in close notes of the National Bank of Bel- fested at the state department today John S. Michaud died in New York

The fraud came to the attention of Zimmerman & Forshay in two ways, years. Evidently we breed better and nyn, Queen Whims, Flewsie and Loch- or so a great quantity of the spurious paper began to come in, not only from Second race, Futurity course—Fan-money brokers in this city, but in all atic, 112 (Lee), 11 to 5, 1; Eyes Bright, the other leading cities in this coun-

> say, Stroke, Galina and Don Juan also was little prospect of realizing any- of a prisoner, and that all knowledge thing on them. Zimmerman & Fors- of what is going on in Russia at large Third race, 6 furlongs-Lady Car- hay have not lost anything by the is carefully kept from his ears. All roll, 109 (Butler) 3 to 4, 1; Marion fraud, but are in the collection charges the responsibility for the horrors that Rose, 107 (Buxton), 4 to 1, 2; Abra- whether the notes are good or not. No Legal Action Taken.

No action has been taken by authorities, as Zimmerman & Forshay are the Czar himself being described as Fourth race 7 furlongs, the Walden awaiting advices from Brussels before harmless man, who, with a different Fifth race, 11/8 miles-Invader 109 cable before permitting the bushel full

swindle as follows: Sixth race, mile - Col. Jack, 112 "Ten days ago a man and woman (Keogh), 6 to 1, 1; Cloud Light, 109 came into the office looking for all the (McCarthy), 25 to 1, 2; Ocean Shore, world like foreign tourists. They ap-09 (Goldstein), 3 to 1, 3. Time, peared able to talk just enough Eng-

woman had a canvas slung over her shoulder and the man carried a hand-Clerk Detects the Fraud.

paying for 1,000 france notes of the have been added a number of reviews, Bank of Belgium. The clerk said our letters, printed material, brochures, price was \$193, whereupon the man set manifestos, lottery tickets of the revo-Berlin, Dec. 24.—One of Berlin's up a great cry about having to part lutionary Red Cross, etc.

which serves about the same purpose seem to be one of the best-informed Twenty-five years ago he went into as the silk thread in the American persons in Russia concerning the revpartnership with W. William Roos, as banknotes, had been stamped on in- olution and its history, for through Randall & Roos, wholesale liquors and stead of printed, as it is on the genu- the perusal of this journal he must

pany. He was president of the Wat- notes to me for my in pection that the able to obtain such complete statislars' worth of the product is exported erloo Mutual Fire Insurance Company, man and woman became alarmed, and tics and so full an account of the

Wishing our many customers A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Oak Hall

FOR VENEZUELA

and Bloodshed Be Avoided.

Washington, Dec. 24.-The resumping in that direction with friendly in-

fore he has had an opportunity for consultation with the Venezuelans, and was, that while the poet himself was is able to communicate fully to the department on the subject. The gunboat Dolphin, meantime, will anchor at La Guaira, and be in a position to give assistance to the Venezuelan Government in preventing disorders, should any arise, and afford protection to American interests, should there be Rev. Walter J. Shanley, of Danbury,

A hopeful view is taken at the state department that peace and order may prevail throughout Venezuela, and that reported here that the name of the EXCUTSIONS department that peace and order may bloodshed will be avoided. Full de- Rev. Walter J. Shanley, of Danbury, Potween All Stations in Canada. New York, Dec. 24. - A wholesale pendence is placed on the ability of

SECRET JOURNAL

About the Revolutionists.

have made Russia a shambles has been placed on those who surround him, the nobles and the bureaucracy, would rule his empire to universal satisfaction.

Access, however, has lately been obtained to the Czar's library, which has led to the discovery of the kind of literature which Nicholas II. is in the habit of reading, and to the discovery also of the "Czar's Journal," which, although it had been heard of for years, has hitherto never been seen by anyone except his immediate advisers. At the express wish of the Czar only one manuscript copy of this journal is privately issued by the members of the committee of censors of foreign literature under the immediate direction of the Minister of the Interior, and it can be imagined how difficult it must have been for anyone else to obtain a sight of it.

Ten to fifteen folio volumes of this "After stating their business, the man work have appeared yearly, of 500 to

On every volume are notes by the his remarks concerning it. Marginal

1897. Not even the leaders of the rev-"It was when the clerk handed the olutionary movement themselves were possessed by the Czar.

ments of interest, letters, etc., is written in the Czar's hand: "Read

with enjoyment."

Each volume contains an exact summary of all revolutionary events occurring during a certain period, as obtained by the political police.

