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"The merchants all report to us that

business is good and their largely-in-

creased purchases bear the statement

"Last November was considered a

first rate month, but the return then were only \$62,366 82, a compared with

good month for business also, the returns running up to \$73,343 73.

chool accounts show surpluses.

No. 3 committee has a large surplus

and No. 1 committee will finish ahead,

but No. 2 will have a small overdraft.

DID HE TAKE STRYCHNINE? FOSTER'S DEATH MAY RESULT

William Street Man Became Violently III on the Street -Doctor Says It's a Case of Poisoning-He Came To London From Brantford.

Live Hogs Dropped 50 Cents Per Cwt

Very Poor Hay Was Offered for and the quality was away below the

ous loads of very inferior hay which possible that the price may go up

100 New Locomotives for G. T. R.

again locally.

Trunk Pacific."

"This doesn't look much like hard all much heavier than the engines now

be placed on this division to handle in every respect and detail modern

The circular says: "That the fol- feet 6 inches wide, over the side sills,

treal. Each engine weighs 211,200 steel platforms and wide vestibules,

times or laying off men," said a Grand in use. The monster Richmond com-

million and a half dollars," he said, cars at 40 miles an hour.

That stuff would drive a sober man \$5 50 last week.

Pork Now Brings Only \$5 Per 100

lies at the point of death in Victoria entertained. a deliberate attempt to commit sui-

Foster is a man about 55 years of

This morning he left his home about

nearby house, where Dr. Mason was action.

one of strychnine poisoning and had been most happy. the patient removed at once to Vic- drugs of any kind Mrs. Foster said h

Sale on London Market

to drink," said a local liveryman this

was being offered at top-heavy prices

Booming and Prospects

Are Bright.

100 new engines of various sizes.

delivery before Sept. 1, 1908.

the through freight traffic."

been growing lately.

"Those machines will cost at least a

"and they can't get them to us any

"Quite a number of the new en-

gines, especially the larger ones, will

Big Fellows These.

solidated engines from the Locomo-

the same company, each engine weigh-

gine weighing 161,976 pounds.

gine weighing 167,300 pounds.

ing 139,500 pounds.

"Twenty Richmond compound con- 75 passengers.

lowing engines have been ordered:

morning, as he sized up the numer-

and but little hope of his recovery is

Council Will Have \$5,000 Surplus here from Brantford several years ago

Mrs. Foster, when interviewed by an age, and lately has been despondent Advertiser reporter, stated that her husband left their home at 522 William street at a cuarter to seven this 6:30 o'clock, to go to the shop of Mr. half past seven suffering from cramps where he has been em- Dr. Mason had been summoned but had not informed her of the nature of

She could not believe that it was the store he was seized with cramps case of attempted suicide. Mr. Foster of the most violent nature, and some had left the house in the best of spirits people passing carried him into a out usass people passing carried him into a out usass people passing carried him into a

.They had lived in London about four years and their relations had always Asked if her husband ever used

standard generally offered. As a re

Live hogs dropped 50 cents a hun-

The Chicago and Buffalo markets

Only one load of barley was offered

road engines from the Canada Foun-

Bigger Than Ever.

The most noticeable thing in regard

"Here's another one," said, the G. T.

showing the details of twenty beauti-

New Coaches.

and first-class. The cars are 67 feet

6 inches long, over end sills, and 9

affording a total seating capacity of

by the direct steam heating system, to do so.

The cars are exceedingly neat, and

just'been added to the system.

with steel-tired wheels.

to the new engines is that they are

for sale, and this went at \$1 40.

have strengthened and it is thought

dredweight, selling at \$5, against

sult sales were none too brisk.

R. L. GUNN IS MASONIC SECRETARY

Customs Returns Show Big Increase

November Was a Banner Month Here

Board of Education Also To the Good

Two Council Committees Have the books are being looked over, but it is expected to be quite a tidy sum

conjecture.

morning appointed R. L. Gunn, of this held at Niagara Falls next July. Among local Masons it is thought that city, to act as grand secretary of the the grand lodge will make the appoint-

Surpluses—One Committee

The board of education will have a

The figures could not be obtained as surplus.

This is the statement made by

of the members of the board.

surplus this year.

Increase of \$13,466.54 Reported

Is by Collector Elliott-

Businest Is Good.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 2.-Grand Master | the death of Hugh Murray, until the next A. T. Freed, of the Masonic Order, this meeting of the grand lodge, which will be

Major Hays Collected \$500,000 Taxes

Only Sum of \$40,815:51 Remains the results of the good work performed by Major Hayes. To Be Collected-The Figures.

The third installment of taxes has Total paid to date 499,359 62 been paid in, and Major Hayes, the Add discounts 10,157 00 tax collector, has received \$44,530, an Allowances for certificates,

Contracts for Coaches Also Placed last year.

The following are the figures: Third installment of taxes ..\$44,530 00 Payment in 1906 \$41,800 00

excess of \$2,730 over the same period Total still on rolls to be collected 40,815 51

There remains just \$40,815 51 still Discounts allowed in 1907 .. \$10,157 00 to be collected. The returns are very Discounts allowed in 1906 .. 9,211 00

Business on the Big Road Is pany have also ordered twenty simple gratifying to the city, and they show Excess in 1907 946 00 dry Company for use on the Grand SENT FOR TRIAL ON FRAUD CHARGE MOVE IN BUSINESS SCHOOL CASE

Trunk official this morning, as he pound consolidated machines will be Clinton H. Clark, of Clark's Business afterwards that Mr. Clark had not more than 10 tons heavier than the handed out a circular announcing that big Moguls now in use in the freight the company had just let contracts for traffic. They will all be equipped with the latest fuel-saving devices, and will be capable of hauling from 50 to 60 too soon the way our business has R. official, pulling forth a document, "The terms of the contract call for ful new passengers coaches that have

College, was sent for trial at the De- paid for these things entirely, and demanded payment of his note. cember sessions, which commence on Clark refused, and Presnail had him Dec. 10, this morning, after his pre- arrested and charged with fraud. Mr. DUMPING HERE, SAYS C. M. A liminary hearing on the charge of Matthew J. Brown testified that he fraudulently obtaining money from had a lien on some of the furniture. Are American Manufacturers Unload Fred H. Presnail. Mr. Presnail stated F. C. Dulmage, of the Monarch Typein the witness box that Clark had writer Company, stated that the maborrowed \$400 from him and repre- chines had been simply leased to Mr. sented that he had security in his Clark, and that since the trouble had school to the amount of \$1,500, as all occurred they had been taken away. the desks and equipment were paid After hearing the evidence his worship for. Mr. Presnail, it seems, learned committed Mr. Clark for trial.

THRONE SPEECH **DEBATE ON TODAY**

[Special to The Advertiser.] "They are designed so as to afford Ottawa, Dec. 2.—The debate on the live and Machine Company, of Mon- the greatest possible strength, having speech from the throne opens this afternoon, when Mr. Hall, of Peterand are mounted on Grand Trunk "Thirty simple road engines from stadard six-wheel trucks, equipped borough, will move, and Mr. Lanclet, of Richelieu, will second, the address. "The interior of the car is a model The two leaders will follow, and the "Ten single Mogul engines from the of beauty, being finished in selected

A RAILWAY RATE WAR

The Grand Trunk and the C. P. R. to

are only three more exemptions, and cut rate of \$10 for second-class steam- wearied in watching the proceedings, Calgary

precipitated the conflict it was ostenrate open. The fight will be lively, but it is not considered here that it will be long.

Mr. Wm. Dwyer, of Richmond street it is said, be the excuse for the practical which arrived here early this morning out of Liberal office- ing from London. The vessel caught fire at sea, and located in the township of Hartman, "It's a case of feed the hungry," said when the hatch was opened today the con. 1, lot 5, two miles from the C. the Conservative quoted. "They have fire was discovered. The flames rapid- P. R. and close to Lake Wabigoon. On of gold, copper and silver.

SOCIETY THRONGS

First Session of the Sixtieth United

sion of the 60th Congress convened that come to their notice. today and resembled a social function rather than a gathering for the transaction of important business of the

Early in the day the place was filled were many men and women extending

In each of the houses the session plicable to all eastbound traffic, from was short and the business done was confined to the adoption of formal re- Ottawa solutions notifying the president that congress had assembled, in the swearsibly to apply to steamship traffic only.

It soon widened, however, and doing business at the \$5 cut on through traffice became the rule The Canadian tion of a new congress. Both houses It was stated today by a gentleman "Billy" Gray's and Major Beattie's fic became the rule. The Canadian tion of a new congress. Both houses



WARDEN HODGINS County Council Now

FRIENDS HONORED Both the Collegiate and the public The council will also have a surplus MR. E. W. DUMETTE this year, the size of which is open to

Dinger Tendered To Popular City Hotel Man Who Is Leaving London.

employed at the City Hotel for a long Saturday evening, when a farewell banquet was tendered him at the City Hotel by his fellow-employes.

Mr. Dumette leaves shortly North Bay where he will engage in

A supper for 15 was laid at 11 clock, and the merrymaking began. The presentation address was de-Payments Have Been Satisfactory Northmore expressed the regrets of Northmore expressed the regrets of popular friend and coworker, and stated that he felt confident that Mr. Dumette would make a success of his new venture. Songs and recitations were rend-

ered by various members of the party, and a royal good time was spent all

CLYDE HOTEL TENDERS license commission and also by sev- commissioners and license inspectors

More Offers Will Be Received. Tenders for the sale of the Clyde

& Murphy, who are acting for the heirs of the estate left by the late Mr. Richard Watson, and the same have been submitted to the heirs for their approval.

The time for the filing of tenders has expired, and no more offers will be received unless those already at Tenders for the sale of the Clyde hand fall short of expectations.

ing Surplus Stock on Canadians?

Toronto, Dec. 2.-That Canada is at present being used as a dumping ground by United States manufacturers, is the statement made by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. A that American manufacturers who are 15th and 16th of January next. forced by the financial stringency to them in Canada on a large and sys- ronto, has donated a handsome silver Londoners would have it. tematic scale. Members are urged to report promptly to the minister of Washington, Dec. 2.—The first ses- customs any cases of undervaluation

Washington, Nov. 30 .- The Brother-Baldwin locomotive works, each en- mahogany with inlaid lines and ornaments. Each coach is equipped with last for several days; however, that for an opportunity to see the National with the Postmaster-General a comgeneral public unprovided with tickets. employes may be endangered, the In the senate the same conditions pre- Postmaster-General is urged to make vailed, except that a larger space was an investigation of the charges. The kept for those who came without complaint has been referred to the second assistant postmaster-general.

TOMORROW-SNOW FLURRIES. FORECASTS. Fresh northwest winds; fair and cold Works, Bennett Furniture Company's Montreal, Dec. 2.—The rate war beproperty in Rectory street, Seargeant's tween Canadian and United States people stood for a couple of hours in Tuesday.

Fresh northwest winds: fair and cold. with local snow flurries today and on Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES hours previous

The depression which was off the South Atlantic coast on Saturday now covers Cape Breton as an important storm, at-tended by gales and snow and rain in the

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures' London, Saturday, 19.5-30; Sunday, 23-32.5; Victoria, 44-52; Vancouver, 44-52; Edmonton, 32-36; Prince Albert, 16-38; Winnipeg, 12 below-14; Port Arthur, 4-14; Toronto, 24-34; Ottawa, 16-20; Montreal, 12-20; Quebec, 10-20; Halifax, 24-32.

CANDIDATES ARE VERY SCARCE MUNICIPAL POOL STAGNANT

Nobody as Yet In the Field for the Mayor's Chair-Some Alderman Say They Have Had Enough -Others Who Will Likely Linger.

ing forth in such profusion as it was will be eliminated. at one time anticipated, and there is

Not a candidate to succeed Mayor Judd is as yet announced

It has been rumored that Ald. Mathews and Ald. Stevely would run, but

"I will take some time to consider, have not definitely made up my mind

would not announce that he was go-

waiting for the candidates for the candidates of its own. Several of the fore they come out.

changes in the council of 1908. If Ald. Stevely and Ald. Matthews

Ald. Beattie some time ago declared that he would not think of running

Ald. Gillean has also stated that this will be his last year. Ald. Scarlett will probably retire. and Ald. Booth and Ald. Garratt may

not face the starter. Ald. Stevenson has not declared his intentions yet, but it is thought he will run again.

Ald. Cooper is like the poor, "always with you," and he will run for the council as usual.

He did say he would run for the mayoralty, but he has said that before, and probably has no intention

of doing so. Ald. Rose and Ald. Saunders will run, and it is likely Ald. Gerry, one of the most popular men in the coun

The Trades and Labor Council has taken no action as yet, but it is thought that it will indorse a few younger men of the labor body are said to be in readiness to run if necessary.

It certainly is a quiet year for

Hotelmen Deny Doped Whisky Stories Which Now Agitate Toronto Trade

Serious Charges Made Against the liquor in order to make the busi-Proprietors in the Latter City.

eral Toronto papers, which published to the quality of the liquors now being

vailed here.

hotelman will be compelled to 'dope'

ness pay. There's no money in selling good liquor at present prices in Lon-What the Letter Says.

"I beg to draw your attention," says

SUBMITTED TO HEIRS it, has set the Queen City hotelkeep-city, where some of the compounds ers in a high state of indignation. The sold over the bars under the name of Time for Filing Has Expired and No letter makes charges of a very serious whisky are simply vile, and it is not character against the trade, principal- necessary to comment on the condiy in regard to the "doping" of liquors. tion of the unfortunate victim after London hotelmen when interviewed taking a few drinks of such decoc-Hotel have been received by McKillop today indignantly denied that the tions, or compounds, for they are nothconditions pointed out in Toronto pre- ing else. I know for a fact that half of the whisky sold over the bars in "But if prices are not boosted a lit- Toronto is manufactured on the premtle," one man told the reporter, "the ises, a formula used extensively now Continued on Page Nine.

