PRICE TWO CENTS.

ON PERE MARQUETTE COLLIDE; MANY KILLED IN HEAD-ON CRUSH

Twenty-Two Passengers and Trainmen Are Dead and More Than Thirty Injured-Worst Disaster in History of Road-Accident Caused by Light Being Blown Out-List of Killed and Injured.

Mrs. H. O. Branst, injured about

Geo. Crammond. Detroit, injured

Andrew Sprague, Allegan, injure

about head and right leg.

jured about hip and internally.

broken and head crushed.

Ed Weigel, Grand Rapids, right

jured about the arms and legs.

seriously injured include:

George Niel, Grand Rapids, conductor

SIGNAL LIGHT OUT.

Two minutes' absence of a signal

Michael Maltburg, Hart, Mich.

about head.

and body.

fractured.

train No. 5.

internally injured.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 27 .- No arm broken. orders in sight-two trains trying to jured about head and face. pass each other on the same trackand the Pere Marquette had the worst accident ever known on that road, with fractured, injured about shoulder. over ten passengers killed, with half a dozen more likely to die and over thirty injured about head.

Mrs. H. Kent, Grand Rapids, intermore or less injured.

The fast train that leaves Detroit at 1:20 p.m. met the train that leaves Grand Rapids for the east at 5:20, head ed about head and hip. on, at a point between Oakdale, six miles east of Grand Rapids, and Fox, a station a few miles further east, with head and body. the result that the two locomotives were turned into scrap iron in a mo- about head. ment, the baggage and mail cars of both trains were reduced to shells and splintered lumber, and the front ends about head and body. of each of the day coaches were crushed, pinning many victims in the embrace of death.

THE KILLED.

Baggageman William Helmer, train leg injured. No. 5, Grand Rapids. Fireman Ed Burns, of No. 6, not accounted for.

Baggageman William Helmrich, train Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Baldwin, Mulliken, jured about head and breast. Louis Baldwin, their son, Mulliken,

Lester Williams, Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Daisy Giles, Lowell, Mich. Burt Myers, Grandville or Lake Odessa, Mich.

Walter Jordan, Grand Rapids, Mich. Joseph Hull (colored), Windsor, Ont. Austin I. Wager, Detroit, Mich., baggageman. Charles A. Stoddard, Detroit, Mich., engineer of No. 6. Charles A. Devine, Grand Rapids,

F. M. Gillet, Burr Oak or Portland, Wells, Big Rapids, Mich. Peter W. Wierengo, Grand Rapids,

George Palmer, Detroit, American William Smith, Saranac, Mich. E. F. Coy Kendall, Lake Odessa,

A. F. May, car repairer, Grand Rapids. Mich. One unidentified man.

THE INJURED.

Charles West, Saranac, skull fractured, both legs broken, left hand torn off, probably fatally injured.

Sell, and secured the following, which is parior ear of either three parior ear of e Michael Malburge, badly burne about the legs and breast by steam. badly burned Broadway, Timothy Qually, 597 Grand Rapids; seriously injured about back.
J. T. Gould, Grand Rapids, leg and

Rev. James Humphrey, Lansing, badbadly cut about head.

LONDON COMPANY

pany Win Suit With Na-

tional Trust.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

as to the steel shares is \$800, the difference between 62 and 58, at which'

they could have been sold. The judg-

ment of Chancellor Boyd, some 30

it did, and realized its highest point-

treal and 108 at Toronto. The letter

of the 23rd instructed that it could be

sold 23. That was about the rate on

that day, but it dropped on the next,

between 93 and 105, or 12 points, for 525

to 40 and 42. I should say the proper damages is between 58 and 42, that is,

Interest should also be paid by the de-

fendants on the amount of dividends

collected from the time of receipt un-

til the time of payment over to the

plaintiff, and the costs of the litiga-

between June 25 and July 31-on the July when it went up to 109 at Mon-

closely written pages, in part, says:

CASE WON BY

Howard Mimer, Grand Rapids, left to get her orders at McCord. No. 5 Shirley Denison, of Totonto, appeared for the London and Western, "is SITUATION SEEN failed to distinguish between their position as trustees for us of this stock and their positon as liquidator for the Atlas Loan."
The argument upon this and other

branches of this unique case will serve as a precedent in the law libraries of the Liquidators of Elgin Loan Comin effect, a question as to when and to what extent a trustee is liable who retains property after the rightful claim ant or owner has demanded its return.

The act relating to trustees, it was contended by the National Trust Company, relieves a truttee of liability when acts reasonably and in good faith Toronto, Ont., Dec. 28.—The National That is the question here—did they?

The London and Western, as liquidators Such Is Its View of Alarmist Opin-Trust Company must pay to the liqui- of the Elgin Company, said the Nationa

dator of the Elgin Loan Company for Trust did not act reasonably nor in good the wrongful detention of the 525 faith, and so were not relieved from re-liability for their wrongful act. shares of Dominion Coal and 50 shares The National Trust then says: "We are of Dominion Steel held for the Elgin relieved by the order of the master, which authorized us to retain the shares, Company prior to and after the collapse the Atlas having an interest in them." of the Atlas Company and recently de-livered to the Elgin. The damages on the retention of the coal stock are the Atlas."

DR. BOWLBY DEAD

"The evidence shows that the com- Prominent Resident of Berlin Dies pany were instructed to sell the coal Abroad. when it went above par. This

Berlin, Ont., Dec. 28 .- The sad intellifrom Dr. G. Herbert Bowlby, dated at from the lake to the pole, or know the Rome, announcing the death of Dr. D. reason why. S. Bowlby, an old and respected citi- The Leader takes Col. Denison to task So that on the coal stock the difference contracted a cold which brought on pointed out what is true, that there is bronchitis. With a view to seeking re- no Canadian demand for a preference, and Dominion Iron and Steel, lief in a milder climate he left Berlin that Canadian manufacturers would not shares, equal to \$6,300. As to the other they reached their highest, within the on Dec. 4, accompanied by Mrs. Bowi- tolerate a reduction in the duties on other favorite allegations of that kind

but at the end of July it had fallen York, on Dec. 16. PENNSYLVANIA ROBBERIES

Two Men Cause a Lot of Excitement Near Philadelphia.

men, with revolvers, blew open a safe, The National Trust Company had held up several persons and otherwise heid the shares as liquidators of the caused considerable excitement Saturing something of the wheat crops of day night in the suburban towns along Canada. History should be taught so the main line of the Pennsylvania rail-that it will be of practical use to a boy This long-fought suit of the London and Western Trust Company, as liquiand Western Trust Company, as liquidators of the Elgin Company, against the National Trust—not as liquidators of the Atlas Company, but, as Mr. Geo. said Mr. G. C. Gibbons, K. C., who with different capacity of trustees for us of these shares, the stock having been placed with the National Trust long before the collapse of the Atlas," was argued before Chancellor Boyd some used as a postoffice, and took about trustees are the property of trustees for us of the strafford, covered an aged watchman with revolvers and blindfolded him. The men then blew open the safe in the railroad station, which is also as a postoffice, and took about the property and starms. The postories are the property of the safe in the property of the property of trustees for us of the stock having been with revolvers and blindfolded him.

went on through McCord, and the of W. J. Barber, Muskegon Heights, in- erator immediately reported that she had passed the signal point. He went Harry Marcus, president E. H. Marcus Company, New York city; left leg had been burning and showed red two minutes before No. 5 came through.

E. B. Moon, Detroit, fireman, No. 5. The high wind had extinguished it. It was thus that the engineer of No. 5 went on toward Oakdale, in ignorance that orders awaited him at McCord. nally injured.

C. N. Botsford, Farmington, Mich., mail clerk; badly cut about head. The collision occurred, according to the official report, one and a quarter miles

west of East Paris. Mrs. J. A. Gray, Grand Rapids, injur-H. O. Branst, Sunfield, injured about "When orders are given Weidman. for trains to meet at a critical point, the name of the station or siding is always given, and the numbers of the Abeel. He will be arraigned tomorrow. trains and the engines to meet or pass." Miss Gale Sprague, Allegan, injured

promptly on time, but when it John Post, Clarksville, Mich., nose reached the Ninth avenue crossing, broken, possible skull fracture, serin the southern part of the city, the train was flagged and held at the Charles T. Chambers, Jonia, injured crossing about ten minutes and then proceeded, but not at a very high Claude Brown, Grand Rapids, right rate of speed.

of the trainmen said after-Frank Waterman, Detroit, engineer wards that while waiting at the No. 5; badly injured about head, face Ninth avenue crossing orders were received to proceed to Fox, instead J. C. Woodworth, Salem, Mich., inof waiting at Oakdale, the usual passing place. The train comin Gerritt Motman, Grand Rapids, in west was twenty minutes late. When the shock came, about o'clock, Conductor Campbell, of the George Niel, Grand Rapids, conduc-car No. 5 left leg broken tor No. 5, left leg broken. Brakeman R. E. Gray, Detroit, sestopped with a jerk as if the verely injured about head and right brakes had been applied suddenly.

There was a crash, a grinding and All the injured except Harry Marcus, the hiss of escaping steam. After of New York, president of the E. H. its first halt the parlor car seemed Marcus Company, belong in various to push forward a few feet and then lurched to one side. Conductor Campbell and his brakeman went lurched Michigan cities. Mr. Marcus was inflying up the aisle, the brakeman's John Post, Clarksville, Mich., skull face being torn by the carpet. Before the conductor was fairly well on his feet, he said, "Run out with your lantern and flag the Saginaw

The conductor's presence of mind R. E. Gay, Detroit, Mich., brakemar, was needed, as the Saginaw train was Mrs. H. Kent, Grand Rapids, Mich., Detroit, and was stopped in the nick Timothy Qualey, Grand Rapids, Mich.

OCCURRED AT A LONELY SPOT.

The smash-up occurrred at a lonely Peterson, or Thompson, Sioux City, light caused the wreck Superintendent spot. There was no telegraph station of Telegraph Weidman, of the Pere near and Conductor Campbell had to Marquette, had some difficulty in run about a mile to get to a telephone getting at the bottom of the matter, at Paris in order to notify the railbut finally sat down to the wire him- road people at Grand Rapids. Nobody in the parlor car of either "Both trains had orders to meet at snow to see what they could do to Oakdale. The west-bound, No. 5, was help the injured. It was a pitiful sight not doing well as to time, so, to he'p out that met their view in the dim light

No. 6, the east bound train, Dispatcher of the early morning.

Halstead, at Plymouth, who handles The locomotives of both trains were Halstead, at Plymouth, who handles all trains on the division, changed the simply a mass of twisted iron and orders to have them meet at Fox, a steel. The mail and baggage cars, siding next east of Oakdale. The east- with combination smokers, were combound No. 6 signed for the change at pletely demolished. The heavy Mrs. H. R. Streeter, Grand Ledge, Ninth avenue, about a mile out of bers from the smoker of the east-Grand Rapids, and the westbound was bound train had crashed into the (Continued on page 5.)

BY THE LEADER

Hudson Bay Article.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

ions That Lurks in the North.

London, Dec. 28.-The Morning Leader, referring to Mr. McGrath's articles regarding Hudson Bay, says the situation disputes, Britain will have great diffithe bay was opened to general commerce it would divert great quantities of grain from United States seaports. Canada is

given limits, on July 8. They sold at 60, by, and set sail for Sicily from New British manufactured articles. Col. Denibacked up by the stories of West but at the end of July it had fallen York, on Dec. 16.

British manufactured articles. Col. Denibacked up by the stories of West son cited Sir Wilfrid Laurier as being Elgin and other places, doubtless had son cited Sir Wilfrid Laurier as being in favor of imperial reciprocity, and the Leader, using Col. Denison's words, says, "He must know better."

> geography to the highest form of the public schools to be all British. It says "Better the laborer's son never heard of Russia, than leave school without learndisposed to emigration to the colonies."

The Times prints a long article plead-

ing for imperial education. It wants the

ABEEL ARRESTED? Authorities at Niagara Falls Think

They Have Him.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 28.—There is no doubt in the minds of the police the man arrested on the Canadian side of the river Saturday night is James Abeel, of New York, who, it is alleged, posed as "J. Ogden Goelet, jun.," claimed relationship to the well-known Goe

let family and became engaged to Miss Grace Anderson, of New York. The prisoner, however, still maintains that Hall is his proper name. On Wednesday last week two men went to the Savoy Hotel at Niagara Falls, Ont., and registered from Chicago. One of them gave his name as F. S. from Inspector McCluskey, of the New York police, asking him to arrest F. S. Hall, who, the message said, is in an indefinite form, not naming the meeting point, is wrong," said Mr. declare that he has committed no

AGONIZING CRIES. The train left Grand Rapids at 5:20, DUNLOP WON IN

Conservative Candidate Succeeds by Large Majority.

THE STANDING IN THE HOUSE

Liberals Now Have Clear Majority of Three-incidents of Election Day.

STANDING IN THE HOUSE. Number of seats98 Liberals Liberal majority 3

landslide was to be found in the per- heating system sonality of the two candidates.

by Mr. Robert Birmingham, the chief organizer of the party. Together, they visited every portion of the riding, and electors. He kept at work during the campaign, and spoke and canvassed day and night. Mr. Hale, on the contrary, allowed the summer and fall to pass by in inactivity, and it was only when the date of the election was announced that his committee tried to make up for lost ground. His committee found in their canvass that this was a serious obstacle. The electors them, and add that they had never

seen Mr. Hale. Mr. Hale, too, was handicapped by the delay in the issue of the writ. When the date of the election was finally announced, the time was too short to allow them to unite their forces and overtake Mr. Dunlop. enable them to get their organization into shape it was necessary to bring in a number of outsiders, and then those who had fought the battles of the party 40 years felt they were overlooked. Until quite recently election fights in North Renfrew were conducted without outside assistance, by local men, and, like many other innovations, this one was resented.

culty in maintaining the wholly British character of Hudson Bay. Mr. McGrath tells the simple truth in stating that if the simple truth in stating the simple truth in stating that if the simple truth in stating that if the simple truth in stating the wholly simple truth in stating the wholly simple truth in stating the simple truth in stating t from United States seaports. Canada is their opponents. Mr. Gamey, M. P. not troubling her head about fiscalities P., was, of course, the chief offender, or any similar point, but that she owns but the effect of his speeches is doubtgence was received today by relatives Hudson Bay and she will be mistress full. Many respectable Conservatives events. On the other hand, the speech in Pekin, and might influence China to zen of Berlin, which occurred Saturday for imputing lack of honesty to the morning. The deceased had not been British opponents of Mr. Chamberlain. The deceased had not been british opponents of Mr. Chamberlain. The returns show the Lordon have made most by agreement with Russia regarding by agreement with Russia regarding casily have been sold on July 7, 8 and 9 at the new been sold on July 7, 8 and 9 at the for some weeks, having His opponents, says the Leader, have effective replies. The returns show in good health for some weeks, having the leader, have effective replies. The returns show in good health for some weeks, having the leader, have effective replies. not speak at all. "Bribery and corruption"

WEATHER BULLETIN

Fair and Very Cold. Toronto, Dec. 28-8 a.m. FORECASTS. Today-Fair and very cold.

light snowfalls		mus, mi	ider, with
light showlans	Temper	atures.	
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather.
Calgary	12	12	Clear
Winnipeg		-10	Snow
Parry Sound		-30	Clear
Toronto	10	-10	Clear
Ottawa	16	-16	Clear
Montreal	8	-8	Fair
Quebec	6	- 8	Fair
Father Point	2	-16	Cloudy
The sign - i	ndicates	"below	zero."
WE	ATHER	NOTES.	

BOILERS EXPLODE AT THE BARRACKS; CORP. BURNETT DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Privates Thomas and Walter Worswick Seriously Injured, the Former Probably Fatally— Quartermaster-Sergeant Dunlevy Also Severely Scalded—Two Others Slightly Hurt-Boilers Wrecked, But the Building Not Heavily Damaged.

gared the report of artillery, one of the large boilers used in connection with the heating of Wolseley Barwith the heating Hall, and the other W. K. Hall. Last racks, exploded shortly before 1 o clock master that he didn't have been at the first of the superior officer was in been at the time, but he hastily dressman received injuries from which he ed and proceeded with the corporal to died a few hours afterwards, another the boiler-room was so badly scalded and bruised that wanted in New York on a charge of it is not known yet whether he will forgery. Hall has engaged counsel survive, three were seriously injured, and will fight extradition. He refuses utes. Quartermaster-Sergt. and one slightly injured. A few min- Corp. Burnett, and Ptes. Walter and declare that he has committed no utes afterward another boiler, a twin Thomas Worswick turned to leave the crime. The description of F. S. Hall mate of the first, exploded, but for-room. and James Abeel tally very closely and tunately no one was in the neighbor- 8 feet across the head and 24 feet long, the police are positive they have hood at the time, and none sustained were set in masonry, the ash-pits be-

any injury. The real cause of the ex- ing about nine inches below the level plosions is veiled in more or less mys- the two being about three feet. tery, though theories are not wanting. The man who lost his life was Corp. James Burnett, and the injured are Quartermaster-Sergt. Dunlevy, Ptes. Thomas and Walter Worswick, Corp. Thos. Sandy and Pte. Herbert Tutt. All were scalded and more or less bruised and injured, the condition of Thomas Worswick being very serious. The boilers were situated almost in the center of the main building, which faces the south, and directly under the officers' mess room. It being late, the officers and men, with the exception of four of those mentioned, had retired for the night, else the explosions might been attended with a greater loss of life. As it was, all who were injured had business around the boilers, or in the neighborhood, and they

FIRST SIGN OF TROUBLE

paid dearly for their necessary prox-

Majority for Dunlop (Con.)599 Seen Earlier in the Evening-Attempt to Remedy It.

Early in the evening the boilers had Pembroke, Dec. 28.-Mr. Dunlop, the them, reported the matter to Col. will, no doubt, be proclaimed by the and finally the services of William air. Conservatives as a condemnation of the Ross Government, but nothing in accordance with instructions receivcould be farther from the truth. The ed, he says, put in a new elbow on the cook, and Pte. Herbert Tutt, the waiter hospital. record of that Government, its merits feed-pipe from the boilers. He made and its defects, had very little part in the result. The main cause of such a not notice anything wrong with the the wall intervening. When the boiler

On toward midnight, however, the Mr. Dunlop had been actively at work for the past ten months, assisted their former peculiar actions, and at luckily toward a window. Bruised and charge of the officers' mess, was noti-fied by the Worswicks. After the cor-

MADE BY JAPAN

Be Careful of Utterances.

CENSORSHIP HAS STARTED

Russia Still Expresses Confidence Regarding Outlook - In Other Quarters War Thought Sure.

Kobe correspondent asserts that the in the event of war between Russia and CONSERVATIVE ABUSE.