In many of these journals the name of Count Leo Tolsto! appears, and to a.m., 2:80 p.m., *3:40 p.m. about him, and the speed with which the contents of his intercepted letters were imparted to the Czar, the latter change. Trains not "starred" to has taken a special interest in the Port Stanley. author.

It must be pointed out that the philosopher of Jassnaja Poljana, in spite of his knowledge of human nature, lieved the tense feature of the situ- the Czar, whom he, therefore, fre- 11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m. quently undertook to enlighten and convert, as, for instance, in an open Those not so marked run daily exletter in 1899, and in many of his cept Sunday. . From Chatham only. works respecting students' demonstrations, religious persecutions, etc.

Nicholas had, however, interested himself in everything that Tolstoi un-But it will probably be a week be- his spies, observed his every step. The p.m., *10:25 p.m. consequence of this curious relation unmolested, his friends and followers were persecuted, and his writings confiscated and destroyed.

BISHOP OF BURLINGTON

Conn., Possible Appointee.

prominent temperance worker, and a former national president of the

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Xmas Eating WERCOLONIAL and Drinking

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Mich. J. W. KEARNS, T. P. A., London. Out.



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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east-*3:40 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m. *6:80 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m-Arrive from the viest-12:09 a.m., *3:35 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 1:10 p.m., •4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-12:14 a.m. *3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:38 8.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and

2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west - *3:50 a.m. 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m. 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m trains stop at all stations.

LONDON AND WINDSOR Arrive - 10:25 a.m., 4 p.m., *6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *8:10 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:83 um., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45

o.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Arrive-10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:80 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily.

Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 1:56 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

· To and from Walkerville without CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m. 8 p.m., *10:52 p.m. From the west-*4:30 a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Trains marked thus . run datiy.

***Runs only to Chatham. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:85

· Runs through to Waterford.

Christmas New Year's

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two ago, when the Right Rev. Bishop Dec. 21, 1908, and Jan. 1, 1909. Returning AT FARE AND ONE-THIRD Good going Dec. 21 to Dec. 25, 1908; also Dec. 28, 1908, to Jan. 1st, 1909. Returning until Jan. 5, 1909. Full information from E. DH LA HOOKE, city passenger and ticket agent E. RUSE, depot agent.

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Jan. 1; return limit, Jan. 4, 1909. Return
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OAKLAND ENTRIES. which he cradled to what is one of the when they saw me shake my head they episodes of the movement as that annually. most successful in the Dominion. He turned and showed us their heels. The Oakland, Cal., Dec. 24.-Entries for is survived by two daughters and one clerk ran after them, but when he got | Accounts of the arrests of notable tor general of the United States army son; Mrs. Chalcraft and Miss Minnie in Wall street they were nowhere in revolutionaries; the risings of the First race, Futurity course, selling-Englishman 109. Transmute, neither officers nor enlisted men will and George, at home. sight. The counterfelling is the finest peasants, the strikes, the surpressed WHITE STAR-DOMINION LINE. I have ever seen. We have been in- printing houses, clubs and unions; Brian Boru. Celeres. Duke of Orleans, wear gloves hereafter when equipped Royal Mail Steamers. Montreal - Quebec - Liverpool (Summe Portland-Liverpool Direct (Winter). Wes Lass 106, Hush Money, St. Agnes for field service. Enlisted men will also To clean the streets of the city of formed the National Bank of Belgium the persecution of the Jews, the quardispense with the use of white collars London, nearly 80,000,000 gallons of already is aware of the wholesale reis between the nihilists, are all when doing field duty.

| found in the journal. On all docufound in the fournal. On all docu- E. DE LA HOOKE or W. FULTON Agts. St. Thomas, Ont. Second race, mile, selling - Eller- when doing field duty.

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EXCELLENT WEEK FOR RETAIL TRADE

Holiday Business Is Better Than 2 This Time Last Year— Money Firmer.

New York, Dec. 24.—Bradstreet's etate of trade tomorrow will say: Holiday trade expanded further and a majority of cities reporting this class of business larger than a year ago.