Thistle Club Bonspiel in January Mr. John Pringle Donates a Trophy

One of the Best Ever Held.

It was officially announced today Tecumseh House.

circular has been issued by the tariff that the Thistle Curling Club will hold sure to prove a grand success. committee of the association saying a bonspiel in this city on the 14th, Local curlers are taking to the idea It was also annouced that Mr. John that they will leave nothing undone sacrifice their goods are unloading Pringle, manager of the Bank of To- which will fend to make the affair all

Big Curling Event Will Be trophy, to be known as the Bank of Toronto Cup. This makes three magnificent

trophies for the clubs, as, in addition

to the one named, there is the cup

given by Mr. John McNee and the one given by Mr. George O'Neil, of the The bonspiel in January will be

most enthusiastically, and it is assured

Wallet Missing, But Wasn't Stolen

Mr. A. T. Kelly, the London Town- discovered that he was minus his ship farmer, who, as reported in The money, which had been placed in the me weighing 161,976 pounds.

Ten ten-wheel passenger engines ments. Each coach is equipped with last for an opportunity to see the National with the Postmaster-General a compatent high-back seats, upholstered in will depend upon circumstances. When Legislature started on its work that Postmaster-General a compatible passenger engines and the postmaster recently, lost a wallet constant plaint against the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that Postmaster-General a compatible passenger engines are plaint against the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that Postmaster-General a compatible passenger engines are plaint against the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that Postmaster-General a compatible passenger engines are plaint against the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that Postmaster-General a compatible passenger engines are plaint against the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that Postmaster-General a compatible passenger engines are plaint against the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that Postmaster-General a compatible passenger engines are plaint against the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that Postmaster-General a compatible passenger engines are plaint against the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that Postmaster-General a compatible passenger engines are plaint against the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that Postmaster-General a compatible passenger engines are plaint against the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that Postmaster-General a compatible passenger engines are plaint against the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that the Missouri Pacific Relative started on its work that the Missouri Pacif Ten ten-wheel passenger engines patent ingn-back seats, upholstered in the suspicion naturally fell upon Mr. from the Baldwin people, each engreen plush, and each has a smoking a debate of that kind gets on for two the galleries of the House were re-Railway Company for maintaining taining considerable money, has Kelly's assistant, but no action was compartment capable of accommodat- or three days it is not easy to stop it, served for the families and friends of tracks that are alleged to be unsafe. In much cause for self-congratulation. taken.

me weighing 161,300 pounds.

"Ten switch engines, each weigh- ing fourteen persons. All are heated even when the political parties desire members with few places left for the view of the fact that the lives of postal Mr. Kelly, it will be remembered, came Upon his return home Mr. Kelly in with a load of hay, and hired a man found the wallet on the kitchen table. to help unload it. Later the farmer where he had left it.

December Session of County Council

The December session of the county absent, being in Chicago attending the council opened at 2:30 o'clock this afernoon, with Warden Hodgins in the be chiefly given over to appointing chair, and all members of the council | Actual business will begin at 10 present. County Clerk Robson was o'clock tomorrow morning.

live stock show. The business of the afternoon will

Foolishly Made Love in a Lion's Den

Bostick's animal show, which was mal's face. seen at the Grand here a year ago: The pistol shot caused a panic In order to smile at his fiancee, among the big crowd present. As Mercedes Lamonte, Louis Roth, the soon as Roth had been rescued Miss young German trainer who does an Lamonte threw her arms about his act with the Bostick shows at Ponce neck and said: Maritime Provinces and in Eastern Quebec. In Outario snow has fallen in many localities. Elsewhere the weather has been fine, and in Albert and British Columbia. from Atlas, the surliest lion of the dangerous, too much hazard." collection, and as a result felt his leg

A dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., has tered, recoiled under the gaze of Miss the following story of a trainer in Lamonte. She fired the gun in the ani-

FAR FROM HOME.

"In addition to the above, the com- and are lighted with gas. List of Exemptions Grows Smaller

axation will expire shortly. mere will end next year.

A large number of exemptions from ing Company, London Bolt and Screw This is the last year for the Col Planing Mill, London Foundry Com- companies entered upon the second a vain hope of gaining admission as ambia Handle Works, and several pany, and D. S. Perrin & Co. There phase of its existence today, when a the more fortunate should become Prominent among them will be the they expire in 1912, or thereabouts. ship passengers from Chicago to At- and give up their places. McCormick Manufacturing Company, This will mean a considerable addi- lantic ports became general, and apthe London Printing and Lithograph. tion to the taxes of the city.

To Cut Off More Heads At Asylum

"the machine" has practically decided gates." on several dismissals of officials at the London Asylum for the Insane.

The transfer of Dr. McCallum to

It was stated today by a gentleman promises be fulfilled, namely that all pacific and Grand Trunk have receivadjourned until tomorrow out of rewho is in the inner circles of the Liberals shall be formed in procesed the sanction of the interestate spect for the members who died since sion and marched from the asylum commerce commission to make the

FIRE AT SEA.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2. - Fire was Penetanguishene and the bringing of discovered shortly before 10 a.m. in Struck It Rich. Dr. Robinson here from Guelph will, the hold of the British ship Montana,

been hot on the trail for two years ly spread, and it is thought the now, and they are demanding that vessel will be a total loss.

When the Erie made the cut which

big it have been found some rare samples

HALLS OF CONGRESS

States Legislature Opens Today.

with spectators, and in all the corridors leading to the gallery there

The state of the state of					
STEA	MER	SAR	RIVE	D.	
Nov. 30-Dec. 1.					
lucher	New	York		Han	nburg
iulia	New	York		T	rieste
rabic					
irginian					
ontfort	Bris	tol		. Moi	ntrea
t. Paul	Sout	hamp	ton	.New	York
innehaha					
t Louis	.New	York	So	uthar	nptor
faplitan Pr	.Nap	les		.New	Yorl
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PRINCES CONSPIRE DOUMA ORATOR AGAINST THE CZAR

Among the Plotters Who Find Haven in London.

London: Dec. 1. - Prominent among overturn his government is Prince against Russian despotism in these days, is, in itself, nothing remarkable. ret warfare against the Czar is both

is his half-brother. That such is the relationship between them is well known in the inner circles of Russian revolutionaries, alfore found its way into print. The to the speaker's tribune, the words though no mention of it has ever betionship, but it does not diminish one most painful incident of his career as jot his devotion to the cause which premier. He turned deathly white, aims at the abolition of czardom alto-

His mother held a high position in the court of the late Czar Alexander III. His reputed father was a wealthy he left the chamber without uttering a land owner, who was at one time connected with the Russian ministry of to every member of the imperial fam- duel and asked M. Chechegiovitoff, the tion of his name to the roll of British Dublin route. ily. Among his associates now are minister of justice, and Prince Vas- solicitors. men who were deep in the plot which siliekoff to act as his seconds. All In addition to Sir Arthur's masterful perhaps, if other methods fail.

Became Disciple of Tolstoi.

The prince is wealthy. He might have become far wealthier had he not early been inoculated with the revolutionary virus. He was trained for the diplomatic service, and the path of the speaker was ing the attitude of the home secretary able population there were only two not fallen under the peril of Tolstoi's corner of the hall. genius. That made despotism in any The party leaders then entered into form-even when personified by his a long conversation, and it was made own brother-absorrent to him. He plain to the Constitutional Democrats "Of course, it is difficult for me to tion room. he came to England and established a opened. M. Khomayokoff, the presi- lowest criminal. printing press at Christchurch, Hants, dent, sternly lectured the rightist publishes popular editions of Tolstoi's pend M. Roditcheff for fifteen sittings. edge I was innocent. works, both in English and Russian. The latter arose and declared that he Much seditious literature is also is had had no intention of offending case symbolizes the return to hope, sued from this princely printing shop anyone. He would let his words, how- and I intend to go to work to win sucand smuggled into Russia.

The prince contributes generously because he believed that they reto the revolutionary exchequer. He is sponded to the reality. a frequent speaker at Russian revolutionary gatherings in London. been found extremely useful by members of the inner circle who were desirous of circumventing the Russian police, or obtaining access to high dig- Premier Stolypin. nitaries of the Russian court.

What New York is to the plotters of revolution in South America and the West Indies, London is to the men and M. Roditcheff making what is rewomen who are planning in secret to garded as one of the greatest efforts overthrow the governments of the old of his life. His dashing espousal of world. London in its vastness affords the Polish cause and his argument them an asylum, and by its size it ren- proving that the earliest Russian poders the efforts of their home govern- litical ideals were democratic and not ments to trace them and to keep track autocratic is considered the most masof their doings one of the most diffi- terly exposition heard within the walls cult tasks in the world.

The quiet, unassuming gentleman who rents a house in a London suburb and leaves home apparently for the city every morning attracts little or no attention from his neighbors. Some of them may notice that he is a foreigner, and they see nothing unusual Saturday night; Dunham, 1:20 Sunthen in the fact that most of his vis- day morning; Canadian, 2; Flint. itors are foreigners. The local police- Arenac, 2:15; Berlin, Aurora, Clarion, man learns to bid him good-morning 6:20; Huron, 7; Stearn, 7:20; Sam genially, never suspecting that the Mather (big), 8:30; Wood, 8:40; Culto overthrow a European government, 9:20, Maine and barges, 9:40; Luzon, and perhaps to murder an emperor. 10; Uganda, 12:40 p.m.; tug Colton, broke none of the laws of England.

NEW JUDGES FOR THE WEST. Ottawa, Dec. 1.-The following have

been gazetted commissioners to ad- 12:30 p.m.; Mullen, 1; Rees, 1:30; Maminister oaths under the Naturaliza- rubia, Hall, 3; Ploneer, 3:15; Fleettion Act: George Sloan, Pine River, wood, Carnegie, Pontiac, 3:30; Senora Man.; Frank Hoffman, Bellhampton, 4:15; Hemlock, Cowie, 4:49; St. Paul. Man.; Frank Ullman, Ethelbert, Man.; 5; Wildar, 5:20; England, 6; Penob-James Henderson, Ashville, Man.; P. scot, 8. Wood, Sifton, Man.; Frederick Lacey, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 1. -

Saskatchewan and Alberta as follows: us. 3:30; Hart, 5; Midland, King 10; Roland Winter, Calgary, to the Leth- Manitoba, 10:30; Salt Lake City 1, n bridge district; A. I. Carpenter, Innisfail, to the Macleod district; J. C. Strathcona, 5:30; Regina, 8. Neel, Edmonton, to the Wetaskiwin Down-Turret Court, 11:30 Saturday fully established by the independent district; H. C. Taylor, Edmonton, to night; Northern Wave, 1:30 Sunday investigation of a staff correspondent the Edmonton district; C. R. Mitchell, morning; Sullivan, Northern light, of the Associated Press. Reginald Rimmer, Regina, to the Can- 4:30; Midland Prince, 6; Lyman reports were part of a campaign of nington district; A. G. Farrell, Moose- Smith, 7; Cranage, 8; Ball, 9; Brower, jaw, to the Moosomin district; T. C. Osborne, 9:30; Goodyear, 10; Corey, Gordon, Carnduff, to the Yorkton dis- 12:20 p.m.; Kerr (small), 3:40. trict; F. F. Forbes, Regina, to the Prince Albert district.

A Lander, Col., man called to serve ing he was too big for such work.

Catarrh

Whether it is of the nose, threat, stomach, bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is always debilitating and

condition of the blood. Therefore, to cure, take the best blood purifier,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Ruler's Half Brother a Leader Refers to Drumhead Court as "Stolypin's Necktie" and Creates Wild Scene.

Stolypin necktie," an expression used by Fedor Roditcheff, the orator of the Vladimir Tchertkov. That a Russian Douma this afternoon, to designate prince should be found conspiring the summary regime of drumhead There are a lot of them taking part in Stolypin in August, 1906, and decreed that dangerous and exciting game, out of existence by the second Douma Princes are common in Russia, and last April, is the phrase on all lips in the title confers no such exalted dis- the capital today. The phrase has tinction as it does in other countries. already become historic and has com-But that Prince Vladimir Tchertkov pletely blotted out the effect of the should be actively engaged in this sec- ministerial declaration in subsequent debates and destroyed the complacency remarkable and tragic. For the Czar of the Conservatives, restoring the tense atmosphere of the earlier Dou-

Upon that Stolypin who, in company with his colleagues, was sitting next clenched the desk and stared motioness for several minutes at the unprecedented storm let loose by the reactionaries surging past him. Finally

The Associated Press learns that to quired what his intentions were toward the Prime Minister.

The tumult caused by M. Roditchdiplomatic service, and the path of eff's speech continued for half an ments, favorable or otherwise, indicat-out of five parishes with a considereasy for him by his potent and august severely handled and finally carried on the question of compensation. kinsfolk on the paternal side, had he away bodily by his supporters to a

from London, and from it he members and then proposed to susever, appear in the records as spoken, cess.

His majority by the Octobrists and the my other friends who interested themadvice and suggestions have often members of the right. The Constitu- selves in my case. With a great many tional Democrats, led by M. Milukoff, other persons, I believe the home secjoined in the subsequent evation to retary should grant me compensation of London to Hertfordshire by electestify to the Douma's high regard for for the injury that has been done to tric tramway cars is now possible,

The incident interrupted a speech of the Douma.

VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, Dec. 1.-Up: Mataafa, 9 quiet-looking man is engaged in a plot ligan, Mahoning, 9; Turret Crown. Indeed, it would be none of the police- Calvert, 9:30; Utica, 4:15; Fitzgerald man's business to interfere if he did (new), 5:20; Langdon, 6; Schuck, 6:30; know, so long as the quiet foreigner Owen, 7:20; Sylvania, Gogebic and

barge, 8 Down: Gould, 7 Sunday morning; Aurania, 7:20; Charles Warner, 10; Robert Mills, 11:30; Panther, Morrow,

Oak Brae, Man.; Rudolf Mayer, Gimil, Up: Buffalo, 11 Saturday night; Dan Hanna, 1 Sunday morning; Weston, Nine district judges are gazetted for Tionesta, 2; Wahcondah, 2:30; Codor-

Medicine Hat, to the Calgary district; 2:30; Croctaw, 3; William Rogers,

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 1 .- Down: Hemlock, 11 Sunday morning; Cowle, 11:10; Widlar, 11:20; England, 12:30 on a jury tried to get off by claim- p. m.; Penobscot, 2:10; Ondanah, 3:30; tug Knapp, 3:40; America, 5:30; Hayward. 5:50.

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 1. - Up: Down-Niko and consort, 8:30 a.m.

DEPOSITOR SUICIDES.

New York, Dec. 1.-Despondent over New York, Dec. 1. Despite the fact that he failed to withdraw in box at the opera. The discharge from the mucous have had on deposit in the suspended membrane is because this is kept in 2 Borough Bank, of Brooklyn, George state of inflammation by an impure Fruitman, aged 32, a diamond polisher. committed suicide last night by hanging himself with a piece of clothesline

at his home in Brooklyn. The man's despondency apparently resignation. Maxwell, of the suspended institution, person.

JUSTICE AT LAST FOR LAW'S VICTIM

INSULTS PREMIER Sherlock Holmes' Methods Succeed in Removing the Charges.

> ictim of British injustice whom Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has so stoutly befriended, has had his name restored to the rolls of the solicitors, and will, therefore, be allowed to practice his profession and appear to discharge his professional duties in the courts. It cannot be said that with the be-

Mr. Edalji has come into the full measure of reparation for the great wrong inflicted on him through his out from Batley's new library, the punishment for the crime of cattle- mayor being the borrower.

naiming, of which he was not guilty. He has not yet received any financial compensation for the injuries he Bolton, the net profit was \$16,165. has suffered through his conviction and imprisonment. But it means a great deal to him to have his right to practice as a solicitor restored to him, and he is a happy man, despite the fact further reparation is due him.

Given His Defense Fund. It greatly adds to his pleasure to know that the remainder of the funds to him by the wish of the subscribers years. to the fund, in order that he may partially reimburse his father and relapenses to which they subjected them- occasion. selves in their efforts to prevent his conviction, and later to secure his par- the office of councilor in the recent

To the creator of Sherlock Holmes successful. Edalji is indebted for the recent im- been in Naivasha, British East Africa, provement in his status. It was Sir where he inspected the Government Arthur who changed his standing from stock farm. the interior. But that his real father the ministers with him in the pavilion, that of a ticket-of-leave man to that was the Czar was one of the open sec- M. Stolypin announced firmly his de- of a pardoned criminal. It was Sir Ireland is to be augmented by two rets of the Russian court, and known cision to challenge M. Roditcheff to a Arthur who brought about the restora-

led to his gradfather's assassination. efforts to dissuade the premier from investigations of the ground where the ed his willingness to accept the posi-And he is heartily co-operating with this course were fruitless. The sec- outrages were committed, the novelist tion of mayor of Woodstock. He was them in their plots to hurl his brother onds, named, however, employing the systematically used his own and enfrom the throne-by assassination, utmost tact in order to forestall such listed the influence of his friends to an event, which would have shaken induce the Government to take his St. George's workhouse are to rdethe entire Government, approached M. view of the miscarriage of justice in ceive a day-old supply of newspapers Roditcheff and in delicate terms in- Edalji's case, and even has spent his from the Westminster public librar

own money in the work. There is little doubt he will con- The Amersham (Bucks) board of tinue his efforts until he obtains state- guardians report that last month

Edalji Talks of Case.

abandoned all thought of becoming a that M. Roditcheff had meant no per-express my delight at being once more General Baden Powell presented to diplomat, cut himself adrift from the sonal attack on the Premier, but had restored to the right of practicing my the Charterhouse school at Godalincourt, and for a long time devoted him been carried away by impetuousity. profession. I was not more than a boy ing, a gun which formed a part of self to spreading the doctrines of the M. Roditcheff thereupon went to the and was just flush with success in the equipment of the Mafeking regreat Russian philosopher. That prob- pavilion and begged M. Stolypin's for- having passed my examination for so- life column. ably would have landed him in Siberia giveness. After an hour's intermission, licitorship when this terrible error by or in a dungeon in some Russian fort-during which the passions of the the authorities branded me throughout and fifty-five pounds has now ress, had he remained in Russia. So members subsided, the session re- the world as the most despicable and been received on behalf of the pres-"I never once lost hope, and have

always been buoyed up by the knowl-"This event in the history of my

"Sir Arthur has ben like a father to me. No matter how long I live, I The suspension was voted by 69 shall never be able to repay him, and Queen Victoria street, London, four

KITCHENER TO STAY

More Years in India.

London, Dec. 1.—Lord Kitchener has Mansion House will be presented to entered upon a two years' extension of Sir William Treloar's Cripples' Home chief of the British troops in India, his original term having expired.

Lord Kitchener's work has attracted much criticism, but it is universally admitted that his innovations have resulted in better preparation for the Indian army for active war service. India today has nine divisions ready for service, instead of the three which pitals, and to the Victoria Hospital Lord Kitchener found when he took for Children, for the use of the pa-

up his command. with any crisis which may be provok- hundred paupers. ed by native unrest.

was prepared two years ago.

ALL PORTUGAL QUIET

Stories of Impending Revolution Sent Out for Political Purposes.

Lisbon, Dec. 1 .- The baseless character of the alarmist rumors reprem.; Bartow, 1:30; Edmonton, 2:40; senting that Portugal was on the eve of civil war and revolution has been

A strong suspicion exists that such Premier Francos' enemies instituted in of the premier at home.

Nothing could be more peaceful than the appearance of the country Lisbon. Not the remotest evidence of fense. popular excitement or agitation was

In Lisbon business moves on in the traditional dreamy Portuguese fashion, The king drives and walks daily un-

n the reign of Edward II. Britain is now \$141,250,000 yearly The present herring season at Yar-

London, Dec. 1. - George Edalji, the mouth promises to beat all records. "The Pilgrim's Progress" has been translated into 203 languages and dia-

In 1897 there were only 16 motorcars in Britain. Now there are near-

Mr. Robert Cain, of the Mersey stowal of this act of justice upon him brewery, Liverpool, left an estate valued at nearly \$2,060,000. The Bible was the first book taken

> At the lash show of the Royal Lancashire Agricultural Society, held at Poplar guardians have decided to lend a Christmas card to each of the

> children in their schools at Hutton. The late Earl of Dunmore, whose estate is valued at \$71,590, wrote his will on a sheet of black-edged fools-

William George Till, aged 14 years, raised by what was known as the been absent or late for ten consecutive of the Upper School Ryde, has never

mayor of Lydd for the 25th time, tives on account of the heavy ex- this year being the 17th consecutive Of fifteen feminine candidates for

English municipal elections six were more than to any other person Mr. Mr. Winston Churchill has lately

> The service between England and new vessels for the Holyhead and

installed Nov. 22.

deaths.

For 4,600 guineas, a portrait, by Speaking of the latest installment of Hoppner, of Charlotte, wife of Robjustice meted out to him, Mr. Edaiji ert Sympson, of Middlethorpe Hall, Yorkshire, was sold in a London auc-

Seventeen thousands two hundred

A proposal is on foot to erect a

new ring-spinning mill at Heywood, with a capital of \$400,000. The provisional directors are Heywood and Rochdale gentlemen. Arrested in connection with a dis-

turbance by a mob of unemployed in men were fined or sent to prison at the Mansion House. To travel from Aldwych or the city

owing to the opening of the line between Highgate and Highbury. The shareholders of the Manches-

ter and Liverpool District Bank and the Banking Company have resolved Commander-in-Chief To Remain Two to amalgamate, the former of which absorbs the business of the latter.

Costing about \$3,000, the old carpet now in the Egyptian Hall of the

by the city of London corporation. Of 55,887 books issued at the North and West Islington free public libraries between Oct. 7 and Nov. 2 32,264 were works of fiction, including

a large proportion of historical novels. The King has sent a present of game to St. George's, King's College, Charing Cross, and St. Thomas' Hos-

tients. These forces are now arranged on In consequence of the overcrowd- Secretary Gladstone contemplated the strategical lines, ready for instant ed state of the workhouse, the Lam-inclusion of a clause in his forthcom- ang has followed Singapore in regard transportation. The question of dis- beth guardians have decided to rent tribution has been well considered, so a disused factory in Vauxhall and fit the Government may be able to cope it up immediately to accommodate one

During the forthcoming two years London, is not required any longer upon the home secretary for the pur-Lord Kitchener's main efforts will be for Government purposes. The ground pose of showing him such legislation mittee, consisting of Messrs. D. A. devoted to establishing a general staff is to be let on a building lease. A would inflict great harm upon a large M. Brown, W. H. Rose and R. Young, probably be built in its place.

> Yarmouth Scotch boats are in a large members of the Barmaids'. Political majority. There are 10,000 fisher- Defense League. men and fishworkers from Scotland now in Yarmouth, whereas local workers would not exceed five thousand.

Thomas Horton, a veteran gunner of the Crimean war, died at New- ter of orators three women connected haven, England, aged 77. He was the with the women's reform movement else—far more possessor of the 1854 medal and four acted as spokeswomen. One of the clasps, and the 1855 Turkish medal, trio informed Mr. Gladstone that baras well as a long service and good maids on the whole were better paid of the milk sold conduct medal.

Good Chinese ink, better known as India ink, improves with age, and should not be used for a few years after it is made. order to create distrust abroad in the Some persons, in rubbing it up, make country's financial position, and thus circular movements that soon ruin it. It behind the bar might have an immedidiscredit and bring about the downfall is better to rub it in straight lines back ward and forward with slight pressure The municipality of Copenhagen has opened war on rats and will pay 11/2 through which the Associated Press cents for every tail. The breeding of correspondent traveled from Madrid to rats for their tails is a criminal of-

TO STOP A CRYING BABY.

It may be cramps, perhaps colic, pain or gas on the stomach—but in century. I have not been a teetotaler beer; milk will attended, and last night occupied his any case a few drops of Nerviline soothes the pain and allows the child to sleep peacefully. Nerviline cures Dr Warre late headmaster of Etan minor ills such as colds, headache, in-College, has been presented with an ternal and external pains as well as album containing the signed photo- any doctor—safe to use, because a recent years. Speaking of these earlier graphs of nearly every master and boy small dose is required. Mothers, you who was at Eton at the time of his will find Nerviline an invaluable aid in preventing and curing sickness. Keep entered the aggravated stage on his The length of the foot should be a bottle right at hand, some day you learning of the suicide of President one-sixth the height of a well-formed will need it badly. Sold everywhere

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These are usually left (or overlooked) until the last moment, so we thought "lest you forget," we would remind you in due time, and tell you about the pretty Gloves we have for evening wear, in 12, 16 and 20-button lengths.

Kid, \$3.75 Pair

20-Button-length Glace Kid Glove, white and black, mousquetaire wrist \$3.75

Suede, \$3.00 Pair

20-Button-length Suede Glove, in black and white mousquetaire wrist......\$3.00

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Kid, \$3.25 Pair

16-Button Kid Glove, in white, mode, gray, champagne and cream, mousquetaire wrist...... \$3.25

Kid, \$2.50 and \$2.75 Pair

12-Button-length Glace Kid Glove, in pearl gray, gray, pink, pale blue, tan, rose, champagne, purple, blues, green, black, and cream, mousquetaire wrist \$2.50 and \$2.75

For Gentlemen, 85c White Kid Gloves, for evening wear, allsilk between fingers, 2-clasp, cool and com-

Suede, \$1.75 Pair

12-Button White Suede, mousquetaire wrist......\$1.75

Suede, \$2.00 Pair

12-Button Suede Glove, in gray, mode and black, mousquetaire wrist, for, per pair \$2.00

Silk, \$1.35 Pair

20-Button, Pure Silk Glove, in white and black, mousquetaire wrist, for, pair .. \$1.35 Silk, \$1.00 Fair

20-Button Pure Silk Glove, in black, white, pink, pearl gray, pale blue and cream, per pair......\$1.00 Silk. 85c Pair

Elbow-length Pure Silk Gloves, in pale blue, pink and pearl gray, for, per pair. 85¢

Silk, 75c Pair Elbow-length Pure Silk Gloves, in white,

per pair 75¢ Overgloves, 65c Pair Elbow-length White Cashmere Gloves, 2clasp; to wear over your evening gloves, per

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BARMAIDS TO ESCAPE No Legislation Against Them by Brit-

ent Liberal Government. A report was circulated that Home ing bill relating to reform of the to the organization of motor interests liecense law, declaring illegal the em- The idea was to make the Singapore

bars. The old war office in Pall Mall, A deputation accordingly waited colony and States. The association for India, the framework for which smart hotel or a block of flats will and generally deserving class of wo-In a fleet of 700 or 800 boats at twelve women, nine of whom are BEER'BUILDS BUDIES

> As the membership of this association is strictly limited to women and Ontario beers are the association is deficient in the matpure, above all

> Mr. Gladstone in reply said that the made under con-Government realized that any drastic ditions of absoprovisions to check, diminish, or put an end to the employment of women lute hygiene.

chiefs he spoke of in a general way Boiled potatoes would be, for in an interesting chapter of his autobiography, to which he contain not neartreated the barmaids' "deputation," he ly the nutriment

and certainly have had my full share of experience of conditions of em- not feed most ployment in licensed premises at one folks so well, nor time in my life-I am not. I would have you understand alluding to my digest so therdays, I may say there are few queer holes or dark corners in London I did

Phonac, \$1.00 Pair

A durable, well-made Corset for the averagefigure with two pairs of hose supporters attached, in white or dove color, at, per pair \$1.00

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ish Government as Was Feared. London, Dec. 2 .- The English barmaid is safe. At least she will not be and that there are conditions in cerlegislated out of existence by the pres- tain places which are morally, physic-

ployment of girls and women behind association the parent body, with local

Bring Orators With Them.

and better looked after than the wo- in cities, because men in any other trade.

ate result far more disastrous than any mischiefs accruing from the present system. The home secretary is undoubtedly VALUE not ignorant as to what the mis-

that is in pure "I have lived in this world half a

Gladstone a "Slummer."

that in the search for the truth - as hope it was - and legitimate knowl-You May Think It edge I brought a knowledge of condi-

Inconsistent-One day we advertise our MINCE

MEAT buy Raisins, Currants,

Peels, etc. The Goods to Make It But it is not inconsistent. If you only need a small quantity you might better buy it, and you will find our own make excellent, being made of our best goods, in the very best and

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Choice Apples, per peck .. 25c

and Jersey City. The chief of the bureau of irrigation and drainage of the department of Agriculture has been looking the ground over with view to reclaiming it for agricultural purposes. Also an engineer of the war department has been considering the question of constructing a ship canal from Newark to New York Bay which would make Newark a deepwater port. Each plan has its advo-

The begging business is more thoroughly organized in China than anywhere else. The beggar chief of Sooshow, who is the king of the Chinese beggars, has an income said to be \$15,000 a year.