Japanese army authorities have requested the newspapers to refrain from publishing news concerning the remark of Paul Lessar, Russian minister fixed at \$6,300, the difference between fixed that if enough mud is thrown some of preparations. In an editorial the Daily what pretext Russia could advance on the sure to stick was realized. The Mail says it regards this as a process of the preparation of the prepara it is sure to stick was realized. The Mail says it regards this as a pracpresent to the electors questions of personal and the public policy, but were invariably personal expression of personal and the property of the personal expression expression of the personal expression expression expression expression expression expression expression expression expression driven to devote more or less time to ment of foreign warships towards the present situation, adding that the Japan- ten years ago. A family of five small the refutation of the slanders of Far East and particularly over the ese preparations, in contrast with the children are left. resented his presence in the riding, but delivered by M. Delcasse, the French alliance into operation. The Russo-French foreign minister, in the senate on respondent goes on to say that Mr. the time came. He was regarded as a curiosity, and hundreds went to hear Saturday (saying that nothing had Uchida, the Japanese minister at P effective replies. The returns show that the greatest turnover was in ing published daily, is looked upon as Manchuria. South Algoma, where Mr. Gamey did reassuring and it is believed that the efforts of the powers may still be sucand cessful in preserving peace. dent reports the opening of negotia- to send a large military force to Korea, car. He was running across James

tions with Prince Ching's party with for the purpose of restoring and main- street at Robert street to catch a car, the object of forming an effective and defensive alliance between China and Japan. The Morning Post's Pekin correspondent says that all classes of 15,000 men. Japan has been assured that about five minutes. He was struck in the opposite direction struck him beginning to the purpose of restoring and main street at Robert Street to catch a car, when he slipped and fell, A car going in the opposite direction struck him beginning post's Pekin correspondent says that all classes of 15,000 men. Japan has been assured that Chinamen unite in believing that in the event of war China must help the Japanese, and that if this help should not be given there will be a patriotic insurrection against the Manchu

THINK WAR INEVITABLE. Pekin, Dec. 27.-The opinion enter-

tained by the best informed diplomats that war between Russia and Japan is probable and almost inevitable re-mains unchanged. Nothing has been received to corroborate the special dispatches from Tokio. which said that the Japanese Government was adopting an imperative tone in pressing for

The two boilers, which were about of the floor, and the distance between Burnett was about four feet from and about opposite to the space which separated the boilers, and the others

Everything, however, appeared to be

inspection of about five or ten min

in the party were about six paces away and nearer the door. 'I think everything's all right now,' said the corporal to the quartermastersergeant.

THE BOILER EXPLODES

The next instant there was a deton-

Barracks Were Shaken From the Basement to the Garret.

basement to garret, a blinding flash, tion. a cloud of steam and water, followed by a tearing of boiler iron and a scalded white with the boiling water smashing of masonry, and the party and steam, and his lungs were scalded were hurled fifteen or twenty feet through breathing the latter. Worsagainst the wall, which separated the wick was in almost as bad a condition. hallway from the boiler room—all but and both were also hastily carried on Burnett, who was thrown toward the stretchers to the hospital. north and against the wall of the coal bunkers. The place was filled with boiling his arrival the work of caring for the

water and steam, and at each attempt not been working properly, so much so at breathing their lungs were filled ble speed. that Ptes. Thomas and Walter Wors- with scalding steam. Blinded and wick, whose duty it was to look after wading through boiling water a few Burnett and the two Worswicks were inches deep, the unfortunte men fought the naggagaway Dunlayy Conservative candidate, was elected in Young, the commandant. The colonel and Walter Worswick making their conveyed in the ambulance. North Renfrew by about 560 majority. inspected the boilers himself, and after- way up the narrow stairs and into the found impossible to save Burnett's life, This was certainly an extraordinary wards gave orders to send for a plum- hallway of the sergeants' mess, while however, owing to the fact that his change since eighteen months ago, ber to ascertain what was wrong. Two Corporal Burnett and Pte. Inomas died about 7 o'clock in the morning Worswick groped their way to a Hig other injuries. Dr. Belton stated when the late Mr. Munro carried the or three plumbing firms were telephon- window of the basement and were afriding for the Liberals by 459. It ed, but none of them could be secured, terwards helped through into the open were not sufficient to cause death.

Adjoining the boiler room to the face and throat, and Pte. Tutt was sewest, was a bedroom in which were sleeping Corporal Thomas Sandy, the found it necessary to remain in the of the officers' mess. Tutt was furthest threw him from his cot, and landed last, Corp. James Burnett, who was in bleeding, he leaped through, the glass poral had made an investigation of the the terrible cold of one of the worst Mr. Dunlop became personally acquainted with the great majority of the disturbance, he, too, become somewhat nights of the winter. Then he observed dered the vicerovs to furnish full in-

formation as to the numbers of foreign trained troops available for ac-

tive service. The vicerovs of three of

the central provinces, in response, have

in readiness. This is unquestionably a remarkable exaggeration as the great

quest of Prince Ching, appointing sev-

enced officials as heads of army de

pointed director of training, another

partment of instruction, while a third has been put in charge of the depart-

ment which has to do with the supply

possible, keep China neutral in the

CHINA'S INTEREST.

Japan, says that China will not volun-

JAPAN IN COREA.

departure of the troops will revive the war rumors, which, however, it is point-

ed out in an authoritative quarter, will be unjustified, in view of Russia's acqui-

munications between Russia and Japan

the former fully recognized the need of the presence of a strong military authori-

has been given command of the de

reported that 90,000 such troops are

majority of foreign trained troops

With a terrific detonation that beg- | alarmed, and walked over to the apart- | his mate, Tutt, vainly trying to crawl

MUSTER CALL SOUNDED

Entire Company Called Out to Render All Assistance.

All this took up but a few seconds The entire barracks was aroused, and soon officers and men came running cause of the trouble. The muster call was sounded, and the men responded with alacrity, ready to render all the

assistance possible. In the hallway of the officers' mess Dunlevy was found by Corporal Evans terribly scalded and bruised and wandering about in an endeavor to locate the door leading to the barracks square. Pte. Walter Worswick was also badly used up, both men suffering intense pain from the steam inhaled, though the quartermaster and the with great presence of mind, avoided this as much as possible while in the death pit in the basement. Both were at once conveyed to the barracks hospital, where the surgeon did all in his power to ease their sufferings.

Corporal Burnett and Pte. Thomas Worswick, who had been through the window of the basement and were carried into the barracks, ation that shook the barracks from were found to be in a pitiable condi-Burnett had been injured with flying pieces of debris, and was covered with blood, his face and hands were Dr. C. W. Belton, the barracks physician, was then summoned, and upon

men was proceeded with with all possi-Dr. Belton found that the injuries of so serious that he ordered them sent Corporal Burnett and Pte. Thomas lungs were scalded so terribly, and he

THE SECOND EXPLOSION

Corp. Sandy was badly cut about the

blew up, the force of the concussion Followed the First In Twenty Minutes-No Person Injured.

> While the injured were being cared for in the hospital, and just when the

officers were about to send a party in-Continued on page 8. MURDERED WIFE,

THEN SUICIDED

as a precedent in the law libraries of the law libr -John Boyd Formerly eral unknown and probably inexperipartments. One such has been ap-Lived in London.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Ont., Dec. 28.-John Boyd, track of ammunition. Influential officials inspector in the St. Clair tunnel, murder-continue in their determination to, if ed his wife today, and committed suicide. He came home from work early this morning, and after breakfast quarreled with his wife. A neighbor heard shots. London, Dec. 28.—The Daily Mail's cussing how China will meet the situation piring in a pool of blood, from a 38-calibre bullet wound in the temple.

KILLED BY CAR

A Well-Known Hamiltonian Meets Sudden Death.

Hamilton, Dec. 28. - Mr. Alexander McPherson, of the printing establishment of Messrs. McPherson & Drope, Paris, Dec. 26.-It is learned in authori- was accidentally killed yesterday aftative quarters today that Japan is about ternoon by being run over by a street Russia will consider the sending of troops the head, and besides his skull being to Korea to be an unfriendly act or a "casus belli." It is aticipated that the

WANT MCMICHAEL

Police of Ottawa and St. Thomas

ty in Korea, and conceded that Japan was in the best position to promptly send troops to the disturbed points. The sending of the troops, nevertheless, is construed as having an important bearing on the present negotiations, as it thomas, asking that Chas. McMichael, will be the first conspicuous evidence of the man under arrest here for passing these shares, the stock having been placed with the National Trust long placed with the National Trust long the placed with the National Trust long before the collapse of the Atlas," was argued before Chancellor Boyd some weeks ago.

"The whole cause of this trouble," as a good description of the whole cause of this trouble," and took about said Mr. George Gibbons, &c., who with which is also as a postoffice, and took about the cricket match at Bendigo, Australed Mr. George Gibbons, &c., who with said Mr. George Gibbons, &c., who with W. K. Cameron, of St. Thomas, and blindfolded hum.

The safe in the safe in the safe in stational station, which is also of the Atlas," was as it is the only way in which the Government can be maintained in office. The weather is extremely cold this fice are more loyal to Premier Balfour the safe in fical communications received here are more loyal to Premier Balfour the safe in the safe in fice are more loyal to Premier Balfour the such that the Soft was not all the such that the Soft was a postoffice, and took about as a postoffice, and took about as a postoffice, and took about used to leave the such that the preparations for this growing in strength, and is bringing all its in the Treitories. For some time past the find any trace of them.

W. K. Cameron, of St. Thomas, and blindfolded hum.

The men then blew open the safe in the safe in exercise of paramount at the care of the exercise of paramount at the strength and his followers, will not be all out the strength and the surfact and strength and the soft of safe paramount at the surfact and strength and the soft of safe paramount at the fice are more loyal to Premier Balfour the safe in the safe

tion." The senior registrar here, Mr. Holstead, may compute the interest. Atlas Company, and under the direc-

WHISKARD'S

THREE BUSY STORES. 228, 230, 232 Dundas St.

JILTED, HE JUMPED

ROW IN TENNESSEE

Many Victims.

HOPE IS FUTILE

Colonial Defense.

PANAMA AGREES

Columbia's Debt.

lebt, with interests added, is about

\$15,000,000, and Panama has a popula-tion of about one-rifteenth of that of

Colombia, so that Panama will take

upon itself the payment of a million dollars if the conditions are carried

ONE MORE ADDED

Dodd's Kidney Pills in New Brunswick.

following story:
"I suffered for two years and a half

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only

Farm laborers in Mexico may be em-

beyond recognition.

Year End Specials.

There are but a few days left in 1903, and we take advantage of the fact to offer you some special bargains. If you are looking for a New Year's gift let us show you our large assortment of Handkerchiefs. They are sure to please you.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.

Long Black Ostrich Plumes,	worth \$3 75 for	\$2 75
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Long Black Ostrich Plumes,	worth \$7 00 for	
Long Black Ostrich Plumes,	worth \$8 00 for	\$6 50

WOOLEN SHAWLS.

Special lines of Wool Honeycomb Shawls in black, white and gray at 50c, 75c and\$1 00 Special lines of Large Wool Honeycomb Shawls, white at \$1 25 and \$1 47 Gray, at.....\$1 47 Black, at.....\$1 25 and \$1 39 Fancy Black and Gray Mixed Shawl, larger size, worth \$1 50, only..\$1 25

GAUNTLETS.

Children's Astrachan Gauntlets, red, white, black and gray. A splendid Christmas gift, regular 50c, now selling for per pair....... 39c Ladies' Black and Gray Astrachan Gauntlets, worth 69c, reduced to per pair 50c Ladies' Fine Black Astrachan Gauntlets, regular 75c line, now pair. 59c

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

Misses' Combination Suits, size 48 inches long, regular 75c; a genuine

ASSAULTED MAN SUES

Vill Make Test Case of Strike Incident.

Cincinnati, Dec. 28.-E. M. Black, a plumber, who was attacked and badly beaten by union strikers for continuing to work after a strike had been declared, has sued the building trades council as an organization and individ ual members of the council, for damages for assault. The purpose is to establish a precedent by holding labor organizations and individual members responsible for damages inflicted furtherance of a strike.

SON SUSPECTED

Mount Carmel, Ill., Dec. 28.-Wm. Laactions on the night of the murder, in her uncle's will. his efforts to fasten the crime on five other persons, and marked discrepancies in his statements, led to Lacer's arrest. The mother owned consider-

ELEVATOR CRUSHED HIM

Felix Parisothi Killed at Russell House, Ottawa.

Ottawa, Dec. 28.-Felix Parisothi. who came to Canada in July from Kensington, London, England, was killed yesterday morning while operating the Russell House elevator. It is supposed that he stepped out on the first floor to get a jug, and whether he properly stopped the elevator or not is not known, but he was caught between the elevator and the floor above and his skull was crushed in. This makes the fourth elevator fatality in the last ten or twelve years in the Russell House. An inquest will be held.

CHRISTMAS AT SEA

Four Ships Exchanged Greetings On the Ocean.

Etruria arrived this morning from Liverpool and Queenstown, literally covered with ice from stem to stern. ed. The lines of her rigging were incrusted, and the bridge and boats showed white. The Etruria ran into a rough ship was in touch by telegraph with the steamer Minnehaha, fifty miles ahead. The ship was in communication with the Philadelphia, and in turn of them along when I come into the in touch with La Bretagne, bound east. The four ships exchanged Christmas greetings. The day was celebrated with the usual ceremonies. Among the BONDELZWARTS BREAK OUT passengers were Percival Philippe, war correspondent of the London Express, on his way to Japan, and Col Hunter Ogilvie, of the Royal Canadian

Distress

Nausea between meals, belching, vomiting, flatulence, fits of nervous headache, pain in the stomach, are all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer Simple Accident Caused Death of it is neglected the harder it is to cure it. Hood's Sarsaparilla

and Pills Radically and permanently cure it— strengthen and tone the stomach and

performance of their functions. Accept no substitute for Hood's. me to eat, and what little I did eat felt anpulling Miss Crawford with it and me to eat, and what little I did eat felt annoying and unpleasant in my stomach. I tried many remedies without any benefit whatever. Finally, Hood's Sarsaparilla having been recommended, I began its use.

After taking one bottle my stomach would retain food, and my appetite began to improve. After taking three bottles I was prove. After taking three bottles I was proved the force of the three taking three bottles I was proved the force of the three taking three bottles I was proved the force of the three taking three bottles I was proved the force of the three taking three taking three bottles I was proved the force of the three taking three taking three bottles I was proved the force of the three taking three t

Miss May Francis Lenz Will Go to Germany to Claim Bachelor Uncle's Bequest.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.-Miss May Frances Lenz, aged 23 years, living at 1415 Pendleton avenue, states that she has just received a letter from Hamburg, Germany, informing her of the death of a Illinois Man Thought to Have Killed said to have left her a fortune of \$65,-000, \$45,000 of which is in cash, the remainder in real estate.

cer is in jail, charged with murdering daughter of C. W. Lenz, a butcher, livas the result of a pitched battle near was killed and four seriously wounded as the result of a pitched battle near in Edwardsville, Ill. According to Randolph. The trouble started by a was shot in her home Sunday evening Miss Lenz' story, neither her father fired through a window. His peculiar nor any of her sisters were mentioned merchant, named Tom Hollingshead,

> "I bear the feminine form of my uncle's first name, and this is the only heart, and Walter and Henry Jackplausible reason I can ascribe for his son and Andrew Pugh, all negroes, choosing me," Miss Lenz said yester- were seriously wounded. The trouble day. "The letter I received from Ham- arose over a small amount of money. burg is from my late uncle's attorney, and I have every reason to believe that a fortune is really waiting for me. In fact, I am so sure that such is the case that I have planned a trip to Germany, which I will take a month or What the Statist Thinks two after the opening of the World's Fair. No one can imagine the joy I experienced when I received the letter telling me of the money that had been left me. I have worked hard ever since I was 14 years old, having left home at that age. I have three sisters-Mrs. Louise Smith, of this city; Mrs. Ida Hammond, of Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Mattie Crowder, of Nashville, Tenn.but I have not heard from any of

FAVORITE OF HER UNCLE. "I knew that during his lifetime my office. uncle thought a great deal of me, although he never saw me. Two years ago I was about to take a trip abroad to visit him, but I was disappointed to find that I could not go. Then I did New Republic Will Assume Part of age annual working expenses were the next best thing. I sent my Uncle Frank a group picture of our family, accompanying it with a letter asking him to see if he could pick out his namesake on the picture. When he received the picture he picked out the New York, Dec. 28.-The steamship face that most strongly bore the Lenz family features, and when I wrote again and told him he had selected the correct face, he seemed greatly pleas-

them for a long time.

"I have lived in and about St. Louis practically all of my life," continued Miss Lenz, "and I have a great many friends here, principally young women sea and gale Saturday, but no dam- with whom I have been employed in age was done. On Christmas Day the various department stores. I have some very dear friends among my acquaintances, and I know how hard is their struggle for a living, and I will certainly do all in my power to help some

possession of my uncle's property.'

Tribe With Unpronounceable Name

Cause Germany Trouble.

Cape Town, Dec. 28 .- A general insurrection has broken out among the Bondelswart tribes in Great Namaqua-After Eating land. German Southwest Africa. The insurgents have gathered in the Kara Mountains.

INJURIES PROVED FATAL

Toronto, Dec. 28.—The death of Miss

Catherine Grant Crawford, which are the state of two years and a half from Kidney Trouble, being unable to attend to my work the greater part of the time. I tried many medicines but continued to grow worse till I commenced to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Three horse of them cured my commenced to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Catherine Grant Crawford, which occurred on Thursday night, at 16 Howand yet simple accident. On Monday evening Miss Crawford, who was an other digestive organs for the natural elderly lady, was opening a rear door in her residence to put a small pet dog out of the house. As she unfastened

Cities Don't Conduct Lighting Systems Profitably.

ONTARIO STATISTICS COLLECTE

Total Capital of Nearly Twenty Millions Invested by Municipalitles of Province.

Toronto, Dec. 28 .- During the last session of the Legislature the House decided to obtain information regarding the municipalities conducting reproductive undertakings, from 1898 to 1902. Returns have now been received from many cities, towns and villages in Ontario, and the following statistics have been compiled therefrom:

The municipal waterworks systems were conducted on a paying basis in cities generally, and on a losing basis in towns and villages. Gas plants, where operated, showed a surplus, Electric lighting was a losing business in cities and successful in towns and villages. The figures given are for the average of the years 1898 to 1902. NEARLY TWENTY MILLIONS IN-

VESTED. The total capital invested in reproductive undertakings by cities was \$11,061,001; by towns, \$7,547,309, and by villages, \$520.637, the combined total being \$19,083,947.

Brockville had gone in for conducting her own productive undertakings on a broader scale than any other municipality. They had there their own waterworks, gas and electric lighting plants, and in each case they had invested more capital than any other town. Altogether they had \$391,811 79 invested, with average annual working When Picked Up All Green's Bones expenses of \$32,020 52, and income of \$63,760 04, showing an average annual profit of \$31,739 52.