In wholesale and jobbing lines, the week has been a quiet one, with the possible exception of staple wools, which have been sold well at the are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip to her home in Toronto after spending iness in the latter months of the year

Industry is, if anything, rather quieter, because of annual stoppages for inber of announcements that many plants idle for some time, or running only part of their machinery, will proceed to run full after the holidays. Business failures for the week, end-Ing Dec. 23 (five days) number 196, Christmas Tree. against 311 last week, 248 in the like

Dun's Review.

trade tomorrow will say: and wholesale lines. Fall River mills all were made happy. and some other manufacturing plants Another for London L. O. L. District. closed from Thursday night to Monday morning, but other shops had too don are getting busy, and there is many orders on hand for an extended every evidence that all members are holiday, and inventories promise much taking a keen interest in the associa-

Returns of lake traffic, for the season, as measured by the freight movement through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, shows a loss of 29 per cent in in this lodge at Byron and arousing ings thus far reported for December were 8.6 per cent larger than last year, but 1 per cent less than in 1906. Presentation to Mr. Oram. Money is circulating freely, and

Commercial failures this week in the Wednesday night, and in view of his the lines of similar enterprises in Eng-United States are 240 against 338 last marriage, which is to take place land was warmly received at the time week, 312 the preceding week, and 280, this afternoon, presented him with a of its inception a few months ago. Certhe corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada were 19 against Boyd, president of the league, read the the organization of the company, brief-

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school inspector for Ontario is in the in the city visiting friends. city, accompanied by Mrs. Power. They Miss Madeline Wagstaff has returned

-Verne L. Hewer, baritone, and his Miss Bertie Norris, Byron avenue. helped to swell the turnover, there is wonderful boy sopranos, Masters Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchins, of 20 a perceptible decrease, ranging from Adair and Selby, sang in Ingersoll at Argyle street, left yesterday for Port a perceptible decrease, ranging from Adair and Selby, sang in ingerson at Caption of Abray drain, \$2; Wm. 5 to 20 per cent from the volume or the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Charles Street Methodist Church Elgin, where they will spend the holder of the Char value of business done in 1907 and Christmas tree, Wednesday evening. iday with Mrs. Hutchins' sister, Mrs. | M. Jenes, tile, etc., \$750; Thomas Smith, clares that those who know Mr. Gom- ezuelan who is intimately associated by Miss Vers B. J. Faton. Hewer, reader and entertainer, fur- Robert M. Hannon, of Edmonton, Money is slightly firmer and demand nished the entire programme at the Alberta, son of Rev. Dr. Hannon, of

Holiday Hop.

The closing hop of the year will be mick at the Palace Auditorium Monguests and a pleasant evening are as- Librarian Carson.

week of 1907, 161 in 1906, 212 in 1905, Street Mission Hall held their annual ton, is in this city visiting his par-Christmas tree and entertainment the ents. other night. A large Christmas tree, R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of decorated and loaded down with presents, stood on the platform, and after Retail sales have been large, both of a lengthy programme rendered by the holiday goods and staples, but sea- scholars and friends of the mission the sonable dullness is noted in jobbing tree was relieved of its good things and

The Orangemen of the city of Lontion, having installed a new lodge at Pottersburg two weeks ago, and this coming Saturday night are installing time is expected. Right Worshipful Bro. R. Birmingham will officiate.

mercantile collections are more Methodist League called at the home of Mr. Charles Oram, Wortley road, very handsome carving set. Mr. Wm. tain members charge improprieties in 34 last week, 42 the preceding week, address, and Miss May Foster made the ly that the directors and officers were was spent in games, after which rereshments were served.

Home and Home Concerts.

as choir concerts are concerned, has of the stockholders are inexperienced been arranged by Mr. Parnell Morris. in such matters, a lively time is looked Jan. 1, 1909. Return limit, Jan. 4, indications are that the removal to Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto.

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Centre Church, will be Sir Edward Elsoloists will be Miss Bernice Van Horn, insurance law." oprano; Miss Georgina Knight, conralto; Mr. Ralph Green, tenor, and Mr. A. L. E. Davies, bass.

Funeral of Mr. George W. Young. The funeral of George W. Young was held from the family residence, 86 Kent street, on Wednesday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery and was of a private nature. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Redmond. The pallbearers were Messrs. C. Talbot, T. E. Pond, J.