New York City is now growing at the rate of about 115 persons each

should have attention.

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DEATHS. SINCLAIR-At Komoka, on Monday, Dec. 2, 1907, John Sinclair, blacksmith, aged

Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 4; service at the house at 1:30, at the Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock. AMUSEMENTS: LECTURES, ETC.

GRAND TOMORROW Mat. and Eve PROF. CROCKER'S HORSES

PONIES, DONKEYS AND MULES. Special matinee for children tomorrow afternoon at 3:45. Mat., 10c, 15c, 25c. Eve., 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

TUESDAY. DEC. 10

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GAND OPENING TONIGHT-ICE SKAT-Ottaway car to corner

BAZAR WILL BE HELD AT WELLING-TON Street Methodist Church, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1907, afternoon and evening; sale and home cooking; afternoon tea will be served. Silver collection at

LEARN TO DANCE-PRIVATE LESSONS by R. B. Millard, 345 Princess avenue. Season open. Call and register.

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THE WESTERN ONTARIO COMMERCIAL Travelers' Association—The regular general meeting will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. Nomination of officers

for ensuing year. All members are requested to attend. C. W. Nicholls, president; Alf. Robinson, secretary. STAR LODGE MEETS TOMORROW EVEN-

ING. Election of officers. All member requested to attend. John J. Dalton recorder; Frank E. Smythe, M. W. h LOST AND FOUND.

LOST - BLACK MEMORANDUM BOOK. Reward for return to George Howe, care Advertiser office. 12c

LOST, SATURDAY EVENING-CARDCASE, containing check and \$9 in bills. ward on return to Advertiser.

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ROOM girls: highest wages paid. Apply Dominion House. 11c WANTED-LADY TO TRAVEL IN TOWN in Middlesex County. Apply "Business, Box 108, Advertiser.

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of Cable.

fire department.

downward trip, the cable parted. The

THE WALNUT CROP. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 30 .-- Southern California has reaped its annual harvest of English walnuts. The total crop is approximately 12,000,000 pounds, two million less than that of last year. The growers receive from

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CANADIAN

NINE FLOORS Meaford wants hall, to seat 1,000. Meaford wants a new \$15,000 town Rama reserve has a total popu-

> Rice Lake was frozen over ten inches thick on Nov. 16. The Stratford Canadian Club discussed Niagara power Saturday even-

Tuesday, Nov. 13, was the date of

There are five cases of diphtheria in Simcoe, and a strict quarantine has

Uxbridge took in \$70 at a concert to raise funds for the improvement of the local cemetery. The Bell Telephone Company is in- the coming week. In an interview. stalling a rural phone line in the Baron Ishii said:

Mrs Elizabeth Devore, of Leamingof the occupants could not be extri- ton, dropped dead in the offices of the tion to the Japanese is based partly The Catholic Club, St. Thomas, have

township of Rochester.

engaged new club rooms over the Dominion Bank in that city. Wm. Roberts, Sparta, had his arm caught in a corn husking machine on Saturday and torn off.

Shelburne votes in January on bylaw to increase tavern and shop conserve the interests of the Japanese licenses from \$250 to \$400. Barrie town hall may be turned into

roller skating rink under a two rears' lease at \$300 per year. Meaford is offered a provincial audit that may run up to a total

Kincardine's new postoffice is to cost \$17,700, the contract having been eration." given to W. Nicholson, Wingham. A Jersey cow owned by Rev. A. P. Brace, Richmond Hill, got at a box the United States ambassador concernof oat chop and ate itself to death.

pany may extend its line from Port Stanley to Sparta and thence to Ayl-Bradford business men met in the

The Southwestern Traction Com-

18, was Tillsonburg's way of celebrat- VICE-REGAL DRAWING ROOM ing Postmaster McGuire's 60th birth-M. Regan, Whitechurch, \$9 30 a bushel

a return of \$762 60 from eight acres

A game of bowls on Tuesday, Nov

Strathroy claims the youngest bandsman in Canada, Oliver Statham. a 10-year-old operator on the alto Clinton rises to remark that 15 re-

in the capital, who leave for the are teaching at salaries of from \$350 week-end, it was held on Friday into \$400.

ent graduates of its model school

annual chore of killing thousands and lance. Earl and Countess Grey, with thousands of turkeys for the English market, Walkerton Herald objects that Revenue Officer Cryderman "enjoys a

McCurdy roost, V. CATON, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Chronic diseases 554 Richmond street. Mrs: Hugh Lamb, whose father was F. Maclean and Miss Maclean.

Mansfield, Mulmer Township, her home for 37 years. Options on 4,000 acres of East Luther land have been secured by E. Significance of the Franco-Canadian Coste, Toronto. Will drill for oil and

the founder of Georgetown, died at

has issued the Franco-Canadian treaty in a mill on the north shore of the Georgian Bay. Mulligan's marsh, in which two deer were shot, this November, is perhaps nearer to Toronto than any other hunting ground.

A 9-year-old child, Howard Smith

lost the top of one hand while working

ostponed local option fight until Janup an educational campaign. Six hundred deer in one train passing Parris, indicated to the Exam-

loyment in Woodstock by the James Stewart Stove Works shutting down suggests a solution of the yellow imfor an indefinite period.

Mr. Ed. Hulf, of Grand Rapids.

walked off the dock into the river at Wallaceburg on Saturday night. His eries for help attracted the attention f bystanders, and he was rescued. South Woodslee residents are pro- fish arguments of the agitators of the testing against the raise in rates on the M. C. R. between Woodslee and Windsor. The matter will be brought

way commissioners. A young Englishman, posing as an English lord, married a Brussels lady, and took her as far as Detroit on the \$400 of the lady's money. He has not sioner King practically closed the in-

to the attention of the board of rail-

William Butterwick, the Sparta methods yesterday when Suroia Catoh, stage driver, and G. Lawton, a Yar-head of the Canadian Nippon Commouth Township farmer, enjoyed a pany, admitted importation of 1,400 pleasant scrap in front of the post- Japanese laborers and miners beoffice in St. Thomas Saturday evening, tween June and September. Representatives of the company and as they disturbed the quiet of the village, they were arrested. Another went to Japan carrying a promise farmer named Oxford was mixed up from a G. T. P. representative to em-W. FETHERSTON, 325 QUEEN'S AVE. In it, but he made his escape. P. M. ploy 5,000 Japanese. They failed to NUE-Piano, voice and strings. Tuition Glenn will deal with them today.

CANNON FOR SPEAKER.

House tonight, Speaker Cannon was enominated for speaker. All the old members of the House also were reominated. The caucus refused to seat Peter A. Porter, of the 34th New Great Britain Still Leads the Navies York district, who was elected as an Independent By agreeing to place in nomination for speaker John Sharp Williams, of

agreed on in a caucus of the Democratic members held in the hall of the Russia sixth, Italy seventh, Austria. House of Representatives. There was eighth and Brazil ninth, according to

TOKIO TO LIMIT JAP LABOR INFLUX

Head of Bureau of Commerce Says Wholesale Immigration Must Be Checked.

Tokio, Nov. 30 .- Baron Ishii, chief of the bureau of commerce, of the Japanese foreign office, who visited the United States and Canada for the purpose of investigating the immigration problem, arrived at Tokio today, and conferred with the officials of the foreign office, with whom he engaged a thorough canvass of the situation for

"My visit to the United States and Canada convinced me that the opposiupon race prejudice, though considerable of it is due to labor troubles instituted by agitators. I found even Japanese residents in the United States and Canada who resent the incoming of their countrymen from the Hawaiian Islands and Mexico,

which is disliked. "While it is proper for Japanese to now residing abroad, many of whom are prospering and living peaceably in America, in my opinion it will be necessary, in order to keep absolute faith with the United States, to prevent emigration of laborers thither altogether, because an exclusion act would be disagreeable. We should send laborers to Canada in great mod-

The foreign office is now engaged in investigating the representations of ing the character and number of emi-

grants.

The indications are that the Japanese Government will give formal but verbal assurances of a future rigid exclusion of all that can be strictly termed labor immigration to the town hall to discuss the wisdom of United States, being careful also in limiting the number moving to Can-

An alsike crop of 82 bushels netted An Unusually Brilliant Affair-Toronto People Attended. Ottawa. Nov. 30. - The vice-regal drawing-room last night was an unusually brilliant affair, and the attendance of handsomely gowned ladies larger than in former years. On ac-

count of the large number of ladies

stead of Saturday, as is usually done. Paris Review thanks an admiring The entire center block was given line is drawn in constructing a pattern, and how the garment is put together.

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Inc. the entire center block was given up to the function. The privy councilors, consuls-general and headquarpresented a distinguished appear-Lady Sybil Grey and Lady Evelyn Grey, received from the throne the senate chamber. Mr. and Mrs.

Choate, of Washington, attended. Among those present from Toronto nice Government salary and runs a were: Beatrice Garrow, Mrs. F. H. Deacon, Miss McLennan, Mrs. Edgar M. Cook, Miss Evelyn Taylor, Miss e, lifting eighteen good birds from George, Miss Edith Trees, Miss Evethe Cormack and thirty-four from the lyn Somerville, Mrs. G. W. Ross, Mrs. Clinch, Miss Gladys Murton, Mrs. W.

GET FRENCH PREFERENCE

London, Nov. 30 .- The foreign office

fully and comment lengthily, paying tribute to its statesmanlike qualities, but pointing out its significance to the mother country. The Morning Post remarks on the significant fact that a British Domin-

ion obtains from a foreign nation & preference which the mother country The Standard emphasizes the danger of the extension of such treaties ner that "the north country will leading to British commercial isola-

The Times, emphasizing the delicacy of the negotiations with Tokie, migration question in British Columbia on the same lines as the Australian legislation, which Tokio accepts. If something of the kind is arranged, the time will probably come when the common sense of the dwellers of the Pacific Coast may outweigh the sel-

BROUGHT IN 1,400 JAPS

ber-Were To Work on G. T. P.

get a contract, however, so a draft agreement was sent to Japan to satisfy the foreign office they would not Washington, Nov. 30 .- In the caucus be charges on the public. The pass-

of the Republican members of the ports were then issued. UNITED STATES THIRD

Mississippi, the Democratic members States will have third place among the oday in effect determined to continue navies of the world's great nations WOOLVERTON & BROWN, DENTISTS, 218 him in the position of minority leader. The nomination of Mr. Williams was completed. England is first, France rence. Phone 822. T. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc., 169 Dundas, near Richmond.

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LONDON, MONDAY, DEC. 2, 1907. THE WESTWARD MOVEMENT.

While there has been a substantial increase in the number of immigrants who have entered Western Canada during the present year, there has been a slight falling off in the number of those coming in from the United States. In the half-year ended Sept. 30 last the number of immigrants entering Western Canada totaled 193,-690, compared with 147,760 in the corresponding period of 1906, or an increase for this year of 31 per cent. The decrease in the number of Americans entering Canada during the half of this year was 8 per cent, the total being 35,092, as against 37,983 for the six months of 1906. The increase

other United States railways are will- seems to work out in practice. ing to offer to the Northwest. The backward spring, no doubt, had some-

blocks, and the consequence is that Yale entirely ceased.

obtained on this side of the boundary ing." line at such low prices, it may well be The two cases indicate that men on but from Europe, will continue.

THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

is a greatly reduced quantity in the thorough mastication of food and in-United States. When a call to arms telligent diet will prolong their powers whad his intentions are." comes the young men of the republic much further than is widely considerare as prompt in responding as are ed as natural. those of any other country; but, while there is no enemy to fight there is nothing in military life to tempt them. This is disconcerting to Uncle Sam at a time when, with new and serious responsibilities, he feels the need of a standing army more than ever.