WATERWORKS. New York, Dec. 28. - Despondency, There were 12 cities, 53 towns and caused by being jilted in a love affair, is believed to be the cause for the suicide of Geo. F. Green, 35 years old, a compositor, who jumped from the roof of the ten-story building occupied by the Methodist Book Concern, in Fifth avenue, today. Nearly every hone in his body was \$403.411 46 a year, and the income Nearly every bone in his body was was \$403,411 46 a year, and the income by the fall. It was mangled was \$379,284 50, showing an average deficit of \$24,126 96 per annum. Brockville had \$241,811 19 invested in waterworks, the largest amount for a

town. The average working expenses were \$22,823 92, and the income was \$26.114 50, showing an annual bachelor uncle, Frank Lenz, who is A Few Bullets Find Lodgment in as of \$3,290 38. Of villages, Hintonburg headed the list for waterworks, having \$85,000 invested. The average working expenses were \$6,644 06, and the income was \$3,253 61, showing an average an-Brownsville, Tenn., Dec. 28.—One man nual deficit of \$3,390 45. In cities the total capital (inclusive

> corporations for municipal waterworks fusillade from a double-barreled shotwas \$10,908,428, in towns \$3,800,885 61 gun in the hands of a young white and in villages \$392,679 41.
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> The average annual income from and the volley was returned by John municipal waterworks was \$1,008,755 ir Jackson, with a pistol. Hollingshead cities, \$283,146 08 in towns, and \$25,-222 86 in villages. The average annual working expenses, including a sinking fund, for municipal waterworks in cities was \$892,301 66, in towns \$296,

of borrowed capital) provided by the

864 12, and in villages \$41,953 05. MUNICIPAL GAS PLANTS. No cities had their own gas plants. Brockville and Kingsville were the only towns with gas plants of their About own. Brockville had the largest amount of money invested in their plant, name ly \$85,000. The average working ex penses were \$20,070 34, and the income London, Dec. 28. - The Statist says was \$24,070, showing an annual profit

the appointment of Sir Frederick Bor- of \$4,000. den, Canadian minister of militia, to the national defense committee in London, is a very important step. The hope for fruitful results the Statist believes futile. They are cleanly in the capital provided by the two towns for municipal gas lighting amounted to \$112,000. The average income in these two towns was also towns and the capital provided by the two towns are cleanly in the capital provided by the two towns are cleanly in the capital provided by the two towns for municipal gas lighting amounted to \$112,000. The average income in these two towns are cleanly in the capital provided by the two towns for municipal gas lighting amounted to \$112,000. The average income in these two towns for municipal gas lighting amounted to \$112,000. The capital provided by the two sible, unless the colonies are prepared \$26,028 48, showing to hand over their naval and military profit of \$3,756 62. \$26,028 48, showing an average annual

forces to the admiralty and the war ELECTRIC LIGHTING. Three cities, 23 towns and 8 villages had their own electric light plants. Thinks Canada Will Kick About Lake Woodstock had the largest amount of money invested in electric light, among the cities, namely, \$40,000. The aver-\$7,551 90, and the income was \$7, 613 62, showing an average annual profit of \$61 72. Brockvile headed the towns, with \$65,000. The average work-New York, Dec. 28. - Mr. Bann-Var- ing expenses were \$12,375 20, and the illa, minister of Panama to the United income was \$13,575 20, showing an aver-States, stated last night that he had age profit of \$1,200; Dundalk headed the villages, with \$65,000 invested. The notified Sir H. Mortimer Durand, the average working expenses were \$1,-British ambassador to the United 572 90, and the average annual income States, of Panama's willingness to as- was \$1,580, showing an average annual sume part of the exterior debt of Col- profit of \$7 10. The capital provided for electric

ombia in proportion to the population of Panama, compared with that of Colombia. The minister says this will by towns \$537,355 52, and by villages \$121.565. be due as soon as the independence of The average annual income from Panama is recognized by Colombia.

The total amount of the exterior

electric lightning plants in cities was villages \$11,247 75. The average working expenses of the same in cities was \$18,418 13, in towns \$107,581 54, and in villages \$17.893 21. NO POWER PLANTS.

There were no municipalities, at yet, with their own electric power plants, nor any with their own telephone ser vice. Gananoque and Lindsay had their own harbors, docks and piers. Gananoque had \$3,000 invested thus, and To the Many Wonderful Cures Made by Lindsay \$2,000. The average annual working expenses of both together were \$900. The return did not give the income. Of other unclassified under-takings, Niagara Falls among the Central Waterville, York County, N. towns and Shelburne among the B., Dec. 28.—One more wonderful cure from Kidney Disease has been added in operation, with capital invested lages, reported they had one or two to the many made by Dodd's Kidney Pills in New Brunswick. The man amounting to \$8,000 in Niagara Falls and \$6,392 85 in Shelburne. The incured is a well-known resident of this come and working expenses were not place, Mr. F. W. Harris. He tells the

Holiday Gifts.

Feather cushions, 50 cents each down cushons, tea coseys, feather pillows, in art tickings. Feathers sold by the pound. Mattresses, springs, iron beds, large stock of stoves at J. F. Hunt & Sons', feather pillow and matremedy that ever cured Bright's Disease. But if you cure the earlier stages of Kidney Disease by using Dodd's Kidney Pills you will never have to cure Bright's Disease. tress manufacturers, 595 Richmon street, north. Telephone 997.

loyed at from 10 to 20 cents a day, 500,000.



THE WEATHER TODAY-Fair and very cold.

Store closes at six o'clock every night. It's a wise thing to have your buying done early in the day.

AFTER-HOLIDAY ..BARGAINS..

It will save you considerable to visit our departments regularly. Here and there throughout the store

odd lines of goods will be put out for speedy clearance. Watch carefully our every announcement and thus keep in touch with what we are doing. Today we announce a

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' SILK WAISTS.

These are Handsome Waists of Taffetas, Soft Japan and Chinas, in dainty shades and new styles.

VERY STYLISH WAISTS-In Black or Cream Taffeta, fancy front of fine tucks arranged in pretty pattern, pointed folds and small buttons, new fancy sleeves, collar and cuffs, lined throughout, 21 black, 14 cream, 6 slate, 2 nile green and 1 pale blue, worth \$6.50, on sale now for.....

PRETTY, SOFT JAPAN WAISTS-Front and back of fine tucks and small box pleats, large puff sleeves with trimmings of box pleats, tucked collar and cuffs, finished with small white silk buttons, lined throughout, 3 rose, 2 cream, 2 red and 1 black only, regular price \$4.50, now for only.....

SPLENDID BARGAIN IN FINE CHINA SILK WAISTS-Fancy front of fine tucks and pretty silk medallions, large puff sleeves, finished with tucks and medallions, tucked collar, cuffs and silk medallions, large putt sieeves, missied with edeal back. lined throughout, extra value, 10 black and 3 cream only, regular \$6.00, \$3.35

Large Unshrinkable Wool \$2.50 Blankets for

These Blankets are easily worth \$3.25 a pair. They are Unshrinkable white Wool Blankets, made of very fine yarns, with twill finish and very little nap. A beautiful White Blanket with pink or blue borders. Large size 66 x 86 inches. Don't miss getting a pair of these good Blankets at only \$2.50.

149, 151 and 153 DUNDAS STREET.

ENGLISHMEN SUSPICIOUS

American Promoters Find it Hard to Dispose of Stocks.

London, Dec. 28.-American promoters who have been coming to London to sell good things during the last year or so confess that they found the English investor entirely different from what he used to be in former years. They say they detect an absence of the note of cordiality in his reception which did not use to exist. The reason for this might year 1902 no less than 1,629 companies became insolvent, involving a total loss to the vendors, public subscribers and creditors, of £64,270,454. For the last ten years the sum so lost is appalling, reach- Foreign Minister Delcasse Refers to ing £362,553,699. An Englishman with ready money has naturally grown a little

reluctant to let it go out of his hands. U. S. EXPECTS PROTEST

Fraining Station.

special says: "What looks like a serious daily. Reviewing the various groupthe great lakes is the report which has that none appeared to him more ideal reached Washington to the effect that than that of France and Russia from the first move is made by our navy de-sired to remove all misunderstandings, partment towards building the station. sired to remove an inisaliderstandings, will, through England, register a protest commercial relations with Italy and on the grounds that the maintenance of had signed an arbitration treaty with such an institution would be in violation that country. of the spirit of the Ross-Bagot treaty lightning by cities amounted to \$81,573, The Canadian Government's contention is that before the United States can build a naval training station they must be modified or entirely abrogated. There \$7,613 62, in towns \$134,803 57, and in are intimations that England will press the protest, if Canada makes it, for the the Alaskan boundary award. Ship-builders on the ocean do not want the treaty modified, on the ground that lake shipbuilders might thereby become their competitors. Five sites have been reported by the naval board for the training station."

Place, one block west of Broadway. A homelike, comfortable hotel, at moderate rates. Location most central, which is wife on Christmas afternoon, and the body was still lying in the bedroom where the woman had died, after lingering for two hours with a pistol bullet in her brain. The police of Broadway.

ROOMS OF A DOOMS OF A DO competitors. Five sites have been refound, lying on a bed, in a miserably ported by the naval board for the train-furnished shack, the body of Mrs ing station"

Strike Threatened.

strike on the line of the Chicago City murdered mother. The child is in a Railway Company have been made by business organizations that are endeavor-ing to secure new agreement with the

Ship Burned and Sank.

San Juan. Porto Rico, Dec. 28.—The British steamer Lady Joicey (Capt. Smith), bound from Chilian ports to Savannah, Ga., Wilmington, N. C., and New York, with a full cargo of nitrate of soda. took fire and sank 75 miles south of Porto Rico last Wednesday. The fire was caused by an explosion in the cargo. and the vessel went down within two and a half hours. Capt. Smith, with his crew and one passenger, arrived at Ponce in two small boats, completely exhausted and almost naked, having made their way through the terrible seas. San Juan. Porto Rico, Dec. 28.-The The new Pennsylvania railroad bridge across the Delaware at Trenton will bring Philadelphia twenty minutes who had his leg broken.

500,000.

A CAREFULLY PREPARED PILL.—
Much time and attention were expended in the experimenting with the ingredients that enter into the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills to know that their efforts to compound a medicine which would prove a blessing to mankind have been successful beyond. ly injured. A profuse hemorrhage ensued, which so greatly weakened Miss Crawford that after a few hours all hope of her recovery was abandoned.

being the best medicine sold for coughs, the best medicine sold for coughs, the best medicine sold for coughs, to mankind have been successful beyond the result of much expert study, and all persons suffering from dyspepsia affections. The indorsation of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a greeableness to the taste ma

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POSITION OF FRANCE

Her Aims in World's Politics.

Paris, France, Dec. 28. - During a discussion of the foreign office budget in the Senate, Foreign Minister Delcasse justified the intervention of Russia and Austria in Macedonia. He declared the powers were resolute in their purpose to apply reforms there. Regarding the far east, he said that nothing had Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28.-A Washington occurred to cause him to place faith in the alarming reports published obstacle to a naval training station on ings of the powers in Europe, he said the Canadian Administration, as soon as the point of view of national interests

MOTHER WAS MURDERED

Her 2-Year-Old Child Lay Beside Body fwo Days.

Rose, and by her side was the woman's 2-year-old son, the baby's clothes being saturated with its mother's blood.
For almost two days the child had Chicago, Dec. 28.-Threats of another been locked in the cold room with its serious condition, but will probably re-

> THE WORLD IS FULL OF PAINS. The aches and pains that afflict humanity are many and constant, arising from a multitude of indistinguishable causes, but in the main owing to man's negli-gence in taking care of his health. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was the outcome of a universal cry for some specific which would speedily relieve pain, and it has filled its mission to a remarkable degree.

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TRYES MARRIAGES, DEATHS MARRIAGES.

PAGE-HOSKIN-On Monday, Dec. 28, 1903, at the residence of the bride's father, 588 Dundas street, by the Rev. Dr. Aylesworth, of Sarnia, Ethel Pearl, second daughter of Mr. Freeman Hos kin, to Frank Elswood Page, of To-

DEATHS. GIFFIN-On Dec. 27, 1903, Sarah Giffin

aged 70 years. Funeral from J. T. Stephe funeral parlors, Dundas street, on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m. Funeral private. Forest papers please copy.

TUCKER-In this city, on Dec. 28, 1903, Edward Lyman, infant son of Lyman and Nellie Tucker, aged 12 days. Funeral from the grandparents' residence, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wonderly, 633 Waterloo street, on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2 p.m. Funeral private.

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MEETINGS.

ANDREW'S SOCIETY - NEW Year's cheer. Tickets given tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m., at A. Tytler's office Masonic Temple.

STALLATION-A REGULAR COM-UNICATION of all Masonic Lodges eeting in Masonic Temple will be held n Monday evening, Dec. 28, at 8 clock, for the installation of officers. D. G. M. of the London district will iciate. By order of Worshipful Mastrs. M. D. Dawson, secretary St. ohn's Lodge, No. 20.

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PLY Boomer's, 181 Dundas street. 87c TWO COOKS FOR ASYLUM FOR IN-SANE, London. Apply Medical Super-intendent. 86c GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL WORK-

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ette smoker are many and easily dis-Bylaw No. 780 of the City of London, passed on the 4th day of August, 1890, as amended), representing at least one-half geons at the military headquarters in South Africa half light headquarters in South Africa has listed some of them the said works or improvements, and proceed with the same under the provisions of Section 669 and the other sections of the Municipal Act relating to the money of the money o

> THING. It is stated as a fact that after GIBNEY STOCK COMPANY TO-months of drilling and training many NIGHT. of these recruits seem unable to remember the simplest movements of the manual, and no one of them ever disemergencies.

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Galveston, Tex., Dec. 27. - Granville W. Garth, the New Yorker, who committed suicide on the Mallory steam-er Denver, en route from New York to Galveston, by jumping overboard, had been suffering from a long spell weakened his mind. He was traveling with Thomas Lawson, of New York, and was en route to Thurber, Tex., for an outing for his health. He jumped overboard Christmas night when the Denver was approaching Galveston. New York, Dec. 27. — Referring to the disappearance from the steamer Denver on her way to Galveston of Granville W. Garth, president of the Mechanics' National Bank, of this city, Alexander A. Orr, vice-president the bank, said today that for some time past Mr. Garth had been far from well, and within the past few

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drama of the rural type, with Mr. Otis

simple nature throughout which is very pleasant to behold. As Jerome Holcomb, Mr. Thayer was splendid success, and was given excellent support by one or two members of his company, notably by Miss Clara Tapefield as Abigail Holcomb. Miss Edna Robb, as Lois Holcomb, was, however, very stagy, and lacked dramatic power and expression. The cenery was representative of rural

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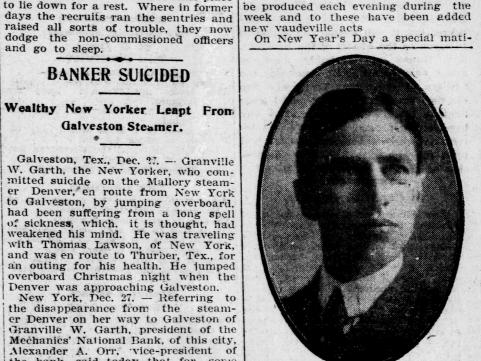
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Insure today and provide for to-

Before the watch night service,

ated Mr. Hale was by no means unani-Many prominent Liberals remained lukewarm toward his candidature, and some carried their disappointment to the length of open defection and even opposition. Mr. Hale is a young man of excellent reputacampaigner. He had either too did not do its whole duty by him, neither did he do his whole duty by the party. He took the stump only at the party and municipal the party he took the stump only at the party and municipal to England. The French, like the Chinese, have a genius for making up feathers. the eleventh hour, and his reluctance gave an impression of weakness, which achievement. Otherwise the past two was far from doing him justice. His years have been colorless, and it can opponent, Mr. Dunlop, has been con- be readily understood that he desires ducting a vigorous canvass since his another term to make a municipal renomination a year ago. An energetic cord, if possible. The solution of the young man, especially a wealthy one telephone, waterworks, and other queslike Mr. Dunlop, may do a great deal to ingratiate himself in that length of time. He called in the notorious Ropert Birmingham months ago to take charge of his organization, and the riding has since swarmed with his paid agents.

for the Government's defeat in a rid- on one side, at least, Liberals have reing which has always been swayed fused to organize for municipal elecmore by local considerations than by tions, taking the ground that party party policies. The long delay in is- politics should not be mixed with civic suing the writ gave the Opposition a affairs. This is the proper principle, plausible argument, and may have but if a coterie of Conservatives concost the Liberal party some votes. The tinue to make the municipal field their Government risked the charge of op- private preserve, Liberals may be portunism to enable the absent shan- obliged some day to move in self-detymen to poll their votes, but got no fense. In the meantime, Dr. Campbell, thanks for it. The result at least who is not the nominee of a clique or shows that the Government had no party, may be excused if he is reluctant to enter a contest in which he will ant to enter a contest in which he will ant to enter a contest in which he will ant to enter a contest in which he will and to enter a c commodating the lumbermen.

will seek to give their victory a gen- and pernicious system, created under eral significance by attributing it to Mayor Beck, will probably break down popular belief in Gamey's charges. of its own weight and saner counsels Gamey took a prominent part in the campaign and did his best to degrade the tone of public discussion to his the credit for Mr. Dunlop's majority. Whatever his share may have been the incubus of Gameyism is fastened more securely than ever on the Conservative party. Its leaders fear, if they do not respect, the malodorous member for Manitoulin and they dare not repudiate him. If the party ever reaches a place of power and emolument is must satisfy his ambitions or pay the penalty which he has the power to inflict by telling the truth.

The Government is left with a majority of three, exclusive of the speaker. This is not a comfortable margin. and the party whip will have no sinecure; but it will enable the ministers to carry on the affairs of the Province. The House will probably meet as usual next month, and clear up the arrears of business. There are five election protests awaiting trial-four against Liberal members-and if any bye-elections ensue, the result will determine whether the Government will meet the House in 1905. For the session of 1904 the Government is safe.

A Partisan Regime.

The Advertiser attempts to inject partisan bitterness into the munici-pai field. The reason for such a course must be to inflame the electors toward the Dominion campaign which is to be sprung shortly, it is said. There is no other ground. better the seasonable advice offered by Mayor Beck at the travelers' banquet, recently, and fight out these municipal contests on their own merits, as the mayor did, "irrespective of party politics." Let the country's elections take whatever shape they may on the merits of party.