Wood, B. Wood, J. Dale and J. Lane

The Late Mrs. Waugh. The funeral of Mrs. Ella Waugh was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of her father, Mr. Geo. Hague, of the Memorial Church. The pallbearers were Messrs. H. Thompson, E. Reid, A. Brown, B. Screaton, Fred. White and Fred. Beltz. The floral offerings were very beautiful, and included wreaths from friends

Personal Mention

throughout the city.

the holidays with friends. Dr. Charles A. Fisher, of Detroit, is spending the holidays with his parents,

Col. and Mrs. Fisher, Waterloo street Sarnia Observer: W. J. Costello, al manager for the Bell Telephone Company, will spend Christmas at his

Mr. Alex. MacLennan, formerly Mr. Alex. MacLennan, formerly of Bylow No. 540, to appoint deputy return-this city, but now of Ottawa, arrived ing officers and poll clerks, and to fix pollin the city last night, and will spend

the holidays with friends. L. F. Banghart and wife, of Grand Rapids, are spending their holidays with Mr. Banghart's father, W.

Mr. Jack Lush, formerly a wellknown resident of London, but now as collector of St. Andrew's ward, \$55; -Mr. J. F. Power, formerly separate of Winnipeg, is spending a few days

a pleasant holiday with her cousin, spikes for bridge, \$1 08; George H. Bel-

expands steadily. A small amount of Bryanston Presbyterian Church last this city, is the guest of Herbert

Mr. Percy Carson has arrived home given by Messrs. Dayton and McCor- from the Yukon after an absence of several years. Mr. Carson is an day evening next. A large number of old London boy, and a brother of \$3 50.

Mr. W. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lawson, of this city, who is a student at Queen's, and who played on The Sunday school of the York the university Rugby team of Kings-

Mr. Roy Mann, of Glanworth, left at St. Johns. Carried. Council adjourned. last night for a two months' trip to the west. He intends going by way of Chicago, where he will spend Christmas with his brother. He will be ac-Scottsville, as far as Chicago.

TROUBLE BREWING

In Affairs of Co-operative Association, Says the Toronto Star.

Toronto, Dec. 24. - The Star this

evening says trouble is brewing among the shareholders of the Dominion Coin Toronto, and its establishment along presentation. Mr. Oram thanked his improperly elected, and that the privfriends with a few appropriate re- ilege of selling stock has been given marks, and a very pleasant evening to a company which is owned and controlled by the secretary and treas-Monday evening, when the charges will

Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto, This choir was made famous under the direction of Dr. Vogt, who two years ago was succeeded by Dr. Edward Broome, Dr. Vogt finding the direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could in the mark to the form any Grand Trunk ticket agent.

Buy your Christmas and New Year's liquors from P. J. Watt, 13 Market of E. W. GROVE. Kingston, Dec. 24.—A young woman with the Partello Stock Company, now playing here, got a fine Christmas remembrance in the shape of a check Sold by druggists in every part of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn choir all he could be direction of the Mendelssohn chor the turn limit, Jan. 5, 1909. Full information of the Mendels chor the follows the world over to Cure a Cold in

New York Life Insurance Putting on the Brakes.

New York, Dec. 24.-In order that they may be certain not to exceed the imitations of new business prescribed by the new insurance laws in this state, the New York Life Insurance Company announced today that it would write no more policies, the insurance under which can be consummated in the present year.

An official statement issued by the ompany declares that this step is ecessary in view of the large amount f business that already has been written. The statement as given out by the company says:

"The New York Insurance Company has today refused to write any more policies, the insurance under which can be consummated in the year 1908. The company has already in the year 1908, received the first year's premiums on so large an amount of insurance, and has, in addition to this, so much insurance outstanding in the gar's "Light of Life" (first performance hundreds of agents all over the world, the United States supreme court here in London), by a chorus of over fifty as to make this step necessary, in today in the suit of John M. Carroll, voices. Mr. Joseph E. F. Martin, late order to be certain not to exceed in owner of the Fries-Breslin Company of Edinburgh Cathedral, organist; Miss the year 1908 the limitations of new carpet plant in Camden, N. J., which Lewetta Cairns, at the piano. The business prescribed by section 96 of the was destroyed by fire some years ago,

TOWNSHIP COUNCILS WIND UP BUSINESS

New Collector for St. Andrew's the burning of the plant, but for the Ward, London -Accounts Ordered Paid.

London township council met on Tues-T. Hiscox, 199 Queen's avenue, and day, Dec. 15, 1908. Present: George Kimwas largely attended. Funeral ser- ball, reeve; James H. Hodgins, S. Frank clared, "and I thought I might as well vices of the most impressive nature Glass and John Gillson, first, second and get my share." third deputy-reeves respectively. The following communications were read: From T. B. Irwin, Appin, re statute

labor. Filed. From E. Douglas, secretary Ilderton police village, notice that the police trustees have appointed R. H. Little returning officer for the village, and that nomina tion for police trutees will be held in the . O. O. F. hall, Ilderton, on Monday, Dec. 28, at 12 o'clock. Filed for reference.