That the peace footing of the United States army has deteriorated, there can be no doubt. In the period 1890-98, so far as concerned the rank and file, it was at its best. The outbreak of the war with Spain found the enlarging the existing regiments by incorporating recruits into them, and thus expanding them to a war-footing, and the volunteers, comparatively few for Government investigation. commissions being given to men in the ranks of the regulars. The consequence was that, seeing no hope of promotion on merit, almost every man in the regular army, who could, left the service at the earliest opportunity, sufficient extent to protect itself is not

wice unpopular is the miserable pay. the consumption of power will be in was baptized last year." It is found that the private can barely London under the Nlagara scheme, meet laundry, barber, tailor and simi- because the city will not be in a posilar expenses, together with the cost of tion to quote rates to power users unhis clothes and equipment and ordin- til the whole system is in operation. ary necessaries, with the \$13 a month allowed him. Excess of fatigue duty is another cause of discontent, men being required to do drudgery that is woman of that immortal epoch when exe dingly distasteful. Still another sculpture meant something more than a gr. vance is the food, which is described as "habitually insufficient and to her in the chiseled remnants left to vs. badly cooked and frequently not of It has even been the whim of artists to good quality." No butter is allowed, models toward the ideals of their fancy. and the bread is often unpalatable. As The sculptor is usually a proudly careless

with a thinly-concealed dislike entertained by each for the other. Under such circumstances it is not surprising that the young men, while they may be ready to fight for their country, are not willing to prepare to fight

At the last session of Congress the difficulty of obtaining recruits was discovered with the result that a bill was passed for increased pay, which, upon the polar bear would take to the Persian analysis, makes a material increase in the pay of officers, but hardly any in that of the men in the ranks. Now comes Adjutant-General Ainsworth with the declaration that unless' the pay of the rank and file is increased. the army is to be placed and kept on a peace-footing strength. Conscription, however, is as hateful to the

the army, already very heavy. With an army that is gradually dwindling and a navy which is growing faster in ships than in men, the republic will have difficulty in maintaining its new role as a colonial

American mind as it is to any free

people. Evidently, Uncle Sam will

have to increase his appropriation to

VIGOR IN OLD AGE

Edward Payton Weston's feat of in immigration from Europe this year walking from Portland, Me., to Chicago at an average of 50 miles a day, The check to immigration from the is an interesting example of the way United States is due to several causes, in which a man of 69 years can retain not the least important of which are his physical powers by sy: | ematic outthe efforts put forth by the American door exercise. It so happens that in railways to divert the movement from one respect an even more remarkable Canada to the southwest by offering evidence is reported by the scientific to settlers more favorable terms of application of endurance and strength transportation in that direction than tests to an exponent of a theory that

This is Mr. Horace Fletcher, the advocate of the theory of thorough masthing to do with the decrease, causing tication of food and the resultant remany people to defer removal for an- duction of the amount of food eaten. other year. The approach of the pres- Mr. Fletcher is eleven years younger idential elections is also believed to than Mr. Weston. But there is this have caused delay on the part of not striking difference on the other side: a few intending settlers in Canada. Weston has been training in pedes-What is no doubt the chief factor in trianism all his life. Fletcher pine the falling off in the number of Amer- years ago was a rejected candidate for icans coming to Canada is pointed out life insurance. He has not taken by the Winnipeg Free Press. In for- regular training but put into practice mer years it was possible for Ameri- his rule of complete mastication of can dealers in Canadian lands to get all food. In 1903 the Yale tests showpossession of very large blocks of ed that he was "able to do the work land, which they resold to American of trained athletes and not give mark- But whatever else you do, don't, farmers. These speculators appointed ed evidences of over-exertion, alagents in the various states allowing though not in training." Continuing them one dollar an acre for selling the his dietary rules four years longer he land. But the dealer is no longer able underwent prolonged and exhaustive to get the land in sufficiently large tests this year, and the director of the this most profitable business, with all years' experience he has "never testits advertising features, has almost ed a man who equaled Mr. Fletcher's When you caught the dread malaria, and record," and he especially points out You may bore her, you may weary her, The American farmers, however, are the striking fact that "a man nearing now fully alive to the great advant- sixty years of age should grow pro- But, for heaven's sake, don't put her in ages offered by Western Canada, and gressive improvement of muscular so long as the most productive of land quality merely as the result of dietetic to be found the world over is to be care and no systematic physical train-

expected that the movement Canada- the shady side of life need not underward, not only from the United States, go what is generally accepted as an examined some of the comic supplements inevitable physical deterforation They y not equal the records of Weston can be serious, even to the verge of gloom. and Fletcher. But it is reasonably In piping times of peace militarism demonstrated that outdoor exercise,

Queen Alexandra was 63 years old dis winter, an I reckons he'll carry out on Saturday, and doesn't care who dem intentions, too, dat's whad I reckons.'

knows it. Congress opens today, but Ottawa

Ratepayers wonder whether some of really know watt's watt

The Pittsburg Dispatch says that army a skeleton organization in the over one-half the water pumped for ranks, but top-heavy and fully offi- the use of that city is wasted. The Here is the strife, and there below the cered for expansions necessitated for meter system will be adopted, and is just such emergencies. Instead of expected to reduce the daily pumpage A few slow flakes go flying with the will from 105,000,000 to 50,000,000 or 60,-000.000 gallons.

Mr. T. H. Preston, M. P. P., says as would appear the rational thing to that 50 per cent of the children in Ondo, new regiments of volunteers were tario between 8 and 14 years of age created, naturally of inferior efficiency. do not attend school. Mr. Preston has today carrying the silk umbrella that she At the close of the war the regular given the child problem much study army was increased and the new regi- and his figures may be more than a ments officered by men from civil life guess. This is a matter which calls that I borrowed it from Mrs. Trumper."

The Brantford Expositor complains that the consumers of power in that city show a lack of interest in the Nia- you know, and a man does not meet his gara power scheme, and that the prospect of the city getting contracts to a Today there is a cry for both officers bright. In this city, also, the consumers of power are not heard from. The Another fact that goes to make ser- fact is that no one can estimate what

VENUS DE MILO. [The Bohemian Magazine.]

It is questionable whether the real Greek decorative end to an architectural means, possessed the chaste loveliness accredited and men the two grades exist as dis- fied record of true Greek ethnology. But, to see one or two.

tinct and apart as different species, granting such a woman as, say, the Venus with no bond of harmony, but rather de Milo did exist in all her bodily and facial perfection, she would meet with but cold reception at the hands of our critics of femininity today.

Her modern women associates would, I am certain, adjudge the classic lady a frump. Ideals change with the centuries, if nature does not.

THE BEAR AND THE LAMB.

[Toronto Star.] Cy Warman, who was toastmaster at the recent Canadian Camp dinner in New York, has a scheme for blending the polar bear and the Persian lamb. He thinks lamb as naturally as the cannibal takes to the missionary.

SURE TO STRIKE IT.

[Puck.] Explorer-Yes, I have decided to make my dash in an automobile. Reporter-And you think your chances of locating the pole are good? If I get within thousand miles of it, this machine of mine will run into it.

EDUCATED FOR MATRIMONY. [Hearth and Home.]

The hidden object of a girl's education, however much we may deny it to our-selves, is still the old early Victorian notion that a girl is educated, she is taught accomplishments, and taken out into the world with the idea of matrimony and with no other

IN DANGER

[Chicago News.] "Off for a two weeks' prowl in the woods, eh?" said the first guide. "Well, the boys in camp will miss you, Petey." replied the second guide grimly. "I hope this amateur hunter from the city will do the same."

INCOMPATIBLE.

[Chicago News.] Reggy Sapp-Yeas, weally, while I was a New York I spent much of my time in the subway and the river tunnels. Big Miss Tabasco (glancing at clock)-Well-

bores always interest me, you know. er-big bores don't interest me. THE COLD SPARE BED. Clara A. Trask, in New England Farmer.

she be a welcome guest. You will try to make her happy, and you'll give her of your best; You'll tell her all the story of your varied household care.

When you have a friend to visit you, if

And everlastingly you'll prate about your own affairs: whatever else you do, don't heaven's sake, be led To put that helpless wo nan in the

You may tell her of year troubles with your numerous hired girls. And what "she said," and what "I said," till her understanding whirls;

You may talk of the servant question til the setting moon's last gleam. And begin again next morning on heaven's sake, be led

You may tell her of your pains aches, and what the doctor said. ralgia in your head: Of how you poured down bitters, and

put that helpless woman in the cold

till she wishes she were dead.

the cold spare bed! LITHOGRAPHED GLOOM.

[Emporia Gazette.] An Englishman who has been traveling in this country has placed himself on record with the asserton that the Ameri cans are a nation of humorists. It he issued by the Sunday papers, he would reverse that opinion and admit that we

HIS INTENTIONS.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] "Pa, you oughter ax dat young man "Whuffo?"

"I wants to know.

"I kin tell you. His intentions am to

[R. H. Kelley, in New York Sun.] is legislating for the bigger part of the The lash of winter wind cuts keen and deep;

The cloudy sky hangs low, a leaden gray; The air is empty of the hirds-their way

With pent-up violence upon the bay, That, roaring, rises to the giant fray, As on its shattered peace the wild winds sween.

Only the still snow lies, as pure as May Of any wind that wocs. Then I essay To conquer in my heart an inborn thrill That, rising as I strive, will not obey.

THE BORROWED UMBRELLA.

[Chicago Plaindealer.] "George, I saw that Singleton woman borrowed from me at the club card party." "Why didn't you ask her for it? "I was just going to when I remembered

AFFINITIES. [Yonkers Statesman.]

Patience-Has he met his affinity yet? Patrice-I think not. He's a bachelor, offinity usually until long after he's mar-

HIS BAPTISM.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "Have you ever been baptized?" asked

he teacher. "Yes, ma'am," replied little Howard, "T "In St. Mark's."

"And have you ever been baptized, "Yes, ma'am. I was baptized last year.

"Where were you baptized?" "On this arm; but my sister Florence

THE ALARMISTS. [Toronto Star.] The Washington correspondent of the New York Post, referring to the talk of depression in the United States, says: "It may all come down to a question of psy-

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les and Fragments. Van Dyke-Studies in Pictures. Saleeby-Evolution the Master Key. Cornish-Animal Artisans. Mershon—The Passenger Pigeon, Butcher—Some Aspects of Greek Genius. Gulick-The Efficient Life. Kephart-The Book of Camping and

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Weather Figures for Month November

The local weather report for the! 7 nonth of November shows the total rainfall for the month to have been 2.83 inches, as again 2.13 inches for the same month in 1906.

A quarter of an inch of snow fell on the last day of the month, the only 14 snow during November. The highest temperature was 54 on the first day of the month, and the lowest 15, on Nov. 16. Last year the highest was 18 59 and the lowest 21. The temperatures for the month of November, and for the corresponding month of last

year, are given below: -1906.-H. 39. 25 2 50 51 51 - 25 51 36

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LESSONS FROM THE LIFE OF SAMSON IN MANY CHURCHES

Interesting Sermon Preached by Interesting Sermons Preached Rev. Mr. Vining in Talbot Street Church.

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life of Samson, given by Rev. A. J. day by Rev. Ray Smith, of Arthur, Vining at the Talbot Street Baptist Ontario. Church last night. strong position to resist temptation," people on "Handshaking," in which hands of Miss Hearn, and it is said to said Mr. Vining, "and Samson affords he showed the many characteristics be treated with a marvelous daina striking example of the fact. He did to be learned from the manner in tiness. The play is said to be hand-

the civic solons who talk glibly of Of song and silence otherwhere they keep. not resist, though, as he should, and which a person shakes hands with somely mounted, and a capable supdid not make the most of his talents you. and ability. That is something that it is every man's duty to do it. He owes were made at the gatherings of the it to himself. Unfortunately, the De-Sunday school classes by Rev. Mr. lilahs are not all dead yet, and one in Sunday school classes by I the shape of political corruption is Smith and Rev. D. E. Martin. menacing many countries today.Grinding corn is a legitimate business, but the children's choir, under the direcwas a shame for a man with the tion of Mr. R. Pococke, was greatly ability that Samson had to spend his appreciated. time and energy doing such menial work, when he was fitted for things so much better. However, even Samson's strength returned, so there is hope for every man, if he will turn from wrong doing and pursue the right.

FIVE GIRLS TAKE POISON

All Live in the Same House and Try to Die Together-One May Die.

Bristol, Va., Dec. 2.-As a result of all of them were to die together and held. Rev. George E. Booth preached the most to me." This does not mean, by the same means five young women, at both services, taking as his subject of course, that the great English act-Carothers, Kate Douglass and Lucy Negatives of Christianity," and in the She is an omnivorous reader of the Jackson, all residents of the same evening, "Seven Things Christ Taught drama, but before she undertakes any boarding-house, made unsuccessful at- Concerning Hell." tempts to commit suicide late last night by taking bichloride of mercury. One of the girls, Miss Nelson, is still in a precarious condition, and it is believed that she will die. The others evening Rev. Mr. Andrews preached all the modern stars from Duse to the were saved by physicians.

They are all working girls. They appeared together at the supper table and then retired to their rooms. Others in the house were attracted by the audience at St. Andrew's last night ond Mrs. Tanqueray" or "The Notor-She was found rolling in pain on the World." Dr. Ross showed how a man's her life. Of her Magda, too, a Lon-

The discovery of similar conditions ately. There seems to be a suicidal would overcome everything and those in England." mania among the women of Bristol, A possessing it had invariably a higher dozen unsuccessful attempts have standard of living and could face the chology." A free translation of this is that you may bring hard times by talking within the last week. The police be-manner than those who doubted." regards the relations between officers historian, and but a poor reporter, All about hard times, just as people who lieve that there is a regularly organardently believe in ghosts are quite likely ized suicide club here among certain

on Numerous and Timely

"The Events Leading Up to the In the absence of Rev. E. B. Lanceley, Death of Samson" was the subject of who is in Toronto taking part in the the last of a series of sermons on the das Center Church was filled yester-morrow, matinee and evening.