The Advertiser says Amen to the plea that municipal contests should be free from party politics, though it marveis at the assurance of Mr. Beck in voicing a principle which he has - violated from the day he ascended the mayor's chair. Mr. Beck has done more than any other man to inject "partisan bitterness into the municipal field," by permitting the City Council to be made the donkey engine of a political ma-

The Free Press invokes the names of Mr. J. W. Little and Mr. F. G. Rungball, and claims credit for not opposing their candidature for third terms. Mr. Little and Mr. Rumball set an example of non-partisanship, and fair play, which has not been respected by Mr. Beck. Under Mr. Little and Mr. Rumball the council committees wer fairly and amicably arranged. A Con-bread and meat without paying tribute that apparent willingness to allow mat-ters to be submitted to the year, and Conservatives were given representation on the Library Board and other appointive bodies. Mayor Beck refused to reciprocate in any of these matters. The time-honored rule of to baldness than others. A doctor exrefused to reciprocate in any of these tive assessor was abandoned. The Lib- the red-headed is relatively thick, one council committees. One of the mayor's fair hairs or three brown hairs. With first acts was the removal of Mr. J. 30,000 red hairs the scalp is well thatched, whereas with the same num-W. Jones from the court of revision for ber of fair hairs one is c the crime of being a Liberal. He was bald. It takes nearly 160,000 fair and also the first to inject politics into the 105,000 brown hairs to cover adequately Library Board. The partisan is seen in every move he makes.

During the regime of Mr. Little and Mr. Rumball the mayor's office was not a caucus room for party wire-pull ers. Under Mr. Little and Mr. Rumball the council was its own master, not the chore-boy of political bosses. your chin. Neither Mr. Little nor Mr. Rumball The councils over which they presided [New York World.] to a point in the Tree were not dictated to. Municipal ap-

dried by the Conservative Club, and the the great mart for dispersing abroad aldermen have nothing to do but vote over the world the plumes of the os-for the applicant who has the Club's trich. Dealers requiring a supply come

sell. Ald. Judd has been induced by of stage play, like Caesar putting away the crown. It is only fair to Mr. Beck to say that one objection against his candidature last year—his election to vate the constituency as a young poli- candidature last year-his election to tician, not very well known to the the Legislature—has lost its force. His costly of ostrich feathers are inexpen electors, ought to do. If the party few and fleeting appearances in the sive trifles. France takes a great quan-

politics has been his one conspicuous tions will afford a sterner test.

Dr. Campbell has not yet intimated whether he will accept the mayoralty nomination, but he will probably prefer to run again for alderman. As the result of the machine rule riveted on the city during the past two years, a These local causes probably account mayoralty contest is a party contest, find the whole force of a political or-It is altogether likely the Opposition ganization against him. The absurd will prevail.

The Liberal candidate was handicapped by not being a Hale-fellow-

We imagine Whitney would rather have three majority in the Legislature

than 600 in North Renfrew. A query which might be put to every aldermanic candidate: Are you a free agent, or will you jump when the boss

pulls the string?" A municipal boss has two difficulties: First, getting he right men to run second, getting the wrong men not to run. The Club has trouble in store this

Two Christmas Sentiments. IS E. Kiser.1 THE PESSIMIST.

I never get the things I wantk on this ti books my this tie!—and see s my "friends" have must have searched until they trash they knew would only Forever valueless to me!— Let fools still hail the Christmas Day

never get the things I want-I've thrown the useless trash away. THE OPTIMIST. What if they're not the things I want' My friends still think of me! That tie is rather loud—but still 'Twas sent to me with sweet good-wil These books and things—ah, let me see So many things to send away— What if they are not what I want They bring the good-will of the day.

Striking a Balance. [New York Sun.] On Christmas Eve she sits in peace, Contented with her lot; She knows each present that she gave Cost more than what she got.

Thoughtful Postcript. [Indianapolis News.]

Coal is lower! P. S.-In the bin.

A Civic Duty. [Toronto Telegram.] It is the duty of civic patriotism

keep municipal affairs apart from the controversies of party politics.

To Head Chamberlain Off. [New York Herald.] If our people will only encourage a and arrange a reciprocity treaty with Canada-which last year took nearly a about, and the British workers will continue to get our raw materials for

Hairs of Head Numbered

[Spare Moments.] plains the matter thus: The hair of the red-headed is relatively thick, one red hair being almost as thick as five fair hairs or three brown hairs. With 30,000 red hairs the scalp is well thatched, whereas with the same numplains the matter thus: The hair of

[Catholic Standard.] Gasaway-My razor's in pretty poor andition I believe it's tired. You

intments were then in the hands of \$1,000,000 worth of ostrich feathers were he aldermen; now they are cut and sold at auction in London. London is

The Mayoralty Nominations.

The nominees for the mayoralty are Mayor Beck and Ald. Dr. Cl. T. Campbell. Ald. Judd has been induced by

they are sorted by experts into bundles, according to quality.

At each of the six sales held every year from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 worth of feathers are sold, the annual total value being somewhere about \$5,000,000. America is a very extensive purchaser sometimes both, to whom the mos

The Dingley Tariff.

[Boston Herald.] We imagine that, if the truth could be known, Congressman Williams, the Democratic leader, and Gov. Cummins, the Republican chief magistrate of to be faced is that the present tariff represents certainly not the views of the Democrats, and in all probability not the views of three-fourths of those who class themselves as Republicans, but does, on the contrary, represent the ions of a small fraction of the Republican party which is chiefly dominated by the direct beneficiaries of our present iniquitous method of pro-

Glorious.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Well, Johnnie, did you have a goo time at the children's party " "You bet. I was sick for nearly

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iere that Foreign Minister Lamsdorf has personally received Japan's reply, and that in view of its terms he is said to have expressed surprise at the reports of Japan's belligerent attitude. This, it is added, is regarded as clearly showing the amicable spirit in which the negolations are proceeding. St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.—Diplomatic

circles express greater confidence than ever in an ultimate peaceful arrange-ment between Russia and Japan. AMERICANS IN COREA.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Read-Admiral Sterling, temporarily in command of the United States Asiatic station could be States Asiatic station, cables the navy department announcing the de-parture of the gunboat Vicksburg today parture of the gunboat Vicksburg today from Shanghai for Chemulpo, Korea, where she has been ordered at the instance of Mr. Allen, the American minister at Seoul. The local riots at Chemulpo recently endangered American life and property, and the dispatch of a warship was thought property. ship was thought necessary.
Upon the arrival of the marines at Chemulpo, the commander of the Vicks-burg will report to Minister Allen at

oul, and if the legation is in danger he company will go overland to the korean capital to protect the minister and his household. A short time ago Minister Allen cabled the state depart. ment requesting that a warship be sent to Korean waters, as riots were in progress in Seoul, and as the legation might be endangered if the disturbances con-

New York, Dec. 28.-The Russian Gov ernment is noting with the closest atten-tion and keenest interest the quite un-common energy now being shown by the common energy now being shown by the Chinese in making war preparations, under the guidance of a large number of Japanese instructors, says a St. Petersburg dispatch to the New York Herald.

This has grown so serious as to come into the first line of Russia's calculations, increasing, as it does, the possibilities of twar and broadening out the situation. war and broadening out the situation on quite new lines.

Nor does the attitude of the Chinese in the least dismay the war party here. Its members compare the possible entry

Its members compare the possible entry of China into the arena to the following of the Orange Free State in espousing the Transvaal cause, with the result of losing its freedom and making the cam paign doubly easy for the English.

In diplomatic circles Russia's attitude is also a topic of constant interest the In diplomatic circles Russia's attitude is also a topic of constant interest, the view taken being that if Russia is attacked by two powers, according to the terms of the Franco-Russian alliance, France must come to the aid of her ally following up which nothing could stop England from coming in, as she is bound to do by the recent treaty, should Japan he attacked her more than one proven e attacked by more than one power. After that the possibilities of further

CZAR PEACEFULLY INCLINED.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28. -The conser sus of unofficial opinion among those associated with the Government, but not responsible therefore, is that the Czar is so peacefully disposed that he fundred and fifty millions dollars of as are necessary to prevent war, prowill make such concessions to Japan our products—there won't be enough of vided that no unforeseen events force Mr. Chamberlain's scheme left to talk the hands of the Governments concerned. At the same time his majesty, it is pointed out, agrees with those who believe that preparation for war is the best safeguard of peace, and ters to be submitted to the test of arms is more likely to lead to a satisfactory compromise than an exhibi-

tion of over-much peacefulness.

This unofficial opinion, however, believes the controlling party in Russia regards Korea as necessary to the con-solidation of Russian interests in the There is not likely to be much diffi-

culty in finding money in case of war.
A foreign loan on acceptable terms is probably impossible, but the Russiant banks and merchants have ample funds on which the Government could draw.

BRITAIN'S INTERESTS.

One reason why the British alarmist news fails to convince the Russians is the perfect understanding here of the benefits Great Britain derives from a continuance of the strained situaknow they say razors get that way. Sharply (wearily)—Ah! yes, tired of tion. It was known nere a year ago

ment at this time excites both admiration and rage, the former for the clever political move, the latter because Russia is so pre-occupied in the Far East that she is unable to prevent Great Britain from creating her own Manchurian in the Yang Tse provinces. It is pointed out here that the present situation affords Great Britain the same opportunity as actual war between Russia and any third power.

ahy Packing Company, of South Oma-ha, is in receipt of a rush order for 1,000,000 pounds of extra mess meat for the Russian Government. The ship-ment must reach San Francisco before

ships will sail with beef on board. The same ship will also carry a large amount of other supplies from various parts of the United States. All of these

Continued from page 1. effect. But as it turned out on election day, Conservatives themselves were barefaced offenders. Mr. N. Jef-frey, barrister, of Guelph, and Mr. R. G. Code, barrister, of Ottawa, who were Liberal and Conservative scrutineers respectively, at Petawawa, agree that they never saw such an orgy. The election was held in a school house with a horse blanket across one cor-ner to make a voting cabinet. But the electors after depositing their ballot lowa, are pretty nearly in accord in their views of what should be done in the line of tariff revision in the immediate future. The difficulty that has to be faced is that the present tariff conservative worker had several cases

of whisky outside in a sleigh, and this combined with the heat of the room, soon produced a shocking effect. So of the intoxicated crowd passed the horse blanket into the voting compartment. Both scrutineers rem strated vigorously, and, finally, the deputy returning officer was induced to appoint a couple of constables preserve order. But the constables were afraid to act, and the deputy expressed the opinion that if they did would only make the disturbance worse. This disgraceful row, which kept up the whole afternoon, was stimulated by men who throughout the campaign declaimed against bribery

and corruption. USING ELECTION CARDS.

The only trouble in the town of Pembroke was caused by the Conservatives distributing in the polls, and even MADE BY JAPAN names of the candidates and a cross marked opposite Dunlop. The attention of Sheriff Monatt, returning officer, was called to this, and he made a not be such poll and gave strict inin voting compartments, cards with the names of the candidates and a cross visit to each poll and gave strict in-structions to the deputies to prevent it. Even then in one poll the Con-servatives persisted, until a burly Frenchman named Narcisse Giroux, after which the illegal practice ceased. That the election was decided not on the record of the Government, but on the personality of the candidates, was evident from the wild enthusiasm Dunlop's victory was assured.

Mr. Lorne Hale, who was defeated n North Renfrew, took his defeat in a

een raised against the Ross Gervern-THE PREVIOUS ELECTION. The vote in North Renfrew at the general election was as follows:

Munro. White Cobden Village
South Algoma Township.....
Alice and Fraser Petawawa Rolph, Buchanan and Wylie... Ross Stafford Wilberforce and North Algoma 269

JEWS AWAITING SECOND ASSAULT

New York American Correspondent Scents Repetition of the Kishineff Massacres.

New York, Dec. 28. - The New York American prints the following today: Kishine, Dec. 25-Via Frontier, Dec. 27.—The outbreak against the Jews has already begun. Incited thereto by the cre on the Greek Church. Christmas Day, Jan. 7, and by the violent anti-Semitic manifestoes which have been distributed broadcast, the populace nas passed from jeering and insulting the lews to breaking the windows of the Jews' houses and menacing them with

Threatening crowds gather at the street corners, and the attitude of the Christians is such that the real difficulty is to keep them from precipitating a general assault on the Semit'cs before the appointed day. That which seems to have excited the populace most is the declaration of Gen. Urossoff, that troops would pro-

tect the mob if the Jews resisted.

The temper of the people is also shown by the fact that the prisoners acquitted at the recent trial have been escorted to their homes in triumph including the rich student, Kawerir who undoubtedly murdered the Jew Kalman Waljovitch. The only safet; for the Jews seems now in flight, and already those of Kishineff and indeed of all Bessarabia are preparing to em-

New York, Dec. 28. — Under a London date the New York American has this dispatch: The Times' Moscow correspondent sends a dispatch to his paper by way of the frontier, saying that information from a trustworther that information from a trustworthy source in Kishineff confirms the statement regarding the existence of a plot to wipe out more Kishineff Jews during the Russian Christmas holidays.

Don't leave."
The Orthodox Christmas, Jan. 7, was fixed upon a fortnight are as the most that the service should be rendered to fitting time for carrying out the plot. the public at absolute cost, leaving the

AUST-BE-SOLD-OUT ...SALE

TE shall start today the greatest and most unique "Must-Be-Sold-Out" Sale of Peau de Soie and Taffeta Silk Waists. We've prepared for the greatest sale of Silk Waists we ever had, and certainly the offerings justify the expectation. As a New Year's Gift, what would be in better taste than a handsome Silk Waist? These Waists are all this season's goods, made especially for the holiday trade, and must all be cleared out, and the prices we name will do it.

Note the Special Offerings of

Silk Waists for

E have made liberal provision for varied tastes, and have as fine and prepossessing an assortment as could possibly be gathered. These Waists are all made of the best Peau de Soie and Taffeta Silk, reversible tucks, fancy and hemstitched medallion trimming, new sleeve, all lined throughout. Colors: sky, cardinal, dove gray, black, white and pink, perfect-fitting and all sizes. Every Waist to be sold out.

Regular \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Silk Waists,

Clearing Price, \$2.95, \$3.25. \$4.00 COME QUICKLY.

"What We Advertise Is So."

KINGSMILL'S.

Ahead of Those in America.

Supply Water, Light, Street Car Service and Lodging at Cost-Public Spirit of Britishers.

New York, Dec. 28.-W. J. Bryan. writing to the New York American Carved in the mantel of the library

levelopment of municipal ownership family linen and, at the rate of Probably no city in the world has and drying room. Scotland-Glasgow. By the courtesy of the present lord provost, Sir James

gow is administering the work that in most of our American cities has been left to private corporations. It goes without saying that Glasgow owns and operates its water system. for that is usually the first public work that a city enters upon. In this being furnished to the citizens at so much per thousand gallons or at fixed hydrant rates, is paid for by a tax city's water supply is brought from Loch Katrine, 40 miles away, and the

city has recently laid a second pipe Glasgow also owns the gas plant

CITY'S POLICY. The lord provost informed me that t was the settled policy of the city to use all the income from public service

and lessening the charge. city fund, and to that extent lessens of the city. In some portions the

ople to support the city government

ment houses are rented by the week or Nottingham, England, was visited month, and the charge for those that on the invitation of A. W. Black, un-I visited was about \$36 per year, this til recently mayor. From him and covering taxes and water. The rooms the town clerk, Sir Samuel Johnson, were commodious and well lighted, and I learned that the city had been fureach suite contained a cooking range

ber of lodging houses for single men, and here lodgings can be obtained W. J. Bryan Says They're ranging from 3½d (7 cents) to 4½d private citizens, and even at this low cents) per night. The lodger has rate the gas plant pays into the city privilege, and most of them take treasury a net profit of about \$120,000 9 cents) per night. The lodger has advantage of it, of cooking his meals a year. in a large kitchen connected with the city entered upon the work of building, and also has the use of the nishing electricity, but the profit dining-room and reading-room. One from that source is now nearly \$45,000 in a large kitchen connected with the SOLVE MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP dining-room and reading-room. formed, the only one of its kind in the world. About 100 families, including in all 300 persons, have rooms here. Attendants are on duty to look after the children during the day, while the

furnished at a minimum rate. PUBLIC BATHS.

fathers are at work, and meals are

The reading public is already familiar with the public baths which which adjoins the reception room of have for a number of years been in the lord provost of Glasgow is the operation in Glasgow, and to those motto, "Truth will prevail," and the baths have been added public wash operation in Glasgow, and to those triumph of truth is illustrated in the houses where women can bring the pence per hour, make use of the tubs

extended the sphere of municipal I visited one of these wash rooms activity further than the metropolis of and found that the number of people taking advantage of this public wash room during the first year was, in round numbers, 33,000; in the second the manner in which the City of Glas. year 34,000, in the third year 35,000, and in the fourth year 37,000. London is also making progress in

the work of municipalizing its public service. The city proper covers a square, the greater part of the city being under the control of what The London county council has recently obtained from Parliament the right to commission has been created for this purpose and is now at work appraising the value of the different water companies which are to be taken

over by the said council. in the city of London, the county and furnishes gas to consumers at council has moved much more rapidity about 50 cents per thousand cubic feet. than the city council, and I am 'n-More recently the city has entered upon debted to John Burns, M. P., also the work of supplying electricity to councilman for the district of Batersea, for much valuable informa-The tramways, too, are owned and tion on the subject, and A. J. Shep-operated by the municipality. The herd, with whom I crossed the ocean, service is excellent, and the fare de- and who was kind enough to introduce pends upon the distance traveled, 2 me to the members of the county pence 4 (cents) being the rate for a council, and to place before me the ong ride, and a penny (2 cents) for statistics in possession of the officials. shorter distances. At certain hours in The county council is taking over the the day there are special trams that water service and is also furnishing carry the laboring men from one end of the city to the other for half a the county council is putting down tramways and preparing to follow in the footsteps of Glasgow in the mat-ter of furnishing transit for its citi-

LODGINGS FOR POOR.

Like Glasgow, the country council also furnishing lodging houses for In some places the surplus, as will the poorer classes, and by so doing read a telegram received by a Jewish woman from her husband in Kishineff, saying: "The situation is alarming."

the taxes, or rates, as city taxes are council is erecting tenement houses; here in Glasgow, the council selects the municipal authorities in Glasgow the worst portions of the city and subhave from the beginning opposed this stitutes modern and well-equipped form of indirect taxation, and insist houses for the unsightly and un-

occupied the ground.

Mr. Burns took me through A SOOTHING OIL—To throw oil upon the troubled waters means to subdue to calmies the most boisterous sea. To apply Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil to the troubled body when it is racked with pain means speedy subjugation of the most pain means speedy subjugation of the most refractory elements. It cures pain, heals bruises, takes the fire from wounds

nishing water to its citizens for abo fitted into the chimney. thirty years, and gas for a still long.

The city has also established a numer time. The price of gas has been thirty years, and gas for a still longreduced from time to time until it is now about 50 cents per thousand for

It is only about five years since the

The city has recently taken over the tramways, and notwithstanding it has raised the wages of the employes shortened the hours of labor, im-proved the service, extended the lines and reduced the fares, it has now derived about \$90,000 profit from the earnings from the tramways. This services have been undertaken by the municipalities. Nottingham has a

fifty thousand. I have taken these cities as an illustration, they being the ones con-cerning which I have investigated most carefully. Birmingham furnished water and light to its people, and has just decided to take charge of the tramways service. It already own the tracks, but has been allowing pri vate corporations to run the cars The people have decided to operate the liens in the future.