Mr. John Ryan presented a letter from B. Bryan, reeve of Biddulph Township, e ditch on town line opposite lot 14, Lonion Township. Referred to the reeve. tax collector of St. Andrew's ward was accepted, and Charles Roberts appointed take his place. Bylaw No. 530, to confirm the same, was passed.

ing places, was passed Accounts ordered to be paid: Free Press company, \$6 60; Advertiser Company, advertising, \$1 40; Mary Grant, postage, sup- a message from Bloomington, Ill.: plies, etc., \$46; Climax Road Machine Company, blade for grader, \$8; Chapman Company, lumber for bridge, \$8 28; Wesley Hall, finding stone and fixing gully holes, \$2 50; W. A. Roberts, salary of Refuge, Strathroy, \$4; A. Cumming, Cumming, services as janitor, \$8; A. Cumming, wood for town hall; A. Cumming, ton, pine for bridge, \$10 57; E. North & Co., cement and gratings for gully hole etc., \$11 75; Robert Springett, gravel, \$1 35;

Samuel Weir, plank and repairs to bridge \$5 50; George Fitches, cleaning drain, \$27; and errors in assessment, \$142.74; John zine, in a telegram from Indianapolis, Clark, salary as collector of St. Lawrence expresses himself. ward, \$100; Ola Gunderson, refund of taxes on three acres over-assessed, \$4 21;

R. P. Ward, repairing Brough's bridge, The councillors were paid their salaries and fees to date. Moved by S. F. Glass, seconded by Jas. sage declaring that Judge Wright's H. Hodgins, that this council desires to decision is "unjust." record its appreciation of the accommodation and courtesies extended to the members of the council by Mr. M. Laren, the proprietor of the Hotel Larsen

MARY GRANT, Clerk. WESTMINSTER.

Westminster Township Council met on companied by Mr. Wesley Hunt, of Mrs. E. Ralph be paid \$20 charity, and that her taxes and Mrs. Palmby's be renitted for 1908. Carried.

An account from Yarmouth Township was laid over until the January meeting A communication was read by Mr Bolar, secretary for school section No. 5. asking the council to pay the interest on Bylaw No. 665 passed its three readings, appointing deputy returning officers and

polling places. A communication from the clerk of Till-Checks were issued to the amount of

held on the second Monday in January. GEORGE RIDDELL, Clerk.

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CROOKED WORK STARTLING EXPOSE

A Conspiracy to Commit Arson-Charged Against Insurance Brokers.

Philadelphia, Dec. 24.-More sensational testimony was brought out in against John W. Snyder and William Bergen, insurance brokers, to reover \$110,000 on policies of insurance It was testified to yesterday for the fense by James A. Carroll, a nephew John M. Carroll that his uncle and others had entered into a conspiracy to burn the place. Among others, he nplicated John Graeff, a watchman. Graeff took the stand today, and testified that he was not only implicated in last few years he had made several attempts to blackmail John M. Carroll, and had succeeded in securing several thousand dollars. He had sent Carroll a letter, he said, demanding \$10,000 under a threat to expose him, but he added he did not get the money.

"Old man Carroll was bleeding the

The witness said that he did not think he was blackmailing Carroll, but was "only borrowing the money he had

SENTENCED LABOR LEADERS

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Moved by S. F. Glass, seconded by Jas. judge-made law, which is wholly un-H. Hodgins, that in accordance with a constitutional. It should be carried to resolution passed by this council on May the highest court and contested to 29, the amount of statute labor returned the bitter end, and we pledge you the Ilderton police village be credited to united support of our association to this end.'

The declaration is made by John R. Alpine, president of the United Asso-The resignation of W. A. Roberts as the decision will bring organized labor closer together. On behalf of the International

Steamfitters' Association, J. J. Sullivan of that association, expresses "indignation on verdict, and conveys sympathy to defendants." John W. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, says in "No court decision can make you

criminals at the bar of public opin-"Two hundred union farmers of Texas sympathize with the three labor A. O. Miller, taking John Nixon to House leaders," declared D. J. McNeill, president of the Farmers' Educational and ervices as sanitary inspector, \$2 80; A. Co-operative Union of Texas, in a mesto aid you," concludes Mr. McNeill. Declaring that Messrs. Gompers.