In the evening Mr. Smith preached "It is always easier for one in a a most interesting sermon to young Bunco, a waif, is in the competent

In the afternoon special addresses Jameson Lee Finney in "The Man on A special musical service given by

Liberal Religion.

At the Unitarian Church last night Rev. V. J. Gilpin addressed a large congregation on "What it is to be liberal in religion." Mr. Gilpin spoke of the broader movement that was noticeable in modern life as compared with that of previous generations. This liberality of thought was appar- at the Grand for this or that play of ent and was becoming more and more Mrs. Patrick Campbell's repertoire. The apparent all the time in our literature, role that she has selected, however, for business and commercial life.

Thanksgiving Services.

At the Ottaway Avenue Mission said Mrs. Campbell, upon landing in suicidal pact by the terms of which special Thanksgiving services were America, "to play the roles which mean Corrie Nelson, Minnie Carroll, Olga in the morning, "The Positives and ress will never create any new parts.

> a powerful sermon on "The Second Coming of Christ." Victory of Faith.

hold on the unseen raises him above don critic has said: "If she never playtemptation and gives him a stronger ed any other role, she would still be in the other rooms was made immediand better outlook on life. Faith the greatest actress of our generation

> "Substitute for Saloon." At Colborne Street Methodist Church orders are going to Great Britain.

interesting nature.

with the spirit."

temptations of all kinds.

Rev. R. S. W. Howard, of Christ

urday afternoon and evening was Cole bank here, is justly proud of his copy & Johnson, the well-known colored of the "first edition" of "The Nova comedians, with a strong company The Shoo-Fly Regiment." There were fair houses at both performances. The music in the piece was much above the average, and was very tune ful. There was plenty of good com-34.5 edy interspersed, and there was nothing objectionable. Cole & Johnson

write some pretty songs, but they 28.5 can't sing them. Miss Fannie Wise sang sweetly, and the other roles were taken by capable people. On the whole the show

was worth while. Crocker's Educated Horses.

The Toronto World says: The bill rovided by Prof. Crocker at the Grand this week is an exceptionally good one, both from an entertaining and ed. a Cotton Belt train. It is said that trained horses, ponies, donkeys and tween rival lumber companies. a degree of mental development that hands of a receiver appointed by the is considered little short of marvelous. court. These clever animals will appear in London at the Grand tonight and to-

"No Mother to Guide Her." "No Mother to Guide Her" comes to

porting company is promised.

the Box." Men and women who are known as "good laughters" are never undesirab e citizens. The man or woman who, seldom, if ever, smiles, as a rule has few friends. The majority of people like to laugh, particularly when they go to the theater. It is needless to say that they will have this opportunity when Jameson Lee Finney is seen at the Grand next Saturday, matinee and evening, in the high-class and popular

comedy, "The Man on the Box." Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

Many requests have been received this city is one of the four with which her name will always be identified. "I have earned the right, I think,"

new production she must find a role At the Memorial Church special which appeals to her temperamentall prayers were offered for the success and logically. Her two great Pinero lesser lights of provincial stock companies; but London will have none of them. Mrs. Campbell, if she chose, could emulate the example of the late Rev. Dr. Ross addressed a large Joseph Jefferson and play "The Secwas baptized on her leg, just above the groans in the room of Miss Nelson. on "The Victory of Faith Over the lous Mrs. Ebsmith," for the rest of

> been made by young women and girls troubles of life in a more unflinching tures, steam and other engines, locomotives, electrical machinery and agri- remedy. I would recommend it to all cultural implements, but most of the

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Scotia Mr. Malott drew an impressive picture of the evils that drink had brought about all over the world, not only in modern times but in ancient throughout Canada for days as well. He spoke of the different remedies that had been invented to try and break drunkards from the habit. All had been unsuccessful, and and su the only sure and certain cure was to August, 1832, it received its charter be filled with the spirit of God which and started business. This year th would give any man strength to resist Help the Troubled

so by the publication of a journal Church, announced some time ago called "The Nova Scotian," which will that if any members of his congrega- in future make its appearance quartion who were perplexed would write ter yearly. and ask him regarding the things that The journal will be devoted to the were bothering them he would be interests of the members of the staff pleased to answer them. Last night of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Officers Mr. Howard read a number of ques- of the bank and other prominent stus which had been received by him dents of economic subjects will conand his replies to them were of a most tribute to its pages. It will contain notes on the social life of members of the staff and will keep them posted as to the transfers of their fellow-em-

post, and they have most fittingly don

"The Nova Scotian" is the work of the bank's printing establishment, and a credit to the bank, as its halfne work and printing are beautifully

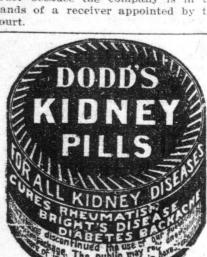
Mr. C. M. Manning, the manager of the local branch, who has done s The attraction at the Grand on Sat- much to increase the business of the

COURT WIPES OUT A TOWN

Result of Triple Assassination-Orders

Industries Closed. Clio, Ark, Nov. 29 .- Clio, the home of 300 lumbermill employes and their families, is to be depopulated as the result of an order issued by Judge Elliott of Little Rock, which grew out of the triple assassination here Monday of Clarence L. Bush. Thomas Gadfrey and A. R. McEwen. These men were shot down as they stepped from

ucational point of view. The troupe of the killing resulted from a feud bemules go through a programme that Judge Elliott has ordered the mills differs greatly from those of similar of the Bluff City Lumber Company exhibitions. The animals march, play closed and all the employes discharged. on musical instruments, and act music. The court has the power to make this dramas, and in many other ways show order because the company is in the



WATCH THE STOMACH.

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE

If you have either variable appetite, a faint gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach, unsatisfied hunger, a loathing of food, rising and souring of food, a painful load at the pit of the stomach, choking sensations in the throat, headache

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constipated bowls with alternate diarrhea, are you gloomy and miserable?

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conversation into the channel

Dr. Anthony asked gravely:

darkness and gloom again."

ghost before you went away?"

she replied.

the departing bride.

wintry smile

so any more."

was relieved.

able disappointment.

She shook her head with a slight,

you have got me into too many

scrapes in the past, and now I have

promised mamma that I will never do

his shoulder, regarded her with palp-

"Oh, Aline, do come!" he said. "Do

you remember last winter what glor-

EXPERIENCE

Irene, Ills., Aug. 7.—"I always praise

the bridge that carries me over safe"

are the words of J. Dimick Taylor,

the great American evangelist, whose home is in Irene. While in Nova

Scotia last winter I needed medicine

and used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They

helped me wonderfully and I recom-

mended them to others. I send this

testimonial because your remedy will

work directly on the kidneys, and

cures the urinal disorders that often

give pain to the man and woman af-

fected with kidney trouble. I have

ilton's Mandrake and Butternut Pills.

Island that was suffering in the most

horrible way and in a few hours he

When a minister like Mr. Taylor

yond the ordinary. For diseases of

ane was anxious to find out if who had made her blush in the church) He watched his chance, and when the at least, all that was known of the

"I saw one person who was so handsome and distinguished-looking that my curiosity was awakened. One but late my own experience," he said. seldom sees such a fine-looking man. rail. Perhaps you noticed him, Mr. not even be surprised."

"Yes, I did; and the more particularly because I was surprised to see him there," Mr. Rodney answered. "It was our unsocial neighbor, Mr. Oran

"Mr. Delaney!" The detective started and glanced furtively at Aline. He saw that she had turned her head on the pavement to smoke my cigar. I swered edge fluttered with the quick beat of ceded from one of the denizens of says yes?"

public gathering or church for several me, and I found myself in front of De- not without its charms. years before," continued Mr. Rodney, laney House." cluses I ever heard of. His presence everyone uttered some exclamation or be skimming the glittering ice with her in the church must have been intend- another except Aline. She alone took light, swift feet, and feeling the rush ed as a special mark of respect and no part in the conversation. She had of the cold, sweet breeze against the

"No matter. He is our next-door with strangely nervous hands.

neighbor. I have no doubt but he attended the wedding out of respect to ed?" he asked himself. "The most of come, too, won't you?" persisted Max,

"For my part, I cannot imagine how -why not Miss Rodney? Her sex is he ever found out about the marri- not usually deficient in curiosity." Delaney does not marry and give his more highly favored than we have. In had been having a crying spell over grand old house a mistress. She would all the years since we came to Chesthe loss of her elder daughter. lead society in Chester—that is, if she ter we have never heard the reputed She had caught Aline's words would condescend so far, which is not ghost." likely, the Delaneys being proverbially

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and I'm sure mamma would not care.' "I cannot go, Max," Aline answered sadiy, "Please do not tease me, there's a good boy." The light-hearted boy went up to

her and pulled away the white hands he that half-shielded the pale, pretty wished, listened eagerly, just throwing face. He was too young and thoughtwas acquainted with the stranger in a word here and there until he had less to know much of the sorrow that elicited all that there was to tell, or, had come to Aline.

"Aline, what has come over you?" family were discussing the crowd that taciturn master of Delaney House. To he said. "It used to be that I would had filled the church, he said, care- that part which related to the alleged rather you came out with me for a ghosts that haunted Delaney House he lark than any fellow I knew. But ever listened with a great deal of interest. since you were lost and came back "Since you have named it, I will re- you have changed. Why is it?" "It is nothing, Max, only that mam-

"Last night I supposed you would ma thinks I am getting too old to be He stood on the left of the chancel laugh at it. Now I see that you will your childish playmate any longer," Aline answered with a forced smile. "What is it?" they asked him, in "Bosh! Is that all? Why, there's lots

"It is only that I heard the ghost of this morning. You need not be a child- is but a young man, kept his stealthy Delaney House last night," he replied. ish playmate this time. There are lots assailants at bay for some time, till "You heard it?" they echoed, and of older people to keep you company. they finally overpowered him, leaving Say, will you come?" "I cannot. I would not go among with their daggers.

those people for anything," she an- At the Granatello di Portici Prison "It was last night when I went out away abruptly, but the side of her strolled down the street a little way, "I don't see why. You can skate was flung into a big cell full of crimicheek that was visible, was crimson, and was suddenly brought to a dead better than any of them. You are just nals, among whom chanced to be a

hades. I paused and looked up, for the "Not even then!" she answered, half "I have not seen Mr. Delaney at any sound seemed to float in the air above hesitatingly, for the proposal was

'He is one of the most inveterate re- Everyone was deeply interested - sports returned to her. She longed to not even looked around. She sat by cheeks that had grown pale and thin But, papa, we have none of us the the reading-lamp and was looking into in the months while she had been hidleast acquaintance with him," said the a book, but Mr. Lane saw that she was ing herself sensitively within doors turning its leaves quite at random and from the sneers and frowns of those who had traduced her so bitterly.

people would be interested in my story unwilling to yield the point. "Mamma will not go," replied Aline. The door opened, and Mrs. Rodney age," said Mrs. Rodney. "He never And you really heard the ghost, came suddenly into the room. She had Camoraa convict rivals fought a duel goes out, and no one is ever seen go- Mr. Lane?" cried Effie, with awe- a lugubrious look on her face and her with knives in a prison courtyard each ing in. It is quite too bad that Mr. struck eyes. "Well, you have been eyelids were pink from weeping. She

now looked inquiringly into her pale trial in connection with the Cuccoli "That is because you are so widely face. But eager Max forestalled the murders, was examined by a magiseparated from the house by the beau-question that trembled on her lips. Mr. Lane having adroitly turned the tiful grounds," said Mr. Lane. "Now, "Mamma, I want you and Aline to a window and attempted to commit

at the first sound it was repeated in a the skating. Will you come?" louder and even more blood-curdling Mrs. Rodney looked at Aline's pale. At Vietro, a seaside town near Savoice than before, and a flash of light cheeks and heavy eyes, and her first lerno, an officer of Carabinieri flamed gleamed through the shutters for an resolve to negative the proposal died Liguori was brutally murdered in instant, then faded into Cimmerian on her lips. She saw the girl was Camorrists while entering a tavern fading and drooping in her enforced where they were holding a secret "Do you hear that, Aline?" cried lit- seclusion.

tle Max. "Oh, don't you wish that you "Should you like to go, my dear" had heard it? Do you remember how she asked. we used to talk about the Delaney "With you, mamma," Aline answer-

ed, wistfully strained voice, without turning to- while. Wrap yourself up warmly, my ward the little social group gathered dear, and Max shall get your skates

"I was puzzled and alarmed when I Aline ran up to her room, full of eard that sound last night. I thought pleasurable anticipation, for she was perhaps Delaney had a crazy wife or an expert skater, and always enjoyed at present apparently infested with sister. I had not heard about the ghost being on the ice. A girlish impulse some very bold thieves. On Monday then, said Mr. Lane. prompted her to make herself as dark, curling hair loosely over her "No? And are there no females res- shoulders, and donned a dark-red her return she was startled to find ident in his house?" inquired the de- cashmere trimmed with silvery fur, a warm, wadded jacket of red, and a "I have heard that there is a solitary jaunty fur cap having a little bird floors, and thoroughly ransacked. A housekeeper, but I have not seen her," perched on one side. Then she sallied pocketbook, which had been in one of forth with Max and Mrs. Rodney, who "It was, then, really a ghost that I was so warmly wrapped up in cloth and loose change to the amount of heard," said Mr. Lane. "I am surprised. and fur and thick veils that barely the \$1 50, was found on the floor, but the I did not really believe in the exist- tip of her aristocratic-looking nose robber in his hurry had overlooked ence of spirits in this practical nine- was visible to the beholder.