PUBLIC-SPIRITED MEN.

In Belfast I found that the city has decided to take charge of the tramway tracks, the only disputed question being whether the city would pledge itself to the permanent operation of the lines or reserve the right to permit private corporations to use the tracks. Nothing has impressed me more in my visit to the British Isles than the interest which the leading citizens of the various municipalities are taking in problems of government and sociology. It must be remembered that there the members of the city councils receive no pay. The work that they do is entirely gratuitious, and I have found that the councils are compo of representatives of all classes

Many of the successful business professional men and educators are found devoting a portion of their sometimes a very considerable po to the work of the city. They a meetings, serve on committees, and on investigations, and find their re on investigations, and find their rec pense, not in a salary, but in the h which attaches to the position and the consciousness that they are giv something of value to their fellows. I wish that all the citizens of country could come into contact with public men whom I have met, and ca they are applying themselves to the solu-tion of the municipal problems that press upon the present generation.

It would certainly increase the velocity of American reforms, and arouse that latent patriotism which only needs arous-ing to cope successfully with all difficul-

LAUDABLE SELFISHNESS. While it may seem that the leaders of municipal government in Europe are somewhat altruistic in their labors, there is a broader sense in which they are quite selfish, but it is that laudable selfishness seinsh, but it is that laudable seinshness which manifests itself in one's desire to lift himself up, not by dragging down others or doing injustice to others, but by lifting up the level upon which all

NORFOLK THE

His Bride Will Take Precedence Except Over Royalty.

FACTS CONCERNING THE FAMILY

And That of the Ancient House to Which Belongs the Young Lady He Will Marry.

The future Duchess of Norfolk is de-scended from that fifth earl of Niths- the Duke had a son by his first mardele who, having been condemned to the poor boy was blind, deaf, dumb death by the House of Lords in the and imbecile from his birth, and as his eighteenth century as one of the lead-ers of the Jacobite insurrection, was no possibility of his marrying and hav-ing children if he attained manhood. rescued in so romantic a fashion by The Duke is quite likely to have a sor his wife from the tower of London on by the union which he is about to conthe eve of the day appointed for his tract, and it is this son who would execution. It may be recalled that while she was visiting him in his prison to bid him a last forewell he chang- pitied much. For he is wealthy in his ed clothes with her and made his way out of the tower unmolested in the winse of a woman. He reached .Rome in safety and was there some weeks dying unmarried, left a will bequeath- his head, but reovered consciousness later joined by his wife, whose brave ing everything not strictly entailed to as soon as his wound was bandaged resourcefulness in behalf of her hus-band had excited such widespread admiration throughout the United Kingdom that the Government did not dare to subject her to any punishment for

By the same sentence which had condemned Lord Nithsdale to lose his head, his earldom of Nithsdale and his barony were declared attainted—that is to say, annulled. He left at his death the an only son, who in turn had an only earl had to content himself with meredaughter, Winifrid. The latter married William Constable, who thereupon assumed her family name of Maxwell in conjunction with his own. It was grandson of this William Constable-Maxwell who in 1858 obtained a reversat of the attainder of the fifth Lord Nithsdale's honors. The earldom could

the fourteenth century it was heritable walls, and that its possession carries J. Landman, secretary to Mayor Palthrough the female line as well as with it a seat in the House of Lords mer, were on the train bound for Dethrough the male, and consequently and the earldom of Arundel. through the male, and consequently the late William Constable-Maxwell. But few people are aware that it was not the strength of being the grandson of the Lady Winifred Maxwell, was carried to the confidence of the Lady Winifred Maxwell, was carried to the confidence of the Lady Winifred Maxwell, was carried to the confidence of the co recognized by the crown as owner of the most magnificent fig-tically uninjured. Upon their arrival gradual Americanization of the great the Herries, and having no son, but ures of the Church at Rome during here they went immediately to the British state is a matter of such serithe Herries, and having no son, but ures of the Church at Rome during the only two girls, it is the elder of the two, the Hon. Gwendolyn ConstableMaxwell, now engaged to be married Mill. and invested with many digniMaxwell, now engaged to be married in the reign of the pontificate of Leo

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Maxwell, now engaged to be married in the reign of the church at Rome during the there they went immediately to the home of Mr. Landman.

"We felt a terrible shock and were thrown forward in our seats," said any haggling over the cost. to the Duke of Norfolk, who will inherites, including that of arch priest of it the barony. Should she have children St. Peter's, suddenly became violently over. Then we heard the shouts and her peerage would become merged in the had in his youth been an officer hurriedly made our escape from the the many honors of his house. But were of the Horse Guards in London—and train and waited for a relief train. the marriage to remain without issue, was possessed of great physical We understood there were fifty killed, then the barony of Herries would pass at her death to her younger sister, the vised for placing him under restraint. The understood there were fifty killed. at her death to her younger sister, the Hon. Angela Constable-Maxwell, who would in that event become a Scotch peeress in her own right. And if she in turn were to die without leaving any descendants, then the ancient barony of Herries would go to the present lord's younger brothers. Of these one lord's younger brothers. Of these one lord's peered backler. The other a confirmed backler. The other a Hon. Joseph Constable-Maxwell-Scott up for his detention, with barred win- anybody could have come out alive, Dowie will leave for New Orleans, and and the owner of Abbotsford, celebrated dows and al! other requisite precaubut some of the trainmen said Stod- will travel to San Francisco via the

death of the late Duchess of Norfolk has been held by the Duchess of Somerset. As such, and as wife of the early marshal of the reaim, she is entitled to precede all other yomen in the empire save those of Toyal rank. It is not true that the Duke will be obliged to obtain a dispensation from the Church of Rome in order to marry her. For she is not, as asserted, a first cousingor even a second one, but more remoted y connected, being a great-grandchild

ly connected, being a great-grandchild through her mother of the thirteenth Duke of Norfolk, who was grandfather

of the Present Duke.

Of course, the marriage of the Duke of Norfolk cannot be entirely pleasing to his only brother, Lord Edmund Talbot, who has until now always been taught to look upon himself as the heir to the dukedom, to the many other

then inherit his honors and posses-Lord Edmund, however, is not to be own right, having inherited the immense fortune and unentailed estates of the seventeenth and last Roman Lord Edmund Howard, at that time a mere child, only stipulating that he up, and took care of him should adopt the name of Talbot. The the aid of arrambulance. terms of the will were contested by the eighteenth Earl of Shrewsbury, a remote kinsman of his predecessor. But Lord Edmund won the case, and the result of the legal proceedings was that he got all the immense unentailed property, the pictures, money, etc., of seventeenth earl; the eighteenth ly the entailed lands and with the dignity of premier earl of the realm. Arundel castle, the ancestral home

of the Duke of Norfolk, and which is now once more to have a gracious pile of seats under which he found young chatelaine, has often been described and visited by nearly every American who tours in England. Most not be revived, as it was heritable only in the main line, and the fifth earl's by Alfred the Great, that King troit, was one of the fortunate ones William Rufus, son of the conqueror, who escaped practically unhurt. But with the barony of Herries it was staid there, that Empress Mathilde of different. Created somewhere back in Germany found shelter within its in-law and mother-in-law of William

is a confirmed bachelor. The other, a Norfolk, conveyed him to England, train. To look at the wreckage of the frequent visitor to this country, is the had one wing of Arundel Castle fitted engines, one could hardly believe that as the home of Sir Walter Scott. Ab-botsford, as well as the name of Scott added to his own, came to him through his wife, who is a great-granddaugh- ever having recovered his reason a be confirmed, however, and when the on being back in Chicago next June. ter of Sir Walter, her mother, indeed, number of years later.

TRAINS ON PERE MARQUETTE COLLIDE; MANY KILLED IN HEAD-ON CRUSH

front part of the day coach, and from the debris could be heard the agonizing cries of men, pinioned and unable

HEROIC WORK OF YOUNG WOMEN. With the axes and saws on the

train, but while the sufferers waited fathers and brothers, awaiting in a made no impress made no im E. J. Cook, of Grand Rapids. This young woman was in the parlor car of the eastbound train, and was at first very nervous, but when she saw the poor fellows brought in with bruised heads and mangled bodies, she tucked up her skirts, rolled up her sleeves, put on an apron, and demonstrated her ability as a trained nurse, while

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ery small and as easy

The most pitiful sight was witnessed in the front part of the day coach of the eastbound train. Two men were pinned beneath a mass of heavy timbers and seats, one beneath the vehicles obtainable were brought in train and the few lanterns that could other. Their cries could be heard, but to commission shortly after the first be found, about a score of wounded they could not be seen. With an axe alarm was received, and stood side by people were found and carried into the waiter of one of the cafe cars side at points near the station, and the parlor cars, where the lights re-

PITIFUL SCENES.

the unfortunates. "For God's sake, boys," cried

arms or legs of the men beneath the killed and injured and of the him, who would shrick "Let me go." loved ones who had gone away on agonizing appeals of the two men, sicians and surgeons were mingled in but could not move the mass of the crowd or gathered with the railwreckage that held them.

come from the wreck of the smoker, est extremity. but by and by these grew ominously George Cramon, the head pressman fainter and finally ceased. It was an hour and twenty minutes injured. load of workers and surgeons. There was still no wrecking apparatus, but Dr. Barth's office. unfortunates in the day coach were taken out. One of them was a man called Bill West, or Smith, of Sara-Spencer were notified to collect a force

laid out in the parlor car. He will

Hearne could only add his sobs to those of his dying friend. Oscar Wagner, of Detroit, baggage-man of the eastbound train, was taken from the wreck, with his right leg from the wreck, with his right leg broken and a cruei gash in the front part of his head. As he lay on the floor of the parlor car, he muttered deliriously, "Haven't we reached Lake Odessa yet?" The surgeons shook their heads sadly when they bound up his leg, saying, "He's making a grand fight for life, but he can't recover. He has concussion of the brain." Wagner has a family.

cover. He has concussion of the brain." Wagner has a family.

Frank Water, the engineer of the westbound flyer, was picked up near the fence along the west side of the track. He and his fireman, E. B. Moore, of Grand Rapids, were just preparing to jump, but were too late. However, they both escaped with comparatively slight injuries.

asked how the accident happened, he said: "I had orders to go to Oakuale and was trying to go there.' SOME OF THE INJURED

M. C. Gay, brakeman on the train from Detroit, was another of the inup, and took care of himself without

Among the first names learned of those injured were the following: Edward Weigle, Henry Tibalt, Gerritt Martman and Claude Brown, Grand Rapids

These four comprised a party of hunters from this city who were bound for Eimsdale to spend tomorrow morning shooting.

H. T. Minor, of this city, was another of the first injured brought here.

himself when the first shock of the wreck was over. Engineer Waterman was also badly Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Lee, father-

insane. He was a man of huge stature groans of the injured and dying, and

about some who had probably lost

A A AIT.NG THE DEAD.

The scene at the union station, Detroit, when the first train arrived carrying the dead and injured was one never to be forgotten by those who were spectators. No less than 5,000 people crushed and jammed to gain points of vantage to witness the gruesome scenes anticipated, and the ing. Long lines of undertaking

mained burning and where there was and the passengers willing to help the injured. Some means of relieving their sufferfound their help necessary to assist. The streets were lined with these and the trains came in wagons, and as the trains came they were hurriedly loaded with their

poor fellow, "help met out. Will burdens. In the crowd were weeping you let me die? Must I die like and hysterical mothers, daughters, time or legs of the men beneath the kines and land gone away on loved ones who had gone away on loved ones who had gone away on ered at the rear of the bank. A volley the train a few hours before. Phy
The uninjured one tried to grant the train a few hours before phywas fired at the building, and it was way officers within the train sheds, moans would and the scene was tragic to the dir-

on the Evening Press, was among the after the crash before the relief train train. His collar-bone was broken and came from Grand Rapids with its he sustained a severe scalp wound. He was taken on his arrival here to with more lanterns and axes the two As soon as the first news of the

nac. His legs were crushed into of physicians, and a special train bearmere masses of flesh and bone, and ing the corps of doctors was dispatchlis moans filled the air after being ed to the scene of the accident. An hour later another call for aslie.

Lester A. Williams, a printer in the wrecking train with a staff of physiemploy of the Robert Smith Princing cians was sent out, and this was foi-Co., of Lansing, was taken out of the lowed soon after by another. At 10 wreck, his left arm torn from its o'clock fifty doctors and railroad men socket, so that the surgeons had to were on the scene, busily engaged in separate it from his body with a penknife. He recognized a friend in one of the uninjured passengers, E, W. Hearne, of Lansing, and he sobbed, taxed to their capacity. Turry calls "Oh, Ed, can't you help me for nurses were sent out and all that

Ladies' sizes, 8½, 9, 9½ and 10. "They seemed chicken-hearted and could not be induced to do much. It was a had looking wreck, with the wreckage piled up, three coaches smashed to kindling and the engines piled on each other. I never saw anypile of the flow of the torches hing like it. The flare of the torches and the lanterns flashing an ghastly faces here and there under the piles of smashed timber and iron was sick-ening. The two engineers escaped alive."
H. Branch, of Sunfield, and Mrs.

Branch were sitting in the day coach, and they said that in one of the front of the seventeenth and last Roman library and the season of the inseats were a man, about 35, with a Catholic earl of Shrewsbury. The latter library. He sustained a bad gash on woman, probably his wife, and of about the same age. With them was a child of 6 or 7. The Branchs were both slightly hurt about the limbs, and Mr. Branch said:

"We were sitting in one of the rear seats and noticed the family party up ahead. Where they were sitting the timbers from the smoker ahead crashed into the car, and I believe they were all killed, as we haven't seen anything of them since.
"In another front seat in the day

coach was a young woman, possibly 25 years old, wearing a hat with white plumes. I think she was lost, as well

MAIL SERVICE DEMANDED

London Paper Calls for System for Canada.

London, Dec. 28.—An article in the Advertiser on the position of Canada says the crying need in our system of my is the establishment of a fast and effective remedial action without

Third El jah Leaves On a Trip t, Australia.

meeting" in Zion City New Year's Eve relief train arrived nobody seemed to "I am going to leave everything in Zion know for certain what had happened City and not steal away with either to him, while nobody seemed to know the lace works or the temple," said the names of the dead. Some of the Dowie. "That was a malicious lie about passengers in the day coach told tales my wife taking away \$7,000,000, but I'm foolish to deny it again. I will only take with me enough cash for spending money." Several times in the course of his remarks Dowie spoke in a friendly manner of President Roosevelt, and in his prayer asked that Mr. Roosevelt's enemies be circumvented and forestalled in "carrying out their

mischievous plans," BLEW BILLS UP

Robbers Get Little Money, But Have

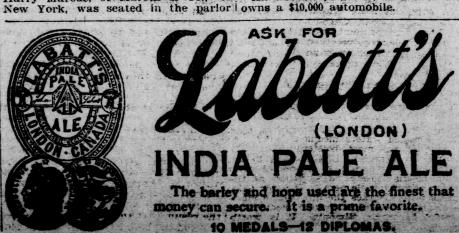
South McAlister, I. T., Dec. 28. - A bold bank robbery attended by a desperate battle between a posse of citizens and robbers occurred at Kioway yesterday, the robbers securing or de-The men gained entrance to the bank building through a rear window. The first charge of nitro-glycerine the noise aroused residents of the town, returned by the sentinels of the robbers, secreted on the outside of the structure. An almost incessant fire was kept up for half an hour, during which time the robbers continued their three charges to force the door. The third explosion was terrific, and almost as the interior of the bank. money was blown into shreds, large quantities of mutilated bills being left by the bandits. After looting the safe the robbers left the building from the front, and backed off into the darkness, keeping up a fire on the posse. It is said one of the robbers was injured. It is believed they secured only a small amount of money, most of the bills having been destroyed by the

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for nurses were sent out and all that could be pressed into service were secured.

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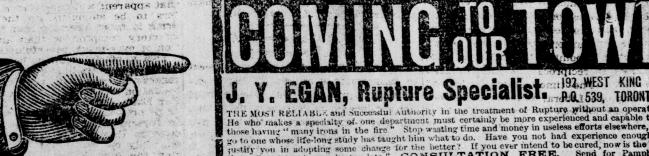
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HAY MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 28.-Baled Hay-The tone of the market is easier; cars on the track here are unchanged, at \$9 per ton. Baled Straw—Fair demand and steady; cars on the track here are quoted at \$5.25

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—Wheat—There has been a little better demand the past week, owing to some inquiry for export, and also to a demand for home milling, and owing to the lighter deliveries by the farmers; the market is firmer; No. 2 red and white winter are quoted at 77c to 77½c east and west; goose is steady, at 70c for No. 2 east; spring is steady, at 73c for No. 1 east; Manitoba wheat is steady, at 89c for No. 1 hard, 86c for No. 1 northern, and 84c for No. 2 northern at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour-Fair demand and steady; cars of 50 per cent Ontario winter patents are quoted at \$3 05 bid, in buyers' bags, east or west; choice brands are held 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba flour is steady, at \$4 55 to \$4 75 for cars of Hungarian patents, \$4 25 to \$4 45 for second patents, and \$4 15 to \$4 35 for strong bakers, bags included on the track of bakers, bags included, on the track at Toronto. Millfeed—Steady; cars of shorts are quoted at \$1650 to \$17, and bran at are quoted at \$16 50 to \$17, and bran at \$14, in bulk, east or west; Manitoba mill-feed is steady, at \$20 for cars of shorts and \$18 for bran, sacks included, Toronto freights. Barley—Firmer on a better inquiry for export, and No. 2 is quoted at 41c, No. 3 extra at 39c, and No. 3 at 37c. east and west. Buckwheat—Firmer, at 46½c for No. 2, east and west. Rye—Steady, at 52c for No. 2, east and west. Corn—Steady; Canadian new is quoted at 45c, and new American No. 3 yellow is quoted at 50½c for car lots on the track here; old American No. 2 yellow is quoted. here; old American No. 2 yellow is quoted here; old American No. 2 yellow is quoted at 54½c, No. 3 yellow and No. 2 mixed at 53½c, and No. 3 mixed at 52½c in car lots on the track at Toronto. Oats—In fair demand and steady; No. 1 white are defining and steady; No. 1 white are quoted at 28½c to 29c, and No. 2 white at 28c to 28½c east; No. 2 white are quoted at 27c, high freights north and west, and 27½c middle freights. Oatmeal—Steady. at \$3.50 for cars of bags and \$3.70 for barrels on the track at Toronto, and 25c more for broken lots. more for broken lots. Peas-Firmer, at 62c for No. 2 east and 61½c to 62c west. The market is quiet and the de mand is largely confined to choice goods in both creamery and dairy; the quality offering shows little improvement; prices are unchanged; creamery prints, 22c to 23c; solids, 20c to 21c; dairy pound rolls; choice, 17c to 19c; large rolls, 16c to 17½c; tubs, good to choice, 16c to 18c; medium, 14c to 15c; poor, 10c to 12c. Eggs—The offerings of strictly fresh-gathered are limited; there is a good demand and the limited; there is a good demand and the market is steady, at 24c; ordinary and cold storage and limed, 20c. Dressed

Live hogs-Unchanged, at \$5 25 for selects and \$5 for heavy and light fats ENGLISH MARKETS.

here; farmers' lots are quoted at \$6.50 for heavy and \$7 for light, delivered here.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Dec. 28.—Wheat—Spot firm: No. 2 red western winter, 6s 3d. Futures quiet; December nominal; March, 6s 4%d; May, 6s 4%d. Corn—Spot steady: American mixed 4s 2d. Futures quiet; January, 4s %d Hops (at London)-Pacific coast firm f6 to f6 10s.