J. A. Franklin, president. Wm. G. treasurer, and A. A. Hinzman, of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers at Kansas City, sent a mes-On behalf of the entire membership of the Switchmen's Union, F. T. Haw-

ley, president, extends "sympathy and support." Many other telegrams of the same import were received today.

COMING TO CANADA

Big American Concern to Establish Plant in Toronto.

school money borrowed from the Dominion pany, of Yonkers, New York, and formant declares a serious, wellcity about twenty-two acres for the Venezuela during the first weeks of sonburg was laid before the council, ask- to the council by the board of con- ernment which has existed in Veneoperative Association, a concern with sollowing was laid before the council, asking their co-operation in soliciting the trol and may be dealt with at the zuela for the last ten years. A large a provincial charter, and with six or Legislature to grant a charter for a radial council's next meeting. The twenty-cargo, consisting of 15,000 Mausers, chandise Company, a commission con-About twenty members of the First seven hundred shareholders, mostly of electric railway, the proposed line to pass two acres are at the south of the 4,000,000 rounds of ammunition, six the working class. It has two stores through Westminster, via Belmont, to Don outlet and about seventeen acres Maxim guns and a consignment of The next meeting of the council will be Baggage delivered to any part of the and will add largely to it later on. take the field If the present plans cash to each of these men last May, urer of the association. A meeting of tween all stations in Canada, also to company intend to erect an office and the Government has been in-Detroit and Port Huron, Mich.; Buf- building in Toronto at a cost of \$100,- capacitated from mobilizing troops by A really large undertaking, so far be threshed out, and as the majority Suspension Bridge, N. Y., at single to the company with a view to retain-

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES

CASTRO PLAYS OPERA BOUFFE

Recent Coup d'Etat Arranged Before He Left for Europe.

London, Dec. 24. - Despite dissage from Fort Worth. "Advise us how patches from Caracas announcing the downfall of President Castro and the Mitchell and Morrison received "a usurpation of the Federal power by covers, \$22 40; Frank Kennedy, cleaning most glorious Christmas present," General Gomez, vice-president, the that country that the coup d'etat car-"Victory of greed is but temporary, ried out by Gomez is nothing but a justice will yet prevail" is the way clever piece of opera bouffe con-S. Wegg, Pearl and Curtis street, St. \$12; John Clark, Proof Line road taxes tive Firemen and Enginemen's Magathe for Europe, by ceived by Castro and Gomez before which they hoped to conciliate the public mind, and with a change of Milthorpe, international secretary- tion of refractory politicians in the capital and thus persuade Holland to discontinue her blockade of the Venezuelan coasts, the Dutch cabinet having contended that its action is not directed against the Venezuela nation, but merely against Castro's government. By this ruse Venezuela's dic- already proved a financial success, and tator hoped to ward off the crisis it is expected that an announcement which he knew to be inevitable. was this which prompted him leave the country on the plausible the Government in the near future. A pretext of having to undergo an operation in Europe, which, after all, the first year under Government ownhas now been declared wholly unnecessary by the German doctor. to \$20 a year after the first of the year mains head of the government, so long as Gomez is master of the situa-

Toronto, Dec. 24.—The proposition tion he is confident of not being oustof the Otis-Fensom Elevator Com- ed from the real power My in-Hamilton, Ont., to purchase from the organized revolution will explode in purpose of establishing the Canadian the new year as a last final effort to branch factory thereon has been sent wipe out the predatory system of govthereof are under water. The com- revolvers, was secretely shipped with- a cheap price, and that they could sell pany offers to pay \$27,500 for the site, in the last few days from South Amath at big prices," said Mr. Pursell, of Stiff instead of obtaining only a lease hold. edica to the West Indies, destined for Bros., chartered accountants, who is It is understood that if the company two revolutionary chiefs who are at looking after the case for the commake a deal with the city, they will present in Trinidad and Curacao plainants. erect a \$50,000 factory the first year, awaiting the arrival of the cargo to According to Mr. J.E. Thompson, com- mature the revolution will break out and they have not done so." missioner of industries, who has been on the western coast of the country. negotiating with the company on be- The coast towns, which have but their offices in the Bank of Ottawa half of the city for some time, the feeble garrisons, can be easily beaten, building, and in the Manning Chamsea through the seizure of their fleet

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he First Year's Profits to Manitoba

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CONSPIRACY CHARGE.

Toronto, Dec. 24. - G. A. Sneider, and his son, B. K. Sneider, were today arrested, charged with having conspired to defraud the public, and more particularly Francis Swallow and Jas. cern with a Dominion charter. "They

bers here.

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