They had a bracing walk of half a No one made him any direct answer. mile in the cool, fresh air of the clear, It is true that a vein of superstition wintry morning, and then the river runs through most people even in this burst upon their view like a sheen of till had been broken into and 24 cents enlightened age. The Rodneys had silver, dotted about with merry youths in coppers taken. On Friday night of heard so much about the Delaney and maidens who were sliding merrily the week previous several residences water board is engaged in trying to ghost that they hardly questioned the about over the crystal expanse without veracity of the story. And yet they a thought of danger.

Lane. It was just possible that he friends and companions, with whom fruit having been taken. might turn the story into ridicule. He she had been a prime favorite until appeared to be very hard and practithat mysterious trouble fell upon her. iting friends in Hamilton. cal, without any romantic weaknesses. Her heart warmed to them as she saw So the story drifted into other chan- the smiling, familiar faces and heard els, and Mr. Lane made no effort to their merry voices. A longing came week. prevent it, having learned all that was over her to be friends with them again to be told on the subject. He quietly -to touch their hands, to hear their stored away all that he had heard in voices talking to her in the old friend-

his mind, and no one had any idea ly, familiar way. Everything was so that he was specially interested in De- gay, so merry, so unceremonious, she laney House and its strange master. half-hoped they would relent and wel-In a little while the time for the come her to her old place among them. parting come. Dr. Anthony and his Poor Aline! The light came into her bride were to have a little bridal tour violet eyes, the rich color flushed her south. They went away, followed by cheeks at the thought. She looked

wishes, symbolized by a lavish shower shore and the river as she came up. old friends, give her one friendly clasp London will supply the music.

"Aline, will you come down to the of the hand? Vain thought, vain hope? As they river and skate this morning? The ice saw her coming among them with her the demand. seams finished with machine stitching. is ten inches thick and as smooth as eager, expectant fact and her winning cold, averted looks and scarcely strained sneers. In a moment she upon his duties. "Do not tempt me, Max," she said, Max, in a spot where only a moment

ago more than a score of people had has returned home. been. They had tacitly deserted and ignored her. That strange sense of power commission, was here Friday, ticable for us to go? These are The handsome, rosy-cheeked boy, the sensitive heart came over her now. reference to the debenture bylaw nedeal with. Fifty-five per cent of with the skates slung carelessly over Something like a strangling gasp came from her lips, and then she sut them tribution line for this town. movement that was almost defiance.In her heart she was saying bitterly: NOTED EVANGELIST'S

> To Be Continued. BROKE THROUGH ICE

their cruel slanders.

Young Couple Meet Tragic Fate While on Hunting Expedition.

Colebrook, N. H., Nov. 30.-Charles P. Heath, son of a physician at Wakethe daughter of a Wilton, N. H., physician, were drowned in Big Diamond Pond, ten miles from here yesterday day from Bouston's camp, on the shores of the pond. Heath, who was 24 years of age, and Miss Hatch, aged comes forth in praise of Dr. Hamilton's 26, started on a hunting trip yester-

They were tracked across the ice on the kidneys, bladder, liver and stom- Big Diamond Pond, and at a place ach they have no equal. Easy to take, where the ice was very thin their hats very mild, sure to cure, 25 cents per were found. It is thought they broke through the ice and were drowned.

ious fun we had on the river? And now it is smoother and better than it was then. I know you would like it, IN DEATH GRIP

Tragedies of Dread Societies Are Coming To Light Thick and Fast.

Rome, Nov. 30.—Camorra tragedies succeed one another thick and fast in

the Neapolitan provinces. Sansonetto, the Camorra chief of the Province of Bari, was waylaid and mortally wounded by a band of defeatand lots of grown people on the river ed rival candidates. Sansonetto, who

like a rose. She was holding her satin stop by the sound of a long, ringing like a bird," he said. "I say, sister, I leading Naples Camorrist named Pefan against her breast, and its plumed shriek, fearful enough to have pro- shall ask mamma. Will you go if she tronio. In the Italian lowlands the Camorrist leaders still retain distatorincarcerated in the common prison. On acy of jurisdiction with Petronio. As the quarrel waxed warmer Petronio suddenly unsheated a stiletto and slashed mercilessly at the face of his foe, cutting off flesh from both cheeks. The other prisoners quickly formed into party groups to exterminate each

Military had to be summoned to quell the riot, and an inquiry has been ordered to discover how Petronio was

Yesterday Antonio Parlait, one o heard it twice, for when I looked up come down to the river with me for suicide by cutting his throat with the broken glass.

ROBBERIES IN ST. MARYS

Residences Ransacked-A Meat Stall Robbed-Hunters' Trophies.

due, Queen street, was entered that all the bureau and other drawers had been taken out, placed on the the drawers, and containing a \$10 bill the bill, and only took the change. On Tuesday morning Mr. Joseph Dagg, who runs a meat stall in the market basement, discovered that his money

Joseph Beavers, Water street, is vis-John O'Connor, printer, London, was of London large storage reservoirs. home on a visit to his parents this

nan and Wal Sinkins, of East Nissouri, one and two, respectively.

The Sons of Scotland, Highland Mary Camp, will celebrate their pat- generations. tears and regrets, and a score of good wistfully at the groups that dotted the ron saint's natal day by a supper and dance on Monday evening, Dec. 2, in the opera house. There will be vocal board, told a reporter last night that pectation. Would anyone speak to and instrumental selections, readings, the matter was receiving the very her? Would any one of all these, her etc., and the Tony Vita Orchestra of earnest attention of the board. "At

> newly-appointed electrician for the communication, the Thames valley local electric light works, has entered may have a population of 2,000,000.

through Southern Michigan, recently, for a supply? Shall we have to go

oneliness in crowds so often felt by conferring with the town council in some of the questions we have to

It is reported that the subway which is being constructed under the G. T. tightly together, and held her small R. for the St. Marys and Western Onhead high, with a proud, staglike tario Railway, near the Horseshoe "They may scorn me as they will, but stone quarry, is being built of reinthey shall not crush me! I have done forced concrete, and that \$3,000 worth no wrong, and in time I shall live down of steel has been used in its construcbeen required during the building of

> day evening, Dec. 6, in the town hall, Cathedral. It had been found that to discuss the "wood specialties" by- water not altogether pure became law. Mr. Doolittle and Dr. Moyer, of pure by natural action after storage Preston, will address the citizens. Robert Hicks, coal and lumber deal-

> er, of Peterboro, was a visitor here, don at the present moment," said this week. Mr. Hicks was in business Mr. Easton, "enough water to last for here a few years ago.

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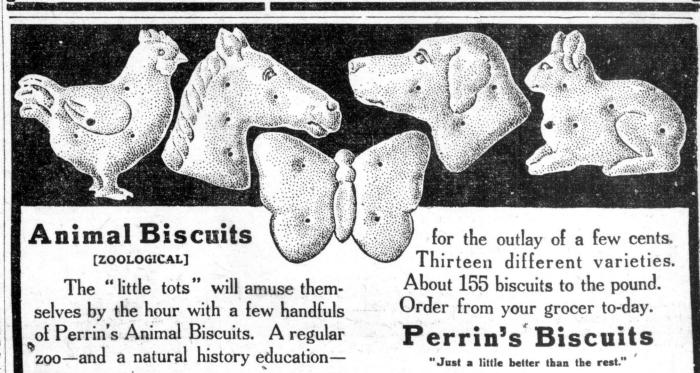
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LONDON'S POPULATION

Expected To Be Sixteen Millions Within Fifty Years.

in the north ward were tried, but only solve the great problem of London's one place is reported to have suffered water supply, fifty years hence, when did not care about confessing it to Mr. Many of them were Aline's old loss, several glass cans of preserved the population within its area will be more than doubled as a step towards the solution of the problem the board is now erecting in various parts

The experts of the water board calculate that by 1916 the population The St. Marys hunters who pitched of London will be 8,000,000. and that their tent on the Pickle River, Parry by the year 1960 it will be 16,000,000. Sound district, brought home a num- Whence is to come the unpolluted ber of deer. James Smith, of Cherry water to supply that vast aggrega-Grove, West Nissouri, one; Archie tion of human beings? That is the cessary for the present authorities

present," he said. "London's water, Hay has declined in price in this comes principally from the Thames, district, the supply being more than taken out between Hampton and Staines. It is possible that with the W. S. Reynolds, of Mitchell, the increase of people and new means of

"Will it then be possible to draw George Hendrie, who took a trip upon that necessarily polluted water further up the river for it? If so, Mr. Richards, of the hydro-electric how far up the river will it be praccessary to provide funds for the dis- our water comes from the Thames about 20 per cent from the Lea, and something under 30 per cent is pumped from wells."

The suggested solution of the problem of the future, continued Mr. Easton, was to secure water from the rivers at flood times and store it. Altion. A large quantity of lumber has ready great reservoirs were being provided, reservoirs which would contain more water than the cubic A public meeting will be held Fri- space of the interior of St. Paul's for a few weeks.

"There is actually stored in Lon-

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Mail and Empire. Road Conditions Carefully Before Sending Answers N.B.-This competition closes December 9th.



MOTHER'S HISTORY IS UNEARTHED

Lindsay Kidnapping-Cannot Find Little Girl.

Lindsay, Nov. 30. - The correct story of the abduction of an adopted ing the contention that the Nova the past week found such a confident child, 71/2 years old, by her mother, Scotia shareholders of the York Loan feeling in banking circles and at the as related by Mr. John B. Marion, of Company should be considered cred. United States treasury that the finan-Lindsay, who is now in Montreal trying to regain possession of the child, varies so much from those already published that it would not be amiss to recapitulate the facts. The child, whose mother is a Montreal woman, holders raises the important legal was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Marion some three years ago, and has since been brought up by them as their own daughter. On Thursday of last week the mother, who is known in Montreal by various names, though on an interpretation of the B. N. A. accomplished, the actual issues of new her name by marriage is May A. act. Marois, went to Lindsay under the name of Mrs. L. Conroy, and succeed-She took a roundabout route and reached Montreal with the little girl. Mr. Marion went to Montreal on Friday night, where Chief of Detectives Carpenter had been made cognizant of the main facts by Chief Vincent. of Lindsay. The detectives were unsuccessful in their efforts to locate sufficient to make them believe that the same position as those in Nova currency payments are resumed by the sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Smith, Mitchell. dian for a young girl. Every clue of the provinces the company had se- normal course. has been followed up. Visits have cured a license to do business. been made by the detectives to par-

Ontario, being signed by himself and do business here. his wife, as well as by Mrs. Marois. raise the girl that she consented to authority to do business here. the adoption by the Marions.

ing on.

Mrs. Marois was a Roman Catholic. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Lindsay. It different stock. was especially stipulated in the conup as a member of the Anglican covering the operations of such com- will be necessary to go much farther Church, the same as its foster parents, panies. who were to be free to exercise the little girl as though she were their F. Mather, deputy provincial secreown child, Mrs. Marois binding herself tary, will be examined regarding the not to interfere with the child at all, registration of the company in Nova providing that all inquiries respecting Scotia. the child were answered.

Mr. Marion says this contract has been faithfully fulfilled until Thursday. of last week, Mrs. Marois not interfering with them at all, and the child, President Turns Off the Lights and Dorothy, had grown to love its foster parents as her own, and was happy in her home.

On Thursday Dorothy was taken Marion that he had seen a woman to the grounds. and child answering to the descrip-Vincent, of Lindsay, has been in employes and officials. Marois.

informed Mr. J. B. Marion that the financial statement. solicitor employed by Mrs. Marois At midnight President Tucker turn- while the return made at 58 Finchley had said that he had advised his ed off the lights, and the big fair was road reads: "Thomas C. Druce, 62, Donates Magnificent Estate on Staten client to give herself up at once closed. Its future is problematical, furniture, upholsterer, warehouseman, providing that the trial would take Receivers may be asked to keep the born Witney, Oxfordshire. Wife, Anplace in the Province of Quebec, but exposition intact and in readiness for nie Druce, 36. Two daughters, Flor-In any case she would give herself another year on a prospective sale as ence Maria, 11, and Bertha Marian, 6." up to the police within the next few a whole of all the property.

AFTER THE PROXIES

Harriman Making Desperate Efforts to Defeat Stuyvesant Fish.

New York, Nov. 30 .- An appeal for proxies to be used for the purpose of preventing the re-election of Stuyvesant Fish to the directorate of the Illinois Central Railroad Company is made to stockholders of that company in a letter signed by Charles A. Peabody, president of the road, and the following directors: Charles A. Peabody, Robert Walton Goelet, John W. Auchincless, Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. Hackstaff.

directors are unwilling to submit any officially represented at the wedding taglias' home, 41 Chatham street, yeslonger to what are characterized as and to send a present. But on reflecterday. Only the failure of the fuse prompted by our refusal to elect him bad impression in France, so he abanpresident of the company last year." Charges against Mr. Fish's management of the property during his incumbency of the presidency are made: Orleans might not feel slighted he in-

Central Railroad Company, Mr. Fish han. The wedding present, instead of member of the firm of Joseph Batta-

Mr. Harriman and perpetuating the the Duke of Orleans received it he in and cross bones, and demanding him to divert attention from the 'bad emcago and Alton disclosures, and his decided that the list of the wedding Pittsburg. In none of the letters has against 24,000 for France. inence' he attained through the Chi-Investments' for the Union Pacific, as presents should not be communicated there been any date or place mentionshown by the interstate commerce commission's report, No. 943, by striving to throw mud at me, he has misjudged the intelligence of the stockholders of the Idinois Central."