Bacon—Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs tent of the offerings in this line. Sales at the offerings in this line. Sales are very brisk, at \$8 to \$850 per ton. 35s 9d; American refined, in pails, firm. The imports of wheat into Liverpoo

The imports of corn from Atlantic ports

last week were 18,700 quarters. AMERICAN MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 28-Noon.-Flour-Receipts, 59.337 bbls: sales, 41,200 pkgs; flour was quiet but strongly held; Minnesota patents, \$455 to \$475; Minnesota bakers, \$370 to \$385; winter patents, \$4 to \$435; winter straights, \$4 to \$410; winter extras, \$3 15 to \$3 40; winter low grades, \$2 95 to \$3 25. Rye flour—Firm; fair to good, \$3 25 to \$3 40; choice to fancy, \$3, 45 to \$3 60. Wheat—Receipts, 583,050 bu; sales, 1,200,000. bu; wheat was stronger and active this morning on higher cables, reports of rain in the Argeatine, further war talk and ther outside markets: December 94%c 95c; May, 86%c to 87%c; July, 83%c to -16c. Rye—Steady; state and Jersey. to 58c; No. 2 western. 63c, nominal. Tuesday night to b., affoat. Corn—Receipts, 169,500 bu: if they so desire. 25,000 bu; corn also acted very firm on fears of a bullish crop report, better cables and covering on the wheat upturn-May, 50%c to 50%c. Oats—Receipts, 412,500 bu; track, white state and western, 42c bu; track, white state and with to 45½c. Sugar-Raw nominal: fair refining, 3 1-16c to 3½c; centrifugal, 96 test fining, 3 1-16c to 3%c; centrifural, 96 test. 3 9-16c; molasses sugar, 2 13-16c to 2%c; refined quiet: crushed, \$5.05; nowdered, \$4.55; granulated, \$4.45. Coffee—Firm: No. 7 Rio, 7c. Lead—Firm, \$4.37½. Hops—Firm; state, common to choice, 1903 cron, 26c to 34c; 1902 crop, 19c to 24c; olds, 7c. to 12c; Pacific coast, 1903 crop, 22c to 29c 1902 crop, 19c to 24c; olds, 7c to 12c.

PNEUMONIA IN CHICAGO

City Suffers From Alarming Increase of This Disease--Many Deaths.

Chicago, Dec. 28. - With pneumonia stablishing a new death record in Chicago, and the county hospital so crowded that patients are sleeping on mattresses on the floor, and less serious cases being turned away, a serious problem confronts the Chicago health The many varieties of weather from

which the city has suffered during the last week is blamed not only for the many pneumonia deaths, but for the

Citizens Did Not Appear To Be Deeply Interested.

at the Nominations.

Ald. Campbell and Mayor Beck Named for the Chair.

cil-Only One Election by



uneventful as any to which London the nominations Beck. for civic offices. held in the city Jones hall this morning. There appeared

to be an utter abto be an utter ab-sence of interest in all municipal mat-street—By Wm. Jones and C. J. Meters on the part of the electors, for, Cormick when, at 10 o'clock, City Clerk Edwards declared the nominations for mayor and hospital trustees open, there were not over 75 or 100 people in the hall. And was not until twenty minutes of 11 G. Westlake. that the first name was handed in, the street—By H. Clark and H. Winder. others straggling along afterwards. At others straggling along afterwards. At Neil Cooper, auctioneer, 446 Picca11 o'clock the nominations for mayor dilly—By S. H. Craig and Israel Quick, and hospital trustee were declared 409 King street—By Daniel W. Black closed, and an adjournment was made well and U. A. Buchner. until 12 o'clock, when nominations for aldermen, water commissioners, and 362 Dufferin avenue—By D. W. Blackschool trustees were received by the

When the nominations for the mayoralty closed, but two names had been handed in—those of Mayor Beck and Ald. Campbell, the Conservative machine having evidently "pulled off" Ald. Judd and ended his aspirations for the mayoralty next year.

Mayor Beck and Mr. John Labatt
were nominated for the hospital trus. but as is well known, the former has no intention of running for hospital trustee, his ambition nailing him to the mayoralty. He will drop out and Mr. Labatt will be elected by acclama-

At noon the nominations for aldernen, school trustees and water commissioners were received.

NO SCARCITY HERE. In all 31 names for aldermen were have at former years graced the council board. Messrs. Stevely, Brener, Gerry. rrett, Dreaney, Nutkins and Winder

the civic race. Some new blood has also made its appearance, and it looks as though there may be at least a few new faces around the aldermanic board next

Everything was worked with a machine-like precision by the Conserva-tive party workers. In one corner of the hall the Conservative pushers huddled and appeared to be holding council, and the nominations of Conservatives came in the majority of instances from that section of the hall. hogs—There is a fair demand from the local packers, and the market is steady at \$6.50 to \$6.60 for cars on the track It is said that Ald. Cooper's name has been dropped from the Conservative slate, as well as Ald. Matthews, hough both stories are stoutly denied. Those who profess to know say that the names were dropped to make room for those of Mr. Adam McMahen and Mr. A. B. Greer, who are looked upon as strong men in the party, and who are said to have been induced to run Mayor Beck, who was fearful that might be confronted by a Liberal majority next year. Another anteelection story avers that there are ine names on the Conservative and that neither Ald. Cooper nor Ald. Matthews have been dropped. This story says the list is made up as follows: Garrett, Abram, Cooper, Judd, Forristal, Becher, McMahen, Greer and

FOUR NOMINEES FOR WATER COM-MISSION.

For the water commission, the present members were nominated and also Messrs, C. J. McCormick and John W. Pocock, and it looks as though a fight s on for the honor of holding the positions of water commissioners. For school trustee only one election by acclamation occurred, and that was in No. 1 ward, where no one was nominated to oppose Dr. Teasdall.

Constitue Street-By J. Q. Reemeysta and H. Winder.

Albert Ernest Welch, baker, 418 Queen's avenue—By F. P. Drake and T. in No. 1 ward, where no one was There was no public speaking, the H. Luscombe meeting by a vote deciding to adjourn Harry Cla until Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when all who desire to speak will be given a hearing in the city hall. The first to file a declaration of qualification was Ald. Saunders, who filled

out his papers this afternoon. Those nominated have until 9 o'clock Tuesday night to withdraw their names The full list of nominations is follows:

FOR MAYOR.

Dufferin avenue -By Thomas Jones and Clarence Thomas Campbell, physi- J. R. Isaac.

Condition of the Injured in the Five Young Men Gathered in by Huron and Bruce Branch Block-Wolseley Barracks Explosion.

Thomas Worswick Recovers From Sidney Mara Not Ready to Plead- Other Lines Suffer-Snow Plows the Shock Not Out of Danger.

There was a slight improvement today in the condition of Private Thos. court this morning. The important day and yesterday in consequence of Worswick, the Wolseley Barracks business before the court was not de- the snowstorm. The Stratford division man who was so severely injured in finitely settled, though several minor of the Grand Trunk has three plows ing supplies for 1,000 men.

The boiler explosion early on Sunday cases were disposed of. For instance, at its disposal, and all of these were morning. All day yesterday Worswick suffered greatly from shock, but he has "rounded up" from this, and is has "rounded up" from this, and is considered to be on the mend. It can- and was fined \$2. This was Charles crews, but owing to the immense amount of work north of that city, a not be said, however, that he is yet

Small Attendance of Ratepayers cian-By Maurice Scarrow and W. S. Davidson. Adam Beck, manufacturer-By Labelle and J. H. Chapman.
FOR HOSMINE TRUSTEE.

John Labatt, brewer By Chas. R. Graham and John Forristal. Adam Beck-By Chas, B. Hunt and ALDEAMEN.

John Fraser, hotelkeeper, King street-By W. E. A. Best and Arthur Thompson.
Otto Emly Brener, gentleman, 233
Horton street—By W. W. Gammage
and S. H. Craig.

John H. Saunders, carriage blacksmith, 592 Maitland street—By H. A.

Stevenson and C. J. McCormick.

Wm. Garry, builder, 29 Craig street

Wm. Gerry, builder, 39 Craig street -By A. Keenleyside and Walter Barthas been treated in the past, were King street—By Wm. Gerry and Adam

> Andrew Greenlees, barrister, 40 Rid-out street-By S. H. Craig and Win. Joshua Garratt, builder, 608 Princess avenue—By W. J. Thompson and A. H.

Hugh Allan Stevenson, physician, 391

Arthur Brener, cigar manufacturer well and Samuel Stevely.

Henry Winder, painter, 131 Wellington street-By John D. Wilson and Henry B. Gahan. Samuel Stevely, merchant, 520 Dundas street-By William Jones and W. W. Gammage. Thomas J. Murphy, barrister, 235 Hyman street-By A. Greenlees and Wm. G. Coles.

James Carr Park, merchant, 663 Dundas street-By Thomas Cousins and D. W. Blackwell. Urban A. Buchner, barrister, 574 Waterloo street-By A. B. Munson and W. S. Davidson. Clarence T. Campbell, physician, 327 Queen's avenue—By U. A. Buchner and

W. C. Fitzgerald, barrister, 360 Waerloo street-By A. R. Galpin and W. handed in, including all of the old Garfield and Ridout streets—by W. G. aldermen and a number of men who Thompson and Wm. Gray.

John Forristal, manufacturer, 406 King street-By J.R. Isaac and William Archibald V. Becher, physician, 329 were the old war horses whose nomina-tion today may again place them in John D. Witson. Adam T. McMahen, merchant, 609 Colborne street-By Ben Higgins and William G. Coles.

John Jones. William Wyatt, merchant, 371 St. James street-By S. H. Craig and C. . McCormick.

Thomas W. Scandrett, barrister, 368 Princess avenue-By John Forristal and C. M. R. Graham. John Nutkins, contractor, 721 Elias street-By H. C. McBride and John

FOR WATER COMMISSIONER. John W. Jones, auctioneer, 241

Queen's avenue-By E. J. MacRobert and Wm. Gerry. John Pocock, 298 Wolfe street-By Henry Macklin and Wm. Scarrow. Chas. J. McCormick, grocer, 219 Richmond street-By H. Winder and H. B. Gahan. Wm. Jones, builder, 362 Waterloo-By Sam Stevely and C. B. Hunt.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE. Ward 1-Walter J. Teasdall, physician, York street—By A. R. Galpin and Ed Weld, elected by acclamation. Ward 2—Wm. T. Hamilton, cutter, 27 Alexander street—By John D. Wilson and Henry Macklin.

Rupert W. Rennie, jeweler, 557 Talbot street-By W. J. Craig and W. W. Gammare.

Ward 3—Israel Quick, painter, 190
Colborne street—By J. E. Keenleyside

Harry Clark, machinist, 305 Grey street—by Fred W. Parkinson and Henry Dreaney. William John Stevenson, surgeon, 391 Dundas street-By Wm. Jones and

Charles McKerlie. William Yates, manufacturer, Dundas street-By John Whittaker and W. T. Devlin. Ward 4-William Wallace Gammage, florist, 759 Maitland street-By C. M. R. Graham and Walter Bartlett.

SHOW SOME IMPROVEMENT CHARGED WITH GAMBLING STORMS IN ALL DIRECTIONS

the Police.

Denn's to Produce Watch.

There was a full house at the poiles

Sidney Mara faced the magistrate on three charges. It is alleged that he got \$25 from Mr. Morris, butcher, on a bogus order, and hired a livery horse on false pretenses. One charge of fraud, one of forgery and one of non-payment of livery hire. On the removal payment of livery hire. On the request

of his counsel he was remanded until

P. C. Greene made an arrest last night of five young men, who were in the store of John G. Coleman, who was later arrested himself. The others were James Carruthers, Fred H. El-liott, Ralph Heard, Fred Harris and Charles Gray. Coleman was charged with keeping a gaming house, and the others with gambling. Each one of them bleaded not guilty, and as the crown was not ready to go on with the case, it was enlarged until Thursmorning. Coleman denies all knowledge of the matter. He says he has a clerk, who sleeps at the store, nd that he allowed the young men in the place. He (Coleman) came to the store two hours later to attend to the tove, and was surprised to find oliceman waiting for him.

Wm. Tarling is a young man who The magistrate would have forgiven him for this, but he could not excuse his giving a wrong name, when asked by the constable. So Tarling was or-Dundas street—By W. S. Davidson and William Gerry.

A NEW STORY.

author and of great interest through-

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bridle have re turned home after spending the holi day with the former's parents in Paris. -Mr. John Cooper, of Buffalo, has returned home after spending a very pleasant holiday in London and St.

Thomas. -A Christmas barrel and clotheslin entertainment was given in Glendale Sunday school, last Wednesday evening, and was a very successful and unique affair. Miss Hodgins, the popthe children, and much of the sucwas unanimously voted the best entertainment ever given at Glendale.

DEATH OF MRS. GIFFEN. died a number of years ago, passed astern with a tremendous roar, throwaway yesterday at Victoria Hospital. ing up mountains of water. She had been ill for some time, and previous to coming here had lived in Abraham B. Greer, manufacturer, 99 Mount Forest. She was in her 70th year and leaves no children. The funeral will be held towners. neral will be held tomorrow from the Richard F. Matthews, printer, 535 undertaking establishment of J. T. Colborne street—By John Hodgins and Stephenson. Rev. Dean Davis will conduct the service.

TAUGHT IN MIDDLESEX.

The death is announced at Mon mathematical master at Upper Canada College, Toronto. Mr. Sparling had been in Montreal only a few days, hav-William O. Carson, photographer, 180 his daughter. Heart disease, from bundas street—By C. J. McCormick which he had suffered for some time. ing gone there to spend Christmas with was the cause of death. Deceased was born in Blanshard township, near St. Marys, and taught school for several years prior to 1870 in Middlesex county. He married Miss Jennie Elliott, of this city, who died about six years ago

STRATHROY'S OFFICERS. The following officers were elected at the last regular meeting of Court C. R., Walter Wright (accl.); V. C. R., Thomas Carr; R. P., W. A. Wray (accl.); F. P., A. E. Fortner (accl.); treasurer, W. M. Smith (accl.); chaplain, Solomon Cook; S. W., D. A. Elliott; J. W., R. Post; S. B., Thomas Smith; J. B., Calvin Smith; physician, A. S. Thompson, M. D.; court deputy, J. M. Nabes.

DR. OSLER'S FEE. Dr. William Osler, of Johns Hopking University, Baltimore, writes: "Will you kindly contradict the statement going the rounds of the Canadian papers that I charged Capt. Pabst \$10,000 for a fiveminutes' consultation? I was 24 hours in Milwaukee, and charged my usual longdistance mileage rates.'

APPEAL COURT OPENED. There are six appeals against magisfore Judge Edward Elliott, and the first grief. All the deceased were Nova amount of movement and the most came up this morning. It was brought by Bessie Burke against a conviction by Squire Smyth on the complaint of Julia Frederick S. Burdon, physician, 517 Payne. The offense alleged was abusive language. The conviction was quashed,

ed for Several Hours.

Kept Busy-Bad Storm.

amount of work north of that city, a

who was absent from the city. The case was somewhat mixed, and it was decided to adjourn it for a week, i.:
which time the defendant has been ordered to produce the watch.

Patrick Quinn received a heavy sentence for a despicable and The charge of the city until 2:30. The engine was covered with snow. It comes by way of the city until 2:30. The charge of the city until 2:30. The charge of the city until 2:30. The engine was covered with snow. It comes by way of the city until 2:30. The charge of the c which time the defendant has been of dered to produce the watch.

Patrick Quinn received a heavy sentence for a despicable act. The charge against him was that of exposing his person, to which he pleaded guilty. He was fined \$50 and costs or 21 days. The liail received its own.

CONTEMPTIBLE TRICK

Reported to the Police-May Prove Costly to Perpetrato-.

One of the most contemptible acts that has been reported to the police for some time occurred late Saturday afternoon A 7-year-old boy was sent with some money to a coal and wood dealer to pay a small bill, and on the street he dropped the cash, which was tied up. Noticing that he had lost it a moment later, he started to retrace his steps. He had gonbut a very short distance when he saw the money, but before he could reach it a man picked it up. The latter refused to give it to the boy. He asked him what it was for, and the boy told him "That's not your money," he said. "Your money is back there," and he went away. The little fellow described the man to his mother, and the police were notified. If he does not return it before the police locate him, he may find that the case in court will cost him more for his meanness than the paltry sum he stole

MINE EXPLODED; SHIP ESCAPED

Remarkable Story From Singapore, in Which German Liner Figures.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 28. - The teamer Shinano Maru, which arrived yesterday from Japan ports, brought a remarkable story from Singapore which is vouched for by Shanghai papers, of the narrow escape of the German mail liner Prinz Heinrich from being blown up by a submarine mine. When the steamer was leaving Singapore a steam launch with a large party of ular day school teacher, took a great British naval officers on board steamed deal of pains and trouble in training towards her, and the Puitish naval men shouted excitedly: "You are in is the experience everywhere. It is the cess of the entertainment is due to her great danger. Right before you is a same thing in Boston, a city only about submarine mine; for Gous sake go assisted by Misses submarine mine; for Gous sake go astern full speed."

vessel had too much way to stop nues. It is the same thing in Chi quickly, steamed ahead, hoping to get with its unrivaled system of boulevards; Mrs. Sarah Giffen, whose husband the mine exploded about two lengths over the dangerous spot. Suddenly

But Lost His Own Life -- A Nova Scotian Tragedy.

Halifax, Dec. 28.-Newville, a lumbering village on the line of the Cum-berland Railway and Coal Company's limbs of the rising, as well as the bering village on the line of the Cumroad, near Parrsboro, was last even- risen, generation. In this instance the ing the scene of the drowning of Bev- child is wheeled about until it is many months old and its body is developed, erley Robertson, his son Clifford, and while the legs remain inactive. The James Lockhart. Clifford Robertson, result is that when the child is at Lockhart and others were on Half Way River Lake skating when the ice gave Strathroy, No. 147, Canadian Order of way and two fell in. Robertson's Foresters: P. C. R., T. W. Kinder; brother gave the alarm and a crowd tilaginous material, and are at this from the shore nearby gathered. Among them was Beverley Robertson. his father pushed a board out to him, but he was unable to get hold of it. His father then crawled out to the end of the board to assist him when the board broke and he, too, fell into the the large crowd present proved uning the greatest amount of fatigue availing to rescue them. Up to a late with the least amount of active movewith Newville ceased, the bodies had erect and balancing the body is

A party of men searched for the accident. Great excitement prevails languidly along. in the lumber camp, and the families trates' decisions entered for hearing be- of the drowned men are frantic with is one permitting of the greatest

> Shot the Conductor. Chicago, Dec. 28.—Joseph Dries, 50 years old, conductor on an "owl" car, was shot and probably fatally wounded today by a stranger. The men had quarreled over the issuance of trans-

fers. The stranger escaped. Took Action Himself.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 28.-After failing to induce the district attorney to issue a warrant for the arrest of the man wife's affections, David Van Houten, a farmer, went to a saloon and without warning shot and killed Albert Young.

Americans for Colon.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.-The United States auxiliary cruiser Dixie sailed from the League Island navy yard to-day en route for Colon, carrying two throws off shoots near to the ground, and from the League Island navy yard tobattalions of marines, including 600 its branches bear thorns and yellow flow-men, and five months' living and fight-ers. The wood is lighter than cork.

Beauty and Profit.

look at the scores of millions the New Yorkers have spent on their drives and parkways and boulevards. They have

25c pound. Choicest Table Figs, 10c and 121 Choicest Dates, 7c and 10c pour FINEST .NUTS—Walnuts, monds, Filberts, 15c per pound.

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kinds of functions GEORGE PETERS,

519 Richmond Street.

Wafers, for all

astern full speed."

Capt. Heintzer, realizing that his struction of spacious and beautiful avewhile there is not a European capital of the first class which does not owe a large part of its prosperity to the mil-

delphia Inquirer. Walking Bad for Children.

A great many children have crooked WFRE DROWNED legs because their mothers or nurses endeavor to make them walk before their limbs are strong another. legs because their mothers or nurses the weight of their bodies without injury. The inexperienced mother takes treal of Mr. George B. Sparling, first Father Attempted to Save Son, a pride in seeing her offspring making attempts to walk, and often forces the little one to stand in spite of the very obvious protestations of nature. Nurses, too, when taking their charges out for an airing often force them to walk simply to save themselves the trouble of carrying them.

Baby carriages are often to be blamed

child is wheeled about until it is many last made to bear the weight on its bend under the unaccustomed pressure. stage bent with comparative ease, and, Among them was beverley hood to having little elasticity, become read-clifford was holding on to the ice when ily set. Children should be allowed to having little elasticity, become readcreep as much as they like, and when their limbs are fit to bear their weight they will begin of their own accord to make attempts to walk. water, head first, and was not again ercise to which young children take seen. The breaking of the board caused the boy to lose his hold, and warrisons to the boy to lose his hold, and all three were drowned. All efforts of form of exercise they can take, involvwearisome to them. It is the poorest our last night, when communication ment. The effort of keeping the spine fatiguing to the young, and this may A party of men searched for the bodies without result until dark. This young child for a longish walk and morning the search was renewed, and noting how very quickly it becomes the bodies found near the scene of the tired and begins to drag its steps

exercise for the least fatigue. Games such as children love, with hoop or ball, are much better for them than long dreary set walks, allowing as they do a constant change of muscular movements, giving each muscle its due meed of exercise without overstraining one particular set of muscles. In this way all the muscles of the body may be pleasantly exercised without any being over-fatigued.

A Rival to Cork.

In spite of the formidable rivalry of the feather, the cork has hitherto held the foremost place among pseudonyms for lack of weight. This supremacy is one of the proprietors. Van Houten of marca wood, as reported to have been now seriously imperiled by the discovery made by Capt. Truffert, in the Bahr-el-Ghazel and the neighborhood of Lake Tchad. It belongs to the same species as the mimosa, and as observed growing on the shores of Lake Tchad reaches a height of from twelve to lifteen fact.

Blizzard Weather in the West.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 26. - A ragand decided drop in the temperature struck Indianapolis last night. The

RESS OF RACING IN CANADA League club there had one of the least prosperous years of its existence, barring the brotherhood year. During the exposition at Buffalo the Buffalo Eastern League club did nowhere near the amount of business it enjoyed last year. The existence of a big counterattraction which draws thousands from attraction which draws thousands from the country is a handical parts of the country is a handical parts of the country. THE PROGRESS OF

proportions which exist in Ontario, says "an observer" in a sporting journal.

The object of racing is to improve the breed of horses. Recognizing this, the governments of older countries set aside large sums of money annually for this purpose. In Canada, so far as we know, the only moneys given are the King's plates, sums of 50 guineas, graciously donated by his majesty from the privy purse, consequently the burthe privy purse, consequently the buras has been the support of these men progressing with the times.

One Difficulty Is That There Are Very Few Prizes Offered in This Country.

It is to the turf in Canada, it would scarce have been maintained were it not for the conservative policy of the Ontario Jockey Club, which, having placed racing upon a thoroughly sound and reputable basis, has been emabled to guarantee large sums of money, annually to be raced for. Commencing means the Province of Ontario, for in no other province of the Dominion has racing assumed anything like the same proportions which exist in Ontario, says "an observer" in a sporting jour
The Canada, it would scarce all parts of the country, is a handicap to baseball rather than a help. The conservative policy of the Ontario to baseball at home anything like the same in the year 1881, with purses amounting to a few hundred dollars, the O.

J. C. has gone on and prospered until in 1903 it distributed close upon \$73,000, of which nearly \$11,000 were for horses to the country to proportions which exist in Ontario, says "an observer" in a sporting jour
This Country.

The Canada, it would scarce all parts of the country, is a handicap to baseball rather than a help. The conservative policy of the Ontario, to the actual time necessary to see the sights on exhibition.

Most of them can see baseball at home any time without traveling miles to the success of one or the other of the success of one or the other of the country to the country to the desire to see the "fair," and by the the same and their visit is limited to the actual time necessary to see the sights on exhibition.

ANXIETY CAUSED IN LONDON

Wonderful Sight From a Cotty Altitude—First Time Such a Trip

This Country is a handicap to the fair, and their visit is limited to the actual time necessary to see the sights on each their visit is limited to the actual time necessary

At Woodbine Park, Toronto, many has fallen upon private breeding improvements are well under way. establishments kept up by generous Land south of the present race course sportsmen, who have the welfare of to the extent of 100 feet is being reracing at heart, viz.: Messrs. Hendrie, claimed; stabling accommodation in-Seagram, Davies, Dyment and Cook. creased some 56 stalls, the grandstand More recently the brothers Mackenzie thoroughly renovated, and a new fence have joined the ranks of these enthus- surrounding the property. There is iasts, to whom may be added a number little doubt then that racing in Canada, of smaller breeders. Liberal, however, at least in the Province of Ontario, is

ATHLETICS.

BRITONS LONG - DISTANCE

SPORTS.

the field from ten to fifteen years long-

his school and college careers and the

THE PROMINENT STABLE.

A trainer must have one exception-

good ones to win as much as \$10,000 during a campaign down the Grand

Circuit. It is quite possible, too, for

a trainer to have an exceptionally good

winning list because he may meet

Grand Circuit stables participated. These five stables and the six next

most prominent ones are as follows.

winning races and the amount won by

Several of these trainers won money

at either the Columbus spring meet

ing or at Windsor, which is not in-cluded in these figures. With less than

a dozen stables in the list of those which won over \$12,000 it is evident

that it is no easy matter for a mar

to select a stable or horses with which

to go out and earn enough to pay all

expenses, and have enough left to pay

him a good salary for his year's work.

THE AMERICAN OPINION

Their Attitude Towards Chamber-

lain's Proposals, According

to A. Mosely.

London, Dec. 28. - Writing in the

Times, Mr. A. Mosely, who headed the

Mosely commission lately in America,

says: "I find on my return to Eng-

land that there is a vast amount of

with the exception only of Mr. Car-

Ridgetown Man Missing.

Leaves the C. P. R.

Montreal, Dec. 26. - J. W. Leonard,

dered and accepted. Mr. Wm. Whyte, second vice-president, with practical management of western lines, will assume the duties formerly performed

A French agriculturist has been ex-

perimenting with bees as messengers. He has discovered that they will return to their hives from a distance of

four miles in about twenty minutes, bearing dispatches, after the manner of homing pigeons. The pigeons will retrace a distance of 500 or even 1,000 miles, and are in little danger of being driven out of business.

teriously missing.

No. winning

each being given:

W. L. Snow 18

Scott Hudson

driver.

er. The football player goes through

WOODSTOCK TO MEET SAINTS AT PRINCESS WEDNESDAY "Ping-pong from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 8d per hour. After that, up to 10:30 p.m., 1s per hour." This advertisement, printed in an English paper, would

Game Completed—Curling Match for Evans Medal.

HOCKEY. AILSA CRAIG WON.

Ailsa Craig opened the home hockey season on Christmas night by defeating the St. Mary's Intermediate Association team by the score of 8 to The game was rather one-sided, but St. Marys was handicapped by the absence of two of their regular forwards. The St. Marys boys are a gentlemanly lot of players, both on and off the ice. Ailsa Craig plays the return game in St. Marys on New

BARNSTORMING IN BERLIN. a septette of hockeyists composed of five girls and two boys, who go under the title of Stoddart and Johnson's lady hockeyists. This aggregation played, or rather tried to play, in Berlin Friday evening with the W. O. H. A. chamber 19 control of the title of Stoddart and Johnson's lady hockeyists. This aggregation played, or rather tried to play, in Berlin Friday evening with the W. O. H. A. chamber 19 control of the title of Stoddart and Johnson's lady hockeyists. This aggregation played, or rather tried to play, in Berlin Friday evening with the W. O. H. A. chamber 19 control of the title of Stoddart and Johnson's lady hockeyists. This aggregation played, or rather tried to play, in Berlin Friday evening with the W. O. H. A. chamber 19 control of the title of Stoddart and Johnson's lady hockeyists. This aggregation played, or rather tried to play, in Berlin Friday evening with the W. O. H. A. chamber 19 control of the title of Stoddart and Johnson's lady hockeyists. This aggregation played, or rather tried to play, in Berlin Friday evening with the W. O. H. A. chamber 19 control of the title of Stoddart and Johnson's lady hockeyists. This aggregation played, or rather tried to play, in Berlin Friday evening with the W. O. H. A. chamber 19 control of the title of Stoddart and Johnson's lady hockeyists. This aggregation played, or rather tried to play, in Berlin Friday evening with the W. O. H. A. chamber 19 control of the title of Stoddart and Johnson's lady hockeyists. This aggregation played, or rather tried to play in Berlin Friday evening with the W. O. H. A. chamber 19 control of the title of Stoddart and Johnson's lady hockeyists. This aggregation played, or rather tried to play in Berlin Friday evening with the W. O. H. A. chamber 19 control of the title of Stoddart and Johnson's lady hockeyists. This aggregation played, or rather tried to play in Berlin Friday evening with the W. O. H. A. chamber 19 control of the title of th Berlin, Dec. 26.—Buffalo has sent out were disgusted as well as disappointed.

The lady members could hardly skate Graney or Harry Corbett, but the latlet alone handle a stick. The score was not counted, but the champions

BEAT VICTORIAS. Toronto, Dec. 26.-St. George's beat the Montreal Victorias in a fast hoc key game tonight by 11 to 9, although the score at half-time was 5 to 3 in favor of the Victorias. Russell, of the Victorias, had his nose broken.

SATURDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At New Orleans-Begone (F. Dawson), Harmarkist (Pieratt), 11 to 10; Tioga (Romanelli), 12 to 1; Big Ben (Robbins), even; Bondage (Hegleson), 7 to 5; Floyd K (Fuller), 2 to 5.

WATERLOO BEATEN TWICE. The Waterloos suffered defeat in their first games, although in both cases they did not have a complete

team, and gave their opponents a good At Aylmer on Christmas they were defeated by a score of 4 to 2, and at Delaware on Saturday they went down by the same score. WOODSTOCK HERE ON WED-NESDAY.

The first game of hockey this season, which will give the St. John's BASEBALL

chance of showing their mettle, will be played on Wednesday evening at the Princess rink. The locals will have as their opponents the fast Woodquite a set-back to the team, as they relied upon him to strengthen them considerably, but they still have every Fair year in Chicago the National

Arrangements for Exhibition reason to believe that they will pull through in spite of their misfortunes.

THE TOURNAMENT AT HAMILTON
The whist tournament announced for
New Year's Day and the day following,
to which London will send a deputation, by the Hamilton Whist Club,
promises a most interesting series of
games for the whist-loving public. The
arrangements for the convenience of
the players are perfect, and no club
is putting up better whist than the
Hamilton players. The tournament is
under the auspices of the Canadian
Whist League, and for all clubs anticipating being represented no more THE TOURNAMENT AT HAMILTON | the colonies before it made its appearcipating being represented no more attractive programme for teams of fours, pairs and mixed pairs could be ball player plays his part, and at 35 arranged I C Crawford scorts by arranged. J. C. Crawford, secretary, is content to retire to the bleachers, Hamilton Whist Club, will gladly send while his cricketing cousin keeps 'n programme to any address. THE RING.

TOMORROW'S 'FRISCO FIGHT. Hanlon announced positively that he plenty of merit.—Chicago Tribune. pions of this town. The game was de- would not fight if Graney was selectcidedly wretched and the spectators ed as referee. Corbett's choice was was ally good horse or a stable of fairly held tonight and "Young Corbett" an-nounced that it was either Graney

or no fight, and after some argument Hanlon's backers consented to allow GAVE MURRAY DECISION. Boston, Dec. 26.-Geo. Murray, of Lynn, was given the decision over 'Patsy' Haley, of Buffalo, in the fifth round of the boxing contest scheduled to go twelve rounds before the Cening in which many of the regular over own. During the season of 1903 five

tral A. C. tonight. GAVE UP IN THE SIXTH. Chicago, Dec. 26.—"Sandy" Ferguson, and a colored boxer known as "Klondike," met at the Chicago A. C. tonight for a six round contest, Ferguson won in the sixth round, his opponent giving up the fight.

WILLIS OUTPOINTED MARTO. Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—"Billy" Willis, of this city, and "Johnny" Marto, of New York, sparred six rounds tonight at the Southern Athletic Club. Willis outpointed his opponent, At the same club today Moran, of Philadelphia, showed his superiority over the "Buffalo Sunflower," a negro boxer, in a six round bout.

EXHIBITION WILL HURT BASE-

BALL. St. Louis baseball magnates of both stock intermediates, and the game will the American and National Leagues be one that will show both teams are counting on an exceedingly proswhere they need strengthening. The local team should give a good account of themselves as they have been and the great crowds it is expected to practicing every night for some time. draw to the Mound City. There is no The removal of Wally Hopkins was precedent for these expectations. In



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London, Dec. 28.-There is considera-

able anxiety in military circles as to British expedition which is now invading Thibet. Reports have been received from Lhassa that an armed resistance by Mr. John Evans were played reby the Thibetans may be expected, and cently at the Simcoe street rink, be-tween rinks captained by Messrs. that a large number of rifles have been Govenlock and Backus. After a clo distributed for this purpose. The influcontest the former won, and the match which it has taken two seasons to ence of Russia agents in stirring up complete was concluded. The memthe populace, and the probable attitude bers of the winning rink were Messrs. Govenlock, Edge, Bentley and Couse. of Russia, is causing additional un-

fulfill its treaty obligations and remove commercial conditions that are intolerable. The French press does not accept this explanation, but prefers its own theory, which is that fear of Russian ascendency in Thibet is the impulse seem to indicate that ping-pong is still quite popular in England, and in addition affords additional evidence of the tenacity with which the Britisher clings to sport in its many forms. The leading to the invasion. Some of the French newspapers have referred to the British campaign as "another JamesonRaid," though they fail to add that it will probably will not meet the game was played in Great Britain and prompt and overwhelming grief that overtook the raiders.

PURPOSE OF EXPEDITION. The avowed purpose is to advance to lyangtse Jong, within 150 miles of Lhassa. This fortified town lies in one of the most fertile and cultivated valleys of Thibet, a valley that is marked by a line of white, lime-washed villages throughout its length of 60 miles. The British believe that in this region of plenty most of their supplies, even or a long sojourn in the country, may locally be obtained, and they think that he presence of a considerable force in district that yields more treasure for the Dalai Lama's strongbox than almost any other region of Thibet will make a deep impression at Lhassa, and that the Thibetans will lose no time in rid of the intruders, if such a thing is head.

At present the Indian soldiers are pointing toward Gyangtse Jong along above the waves, and so close did we two routes; for the road from Khamba communication with the frontier.

NOTABLE EVENT IN HISORY. The invasion of Thibet by a British military force is a most notable event consistently excluded the white race, horses just a shade greater than his and to whose capital only three Euroever penetrated. The events that have led up to the invasion may be briefly recapitulated.

settle the misunderstanding between the Indian Government and Thibet relating to the failure of Thibet to carry out the treaty of 1893, under which the Lhassa Government agreed to open the Town of Yatung in the Chaumbi Valley to trade between the two countries. A mission would therefore be sent, under Col. Younghusband, to Khamba Jong to meet the representatives of the Lhassa Government to adjust the Col. Younghusband, who is well

known both as an explorer and as an expert in the politics of Central Asia, accordingly crossed the fontier in July last with an armed escort of 200 men. A few Maxim guns were conspicuous features of the equipment. He established his mission at Khamba Jong and for nearly four months vainly awaited the arrival of representatives of the Grand Lama of Thibet. The head of the Buddhist faith was greatly disturbed by the appearance in the forbidden land of a British armed force, and finally sent word to Col. Younghusband that unless he retraced his steps to India there would be no nego-

The leader of the British mission returned to India, but most of his armed escort remained at Khamba Jong, and with the two regiments which have just crossed the frontier there are 2,800 armed men in the British service now in Southern Thibet. Col. Younghusband heads the mission, and Col. Macdonald, well known for his brilliant service in reducing to order the Uganda Protectorate in East Africa, is the military

curiosity on the part of the public as to how Mr. Chamberlain's proposals are viewed by the mercantile commun-ity on the other side of the Atlantic. tham, Mass., has been appointed so-Of course, they realize that a tariff imposed upon our imports will not be prano soloist at Grance Church, the most aristocratic house of worship in Hull. to their advantage. Nevertheless they New York. The lad is said to possess do not allow their judgment to be warped by consideration of their own range.

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ACROSS CHANNEL

Paris, Dec. 28.—Count de la Vauix. the daring French aeronaut whose venthe character of the reception of the turesome voyage across the Channel has excited the admiration of the scientific world and the public of both England and France, returned to Paris, and gave the following narrative of his aerial journey:

"We were three in all," he said, "Count D'Oultremont, Captain Voyer, and myself. We left the park of the Aero Club at St. Cloud at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening. The night was clear The British disavow any purpose and sultry, and we had an east wind more serious than to compel Thibet to behind us, but the current soon changed and we were carried N N W "At 11 o'clock we sighted the light-

houses of the northern coast, and at midnight, as we were rapidly nearing the sea, I asked my companions if they cared to attempt a voyage across the Channel. They said they desired nothing better. At that time we were 900 feet high, but at one moment we attained as high an altitude as 4,000 feet.
"As soon as we had decided to cross the Channel we commenced to maneuver the interior 'balloonet,' which we were testing for the first time, and by means of the ventilator which we had on board we filled the balloon with air. At 1 o'clock a.m. we arrived at the estuary of the Somme, north of

"Again I asked my comrades, 'Are you willing to risk it?' They both replied with an energetic 'Yes,' So we swung out from the coast and were soon sailing along with the twinkling stars above us and waves of the Channel beneath. By-and-bye we could only distinguish the receding coast by the faint glimmer of the distant lighthouses, while around and underneath us were numerous fishing vessels, a cheery voice from one of concluding arrangements and getting which hailed us as we passed over-"We were at this time perfectly

sometimes descend to the surface that Jong, where Younghusband's escort has at one moment our guide rope touched been for months, is north of that through the Chumbi Valley, and the two do not converge till far on the way. A large part of the two Sikh regi- Far away across the water we could see ments will, of course, remain in the Chumbi Valley to maintain a line of undoubtedly the lights of some Atlantic liner steering for the North Sea. "The wind was brisk, and we were traveling at a good pace, and presently horse and still fail to figure in the big in the history of a country that has we found ourselves above a number of small ships. 'Ah,' exclaimed one our number, 'here is a fleet of English peans, disguised as Buddhists, have fishing boats.' We did not think it

steady, traveling seaward at 300 feet

possible that he could be right, but shortly afterward we perceived a black There was no low-lying coast line. The Chinese Resident at Lhassa was light of any kind to tell us where we informed on June 3 last by the Vice- were, but I think now that we must roy of India that it was necessary to have been in the vicinity of Winchelsea. None of us knew the coast, but we were certain that we were over some kind of land, for an army of ducks and waterfowl set up a tremendous quack-"Our first impression was that we

had been driven back again over the French coast. We were still at a height of 300 feet, and about a quarter of an hour later we heard a human voice, 'Where are we?' we shouted in French. There was no reply. So Count O'Oultremont repeated the question in English. Immediately the voice shouted back something we could not understand, but we recognized the in England. We had left the French side of the Channel at 1 a.m. and it was 2:45 a.m. when we arrived on the English coast, so that we had crossed the Channel in exactly an hour and three-quarters. With a strong wind behind us, we sighted Chatham and Sheerness just before daylight and almost immediately afterward we perceived the estuary of the Thames.
"As day broke the gas in the Djinn commenced to expand, and the balloon threatened to rise. But the sky was overcast, and the sea uncomfortably near, so we determined not to mount above the clouds. Then the balloonet proved its usefulness, for in spite of the increasing heat produced by the rising sun, we were able to maintain the balloon at a height of from 600 fee to 900 feet above the earth. "At 9:20 a.m. we skirted the Wash

and two hours later we passed the estuary of the Humber, with Hull on our left. The sea being still quite close considered it imprudent to run Leslie Cahill, 11 years old, of Wal- and so we decided to land. At 11:40 the Carlam Hill, six miles northeast of "Assistance was readily forthcom-

voice of remarkable sweetness and ing, and we were welcomed with truly hospitable cordiality. Had it not been

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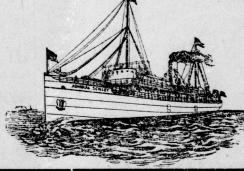
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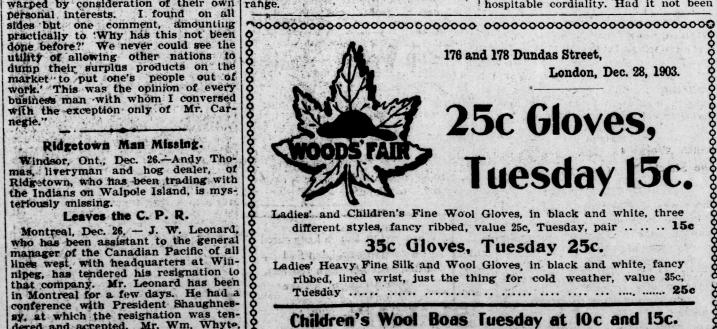
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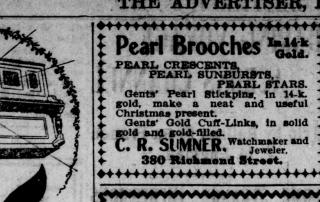
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-Mr. W. T. Downey, of this city, has secured a position with the Chat--Mrs. John Shepherd, Hensall, spending a few days with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Wood, of this city. -Lieut. R. McPhail, No. 8 Company Freelton, will begin a course at the Military School, here, Jan. 1. -Miss Maude Parkes, of 161 Simcoe

street, is the guest of her friend, Miss Maye Yeandle, Stratford, Ont. -Mr. Joseph Holmes, of this city, has been spending some holidays with his parents at the parsonage in Gorrie. -Professor Harry Puddicombe, of Ottawa Conservatory of Music, is visit-

ing with his mother, Mrs. Puddicombe of Sydenham street. -Mr. and Mrs. Annett and son, Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ball,

of Grey street, also Mr. Annett's mo--The firemen had a run last evening to the store of George E. Hot-son, 290 Dundas street. A chimney was the cause of the trouble.

-Mr. B. A. Blackwell, basso, of this city, assisted in the annual entertainnt of the Methodist Sunday school of Lucan on Christmas night.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Todd, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sifton, of Buffalo, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fair, of Detroit, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. Todd, 112 Askin stree

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BROKE ALL CANADIAN RECORDS The Winnipeg Tribune published on Saturday, Dec. 19, a Christmas number, which for size and quantity of advertising outrivaled all Canadian com-petitors. This big issue contained 60 regular size pages of news, special Christmas matter and holiday features, and had a handsome lithograph frontispiece. The advertising pages contained 282 columns of advertisements, which is the largest amount of advertising ever carried in a single issue of any Canadian newspaper. The paper was gotten out by the regular staff and printed on the Tribune's big Hoe press. DIED AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

Miss Nettie Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Campbell, of Queen's avenue east, died at Colorado Springs recently, where she went a few weeks previously for the benefit of her health. After her arrival at the springs, Miss Church will address those who attend Campbell showed signs of improvement, but a few days before her death is to start at 11 o'clock, and end five minutes after midnight. On New Year's she took a relapse. The remains were brought here and subsequently to Kinardine, where they were interred. Miss Campbell was a member of the King Street Presbyterian Church.

PAGE-HOSKIN. On Monday afternoon at Bring you all much Pleasure, Mr. Freeman Hoskin, 538 Dundas street, when his second daughter, Methodist Pearl E., was united in marriage to service was held for a half-hour before Mr. Frank E. Page, of Toronto. The eremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Aylesworth, of Sarnia, in the presence of immediate relatives. The bride, who was charmingly attired in a gown of champagne voile, over pink silk, with trimmings of guipure lace and panne velvet, was attended by her sister, Miss Fiorence, gowned in pink crepe de chine, with applique trimmings. The bride carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses, while the bridesmaid carried pink crysanthenums. After the congratulations, a dainty repast was served in the diningroom, which was prettily decorated with carnations and ferns. The young couple, followed by the good wishes of many friends, left on the evening train for eastern points, after which they will take up their residence in Toronto. The bride was the recipient of many costly and beautiful istance were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heard, Miss Sophia Nash, and Miss Leata Smith, St. Thomas, Miss Alberta Page, Burketon; Mr. and Mrs.

BOTHERED THE RAILWAYS

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Sunday morning and continued at intervals during the day, gave the street again shaken from end to end, the other flesh from his finger was found, and railway company considerable trouble curred five minutes later, a second cas- pathway. Burnett never lost conin keeping its tracks open. The big uaity list would in all probability have sciousness, and at the hospital, despite broom was in service the entire day, and last night, and was not run into the first. Shortly afterward a pipe the barns until 4 o'clock this morning. near a radiator in the sergeants' mess to the officers' mess, of which he had burst, and for a time it looked as general supervision. Had the snow not been accompanied by a high wind, the work of the broom the broom would scarcely clear the track before the "beautiful" would be swept back on it again. The Springbank line is badly drifted in many places, and may not be opened for a ouple of days.

The day was cold, too, the thernometer dropping to 4 degrees above zero, but the high wind made it ap-pear much colder. The Grand Trunk found it impossible to operate trains on time, some of freight trains in many instances were doubleheaders, and found difficulty even then in making ordinary time. The snow plowing in some parts of the city was very unsatisfactory, the plows not being out until the after-

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SUNDAY'S SEVERE STORM KEPT MANY PEOPLE FROM CHURCHES

Attendance at Several, However, terday referred to the early days of Larger Than Expected---New Year's Eve Services.

The attendance at the city churches resterday was considerably affected by is now president, is a college that gives he storm, which kept up most of the a university course, leading to the deday. However, at many of the services the attendance was larger than might a degree of B. A. to a woman. have been expected. The day was ob- under the care of the Synod of New served as one of a special character, and in the majority of the cases Christmas music prevailed, while serons appropriate to Christmas were delivered. In others the last Sunday of the year was remembered, and New lear's sermons were delivered. Aniouncements were made in most of the hurches as to the services that will be held Thursday night to mark the passing of the old year. At the First Methodist and the Wellington Street Methodist Churches service will begin at 10:30 o'clock, At the former church Rev. D. S. Hamilton, of the First Congregational Church, will be the speaker. At the Dundas Center Church, a watch-night service will commence at 11 o'clock. The clergy of the Episcopal Church will address those who attend minutes after midnight. On New Year's morning a service will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10:30 o'clock, when Holy Communion will be administer-

The Bishop of Huron will preach and all the Anglican ministers in the while in others new music was given, and in nearly every case it was of an Church a special musical lections from Handel's "Messiah" were given in a much-appreciated way. The choir gave "And the Glory," "Behold the Virgin," "O, Thou, that Tellest," the solo parts being sustained by Miss Rowntree in a most pleasing manner. Four soprano recitatives were nicely given by Miss Fox, Her singing of the

solo part in the choir rendering of Whitney Coombs' "The Christ Child' was excellent, and another fine solo during the regular evening service was that by Mr. Arthur Garthwaite, bass. The choir concluded with a fine rendering of "The Hallelujah Chorus." D., of Elmira, N. Y., preached at both services yesterday at St. Andrew's Church, and was on each occasion listened to with the greatest attention. His sermons were learned, forcible and well-delivered. His morning theme was, "The Dominating Purpose of esents. Among the guests from a christianity," and in the evening he stance were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. spoke of "The Ideal Greatness as aard, Miss Sophia Nash, and Miss Taught by Christ." At the evening service, especially, there was a large

attendance of members and there is J. Cawthorpe and the Misses Caw-thorpe, Thamesford; Miss Edith Hos-kin and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoskin, comed at St. Andrew's Church. This is Rev. Dr. Mackenzie's first visit to son of the late Rev. Donald Macken- special music by the choir, which showzie, of Zorra, who inaugurated the Church of St. Andrew's, opening the first church in the parish about seven- Adair favored with a solo, "The Choir

the church and said that he was delighted to be among the congregation formed by his father. He was also very glad to meet so many of his old friends, which he did during the day. Elmira College for Women, with which Rev. Dr. Mackenzie has been connect ed for seven years, and of which he first college on the continent to grant

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York and New England. At Christ Church Christmas Day, a very pretty alms dish was used for the first time. It was bought by the Church Women's Guild from the pro ceeds of a lecture given by the late pastor, Rev. J. H. Moorhouse. The late Mr. Moorhouse left the money with instructions to use it for some church purpose. On the dish is inscribed the following: "To the glory of God and in memory of Rev. J. II. Moorhouse, rector of Christ Church, died May 9, 1903."

The tables at the Cronyn Memorial school were piled high yesterday with gifts brought by the children of the school. It was a gift Sunday, and the gifts are to be sent to less fortunate Sunday school children in poorer parts of the diocese.

The Christmas music at St. James' Church, South London, yesterday, under the leadership of Mr. Geo. Phelps, was remarkably good. Among the numbers were Gade's "Christmas Eve," rendered by the choir in the morning, and Allitsen's, "The Lord is My Light," sung very prettily by Miss Rosada Taylor at the evening ser-

Several special Christmas numbers were given at St. Andrew's Church by the able choir, under the leadership of Mr. Charles Wheeler. The choir ist, Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards in his usual pleasing manner. Rev. George J. Bishop, pastor of the First Methodist Church, being indisposed last evening, the pulpit was octoria College, Toronto. Special New Year's services were

conducted at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday, the pastor, Rev. W. preaching both morning and evening. He also conducted the services at Crumlin in the afternoon, Rev. Mr. McKay being unable to conduct his own services. Service was held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Cathedral in cel-

ebration of Holy Innocents' Day. Rev. R. E. Knowles will preach morning and evening at the First Presbyterian Church on the occasion of the anniversary services Jan. 17. The Wellington Street Methodists will celebrate their anniversary, on Sunday,

Next Sunday will be annual covenant Sunday at the First Methodist Church. The services of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church yesterday were of a "We have found the Christ," London in twenty years. He is the the sermon being interspersed with ed great efficiency under the leaderty years ago, and presiding over the Boy," given in a sweet soprano voice, first communion. Mr. Mackenzie yes- which was much appreciated by all.

THE BOILERS EXPLODE AT WOLSELEY BARRACKS

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though another explosion would oc-

The terrible experience that Burnett at the time of the explosion, else they, went through is borne evidence to by the boiler-room. In the room where are scalded, and both legs, below the the explosion occurred, and where he knees, are badly burned. That the stains continued to the window of the basement through which he was pulled. He had no clothing on except his

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was fearfully scalded. At one place, to the basement to investigate the damage done, and to see that there was no ness, the gas jets having all been blown danger of a fire, the barracks was out by the explosion, a piece of cooked boiler having exploded. Had it oc- other sickening sights marked his been the result. Twenty minutes his terrible injuries, he declared he elapsed between the last explosion and was not suffering and was sure to get well. His last words were in reference

> too, would have in all probability been heavy overcoat was a great means of protection is shown by the fact that his of the body exposed. The scalding water struck Dunlevy square in the back, saved him from more serious injury. Both of the Worswicks inhaled great amount of steam, and this fact makes their cases exceedingly serious. flesh came off in large pieces. Owing to the peculiar construction of the boilers, which were made espe-

cially for hot water heating purposes, the force of the explosion did not go upward to any great extent. boilers themselves were completely demolished, being torn and twisted in

a fearful manner. The upward tendency of the explosion was, however, sufficient to looser the entire floor of the officers' mess, knocking over furniture and smashing glassware and statuary, and also de-molished the plaster. On a table in the mess room stood a large silver cup, won in a competition, and this was lifted completely off its base and

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windows, the effects of the explosion were not noticeable on the outside. none of the windows on the first or

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been in use at the barracks for five years, having been installed in the fall they had served with Burnett. They of 1898, replacing the original heating plant which was situated in the boiler house at the south side of the barracks ball team, square, and which had proved unsatisfactory. The new plant comprised five of the oldest members of the company boilers, and on the whole it is said to who will wish for him a speedy rehave given fairly good satisfaction. covery. Three years ago, one of the boilers.

ocated in the

basement of the east

cause. The boiler was wrecked, but little damage was done to the building. None of the men were in the basement at the time. Orders were issued at Wolseley Barracks yesterday for a court of inquiry to endeavor to ascertain the cause of he explosion. The court is summoned to meet today, but it is hardly likely that much evidence will be taken, owing to the condition of the Worswicks and Dunlevy. Corporal Sandys and Pte. Tutt may be called. However, they can throw very little, if any light, on the matter, as they were asleep in the room adjoining the boiler room when

wing, exploded from some unknown

He is the cook for the officers' mess, and Tutt is a waiter. The attention of Dr. Piper, coroner, was drawn to the matter and he deeided that an inquest was necessary The investigation will commence this afternoon. The court of inquiry has no bearing whatever on a coroner's Quartermaster-Sergt, Dunleyv and inquest, being held merely for the the boiler room. the two Worswicks were fully clothed

benefit of the militia department. THE DEAD SOLDIER

Burnett Hal Been With No. 1 Company Eighteen Months.

Corporal James Burnett, the victim injuries were only sustained on parts of age, and an Englishman. He had spent several years in Canada. When the imperial troops were ordered from Halifax to South Africa, and a Canaa dian regiment was organized to take its place, Burnett enlisted in the latter, remaining at Halifax until the batand throat—so severely in places that talion was disbanded about eighteen when their clothing was cut from them months ago. Then he came to London and enlisted for a period of three years in No. 1 Company. He was a steady, thoroughly reliable fellow, who in regard to "flashers," which were was well-liked by all ranks. Some The stone walls, which form the par-titions downstairs, and which are two pointed to take charge of the mess, Religious processions went with song feet thick, were, however, shattered and in this capacity he won the es- and dance to the Egyptian temple terribly; doors were blown from their teem of the officers. He was actively and Plato said that all dancing ought hinges and carried many feet, and the interested in all kinds of sports, and to be thus an act of religion.

***** Beyond the breaking of the basement among his comrades. wife having died in England several years ago, and so far as is known, he has no relatives in Canada. His attest ation papers give as his next of kin a sister, Mrs. J. Chisholm, of Brighton, Sussex, England. He has also two daughters, who live with Mrs. Chisholm. The latter was notified by cable of Burnett's death.

The Worswick brothers have been members of No. 1 Company for a year Halifax at the disbandment of the Canadian garrison force, in which have been among the prime movers in all kinds of sport at the barracks, and this winter are on the indoor base-

Quartermaster-Sergt. Dunlevy is one

BUSY DAY AT BARRACKS Front Wing Equipped With Gas Stoves for

Heating Purposes. The destruction of the boilers left the major portion of the front wing of the the explosion occurred. Sandys has number of gas stoves were sent to the been in the company for several years. barracks, and these were made to fill a badly-felt want. Stevely & Son had their full force of men placing the gas stoves, and also placing others to be used in the kitchen of the mess, which was situated in the basement also, a

> narrow passageway separating it from The day was one of exciteme around the headquarters of Lon military district. The news of the plosion spread through the city du the afternoon, and hundreds of zens, despite the storm, found way to the barracks. They were ed away, however, an order hissued by the commanding office admit no outsiders to the square.

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company. Do it now. als' terms for ordering drinks without having the money to pay for them. The growing use of electric light signs has caused legislation on the subject, as in London some time ago

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