Opium imports into China increased with those of 1906, show an increase death only by paying \$10,000. from 6,922,667 pounds in 1905, to 7,- of \$319,070. The increase was in 215,600 pounds in 1906, and it is stated cheese, gloves, lace and velvet ribbons. that the use of native opium also The canals at Sautt Ste. Maire, Forsyth, a Welshman, 23 years of age, showed a general increase, while showed eastbound movement reaching who came here as a Barnardo boy, per cent duty, have grown larger, al- 7.033,626 net tons, as compared with some years ago, was found dead in the

and philanthropist, of Paris, who re- second. cently died, left a will in which he disposed of \$13,000,000, giving \$5,000,-000 to the Pasteur Institute.

YORK LOAN CASE U.S. MONEY SOON

Claims of the Shareholders Down East.

Halifax, Nov. 30 .- Evidence regardtheir claims settled in full, was heard before A. E. Bastedo, a commissioner appointed by the referee who is wind-

ing up this company, question as to whether a company chartered by a Provincial Government can do business outside of the Province in which it was chartered. This

"One effect of this suit." C. A. Mased in getting possession of the child. holders told the reporter last night, been vindicated. "has been to drive companies seeking incorporation to Ottawa, owing to this uncertainty about the scope of Provincial charters.

In Same Position.

Mr. Masten said all the shareholders of the York Loan Company out-

The Nova Scotia shareholders conties living in Alexander, De Liste, tended that the company never se- very favorable to the resumption of Bordeaux, Atwater, Richilleu, Guy, cured authority to do business here, cash payments by the banks as soon ford, where he purposes taking a Monique and St. James streets, in and this is the principal reason why as the December pay-rolls have been course in the Central Business Col-Montreal, and the search is still go- the commissioner was sent here to disposed of. Some banks not in cen- lege. Mr. Marion states that he and his was taken up first, as it will be much such a high proportion as 40 or 50 pied the pulpit of the Methodist cember, 1904, the regular papers, acording to the law of the Province of that the company had no authority to

Claimed Authority.

the papers on account of his having shareholder in the company, testified reserves by over \$1,000,000. With gold Thursday evening. The Hruby Brothers left the mother two years previously, that the agent of the company repreand it was owing to her inability to sented to them that the company had

while the Marions are members of St. employed in securing purchasers of sight to the amount of perhaps \$40, - public libraries, and Mr. Norman Gurd, accord with Lord Avebury's opinion, A. A. McKay, barrister, gave expert cy of about \$185,000,000 within the last

J. J. Ritchie will be examined along same discretion in bringing up the the same lines as Mr. McKay, and F.

JAMESTOWN FAIR ENDS

Closes Big Exposition.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 30.—Bright sunaway by her mother from the Fran- shine, with the haze of Indian sumcis street school, hastily driven by mer lingering over the landscape, Census Board Found Establishing Parcab to the G. T. R. station, and since greeted the closing day of the Jamesthat time the child has not been seen. town Exposition, and the attractive A citizen of Lindsay in formed Mr. programme has drawn a great crowd

Montreal the last few days, and as a This evening in the auditorium, result of his inquiries has learned President Tucker delivered a speech, much of the antecedents of Mrs. reviewing the exposition, and setting forth its hardships and its successes, Harcourt House reads: "Scott Port-On Monday last Chief Carpenter and Director-General Martin issued a

CHARY OF WOUNDING FRANCE ther was Thomas Druce, of Witney, of St. Francis, which conducts an in

Kaiser Very Diplomatic in Dealing With the Orleans Marriage.

London, Dec. 1.—The reason of the Black Hand Gang Almost "Get" recent visit of Prince von Radolin, the German ambassador at Paris, to the Duke de Rohan. Royalist deputy from Morbihan, has just leaked out.

J. Astor, E. H. Harriman and A. G. of the betrothal of the Princess Louise which a long fuse had been attached, eral hundred bathing houses for the of Orleans to the Infante Charles of and the end of it lighted, was dis-The document sets forth that these Bourbon his first impulse was to be covered on the porch of Joseph Bat-Fish's unjustifiable attacks, tion he decided that this might give a to burn properly prevented an ex- property has lain idle and unused. doned the idea.

The Kaiser was represented unoffi-When shown the circular issued by structed Prince von Radolin to go and being taken by the Kaiser's represent- glia & Bro., wholesale dealers in fruit. This vicious attempt to get proxies ative, was dispatched in an ordinary During the last two months, Battaglia to the press.

mile in this country is 17, while in man had been seized with an epileptic England it is 480. England it is 480.

IN NOVA SCOTIA DRUG ON MARKET

Montreal Detectives Are Busy in Evidence Being Taken as to the \$185,000,000 in New Currency Within the Last Few Weeks in the States.

Washington, Dec. 1.-The close of itors of the company, and thus have cial situation of the country would soon resume its normal state.

The intervention of the Government, by which it was proposed to issue This suit of the Nova Scotia share- \$150,000,000 in new securities, accomplished the purpose anticipated by President Roosevelt and Secretary two months' visit with relatives here. Cortelyou in demonstrating the ability of the treasury to relieve disturbed is a very broad question and will rest conditions. The business having been friends over Sunday. was proposed. It is felt at the treasury

be for the full \$50,000,000, but the ter, Mrs. Lewis, in Burford. issues of one-year treasury certificates will not greatly exceed \$25,000,000. It Watford station for the past five is probable, also, that the issuance of years, has tendered his resignation, new bank note circulation will fall having taken an interest in the Watconsiderably within some of the earlier ford wire works. the woman is an undesirable custo- Scotia on that question, but in some banks and exchanges resume their

The information reaching Secretary Cortelyou and Comptroller Ridgely is ford visitor this week. take evidence. The Neva Scotia case tral reserve cities are holding cash to

statement of the New York clearing house banks on Saturday, with an actual increase of nearly \$27,000,000 in Wallaceburg Lyceum course of entertainimports aggregating \$85,000,000, in- Quintet delighted the large audience. cluding what is on the way, with new!

in swelling the circulation. that money will become a drug in the

market within a short time. The manner in which the national are in town. Mr. Newton was called home very gratifying to Comptroller Ridge- mother. much above the average of normal Church it was decided to hold a series of times. This is in striking contrast evangelistic services, commencing the first with conditions in 1893, when more than 160 suspensions occurred at the height of the panic.

DRUCE NOT PORTLAND

entage and Birthplace.

London, Dec. 1 .- It is stated that It is a day of partings and fare- documentary evidence has been disat Montreal Junction, on wells among thousands of exhibitors, covered officially establishing the sep-Friday morning of last week. Chief concessionaires, state building hosts, arate identities of "T. C." Druce and the Duke of Portland.

The census returns for 1861 have been searched, with the result that It land, 61, unmarried, born London,

Lloyd's Weekly claims official au-Director-General Martin today au- thority for stating that the above par- dent of the Bethlehem Steel Company, thorized a statement showing the total ticulars are contained in documents intends to give away his property, attendance at the exposition since the which have never left the registrar- Richmond Beach, in Staten Island, on opening, April 26, to have been about general's custody at Somerset House the Raritan Bay, to some charitable 2,800,000, of which about 1,500,000 were and that there is no reason to doubt institution within a few days. He adtheir accuracy. There is every reason mitted it last night. It was rumored for believing that "T. C." Druce's fa- on Staten Island that the Sisterhood who in 1785 married Rebecca Jack- stitution for crippled children, is to

A MARKED MAN

Pittsburg Millionaire.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 30.—Dynamite plosion to blow not only the one house into atoms, but several others in the neighborhood. It is supposed to have cially, and in order that the Duke of been the work of Black Hand mem-

of the tribute was to be made. Two

DIES IN A FIT.

though the total volume reported is in-significant.

5,725,508 net tons in June, 1906, grain, flour and wheat forming the bulk of Ontario street, this morning. The Daniel Osiris, the Jewish banker the increase, with iron ore a close and philanthropist, of Paris, who resently died, left a will in which he lisposed of \$13,000,000, giving \$5,000,
in and wheat forming the bulk of Ontario street, this merning. The landlady, Mrs. Robert Stevens, heard him fall, and breaking open the door she found Forsyth dead. The young get your money back if not ratisfied. Soc, at all man had been seized with an epileptic

JOTTINGS FROM

Alvinston, Nov. 29.—Mesers. Fred Pavey and Dougaid Livingston have arrived home from the Northwest, where they spent the past three months.

past three months.

Mrs. John Hayne, of Brigden, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Harkness, of this place.

Mrs. Kate McLachlan and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. McLachlan's father, Mr. William Maddock, of Welman's father, Mr. William Maddock, of

Mr. F. A. G. Gordon, manager of the Molsons Bank, Trenton, spent Saturday and Sunday with Alvinston friends.

Mrs. D. Soper attended the wedding of her cousin at Courtland, Ont., on Wed-Bert Piper, of Detroit, is home for a couple of weeks' holidays. WATFORD.

Watford, Nov. 29. - Mr. Ira Clarke has left for Seattle, Wash., after a Mr. W. Cook, Toronto, is the guest of his brother, H. A. Cook, this week. K. Henry, London, visited Watford

J. W. Auld, Denver, Col., spent a few securities will be only about half what days here recently visiting relatives. Mrs. (Dr.) Tennent, of London, is ten. counsel for the Nova Scotia share- that the wisdom of the new policy has the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. E.

Mrs Havburst is visiting her daugh-Mr. D. O'Neil, G. T. R. agent at the

attempts, because of the abundance of Miss Florence McLeay returned rethe woman, but they have learned side of the Province of Ontario are in currency which will be available when cently from an extended visit to her Miss Clara Morgan, Strathroy, is visiting at her home here.

A. Nugent, Belleville. was a Wat-Paul S. Kingston has left for Strat-

Rev. Mr. Conway, Kerwood, occu-

WALLACEBURG.

Wallaceburg, Nov. 30.-The second of the The father of the child did not sign A. E. Skinner and Charles Blackie, cash and its reduction of the deficit in ments was given in the opera house on The new Carnegie library has been combank note circulation already taken to pleted, and will be formally opened on a central institution, and would be Charles McCulloch, agent of the the about of \$60,000,000 within the past Tuesday, Dec. 3. In the evening addresses sorry to see one established in Americompany in Halifax, told of the means month, and additional circulation in will be given by Mr. Leavitt, inspector of ca. Mr. Carnegie expresses himself in 000,000, making a total of new curren- president of the Ontario Library Associa- and adds: "All we need is elasticity in tion. The popular Imperial Orchestra tract that the child was to be brought testimony about the Nova Scotia laws few weeks, it is not believed that it will furnish the musical part of the programme.

Anniversary services will be held in the Baptist Church here on Sunday, Dec. 8. upon such issues a high rate of in-On the contrary, it is anticipated Rev. S. J. Farmer, a former pastor, will terest." occupy the pulpit. Bernice Newton and wife, of Toronto

banks have stood the strain has been because of the serious illness of his ly. Less than a dozen failures have At a recent meeting of the quarterly occurred since Oct. 1, which is not and trustee boards of the Methodist

> Sunday in January. The pastor, Rev. T. W. Cosens, will take charge. The Fraser Canning Company are pre paring to can apples. Mrs. Alex. McKelvey's new house on

Nelson street received the finishing touches from the contractors this week. Basil Burgess has returned from a busi ness trip to Toronto. Mrs. W. N. Ayres, of Lorain, Ohio, has

been visiting relatives in town. New machinery is being installed at the flax mill. Miss Della Gibb is spending a few days with relatives in Wilkesport. W. Colwell, the jeweler, has moved into

the store recently vacated by J. A. Burgess

SCHWAB'S FINE GIFT FOR LITTLE CRIPPLES

Island to Charitable Ends.

New York, Nov. 30 .- The Times today says: Charles M. Schwab, presireceive Mr. Schwab's gift. The steel man declined to say last night to

whom the beach would be given. Richmond Beach covers 61 acres of upland, and includes 56 acres more of waterfront. Mr. Schwab bought the property several years ago, intending it as a free resort for the poor children of Manhattan. He built five 2½-story frame buildings on the prop-When the German Emperor heard encased in a piece of lead pipe, to erty, and erected two piers and sevuse of his small guests.

At the time of the upheaval in steel trust affairs, Mr. Schwab suddenly abondoned the project. Since then the

Anthracite coal shipments over th various coal roads in June amounted to 5,944,000 tons, an increase compared with June last year of 268,000 tons. Battaglia is one of the wealthiest In the six months of the year 1907 certain other directors of the Illinois explain the matter to the Duke de Ro- Italians in this city. He is the senior to date anthracite tonnage has been 32,884,000, a gain over last year of 7.499.000 tons.

Consul General Richard Guenther, for the avowed purpose of re-electing car to Wood Norton. When, however, has received letters bearing the skull of Frankfort, reports that Germany produced 22,000 automobiles in 1906; Union Pacific control of the Illinois tuen was divided between gratitude to deliver \$10,000 to an agent of the United States, 58,000; France, 55,-Central is, in fact, a confession of de- for the delicate attention and fear lest society. There have been ten of these 900; England, 27,000; Italy, 18,000, feat. If it be Mr. Harriman's purpose it would provoke comment in France. communications and they have been and Belgium 12,000. In 1902 the United In order to settle the difficulty he sent from New York, Buffalo and States produced only 214 machines,

Baron Kikuchi, a Japanese statesed as to when or where the delivery man, in an address in London recently, declared that in his judgment the Consul W. H. Hunt reports that the letters from New York told him he Japanese ought to make English their declared exports to the United States was a marked man, that he had in- language to the exclusion of the nafrom St. Etienne, France, for the first curred the enmity of the Black Hand tive tongue, and a writer in the Yoquarter of the present year, compared Society, and that he could escape kohama paper, quoted in the New York Times, vigorously supports that

> An engagement ring is a girl's idea of a band of hope.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

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the establishment of a central national bank in the United States. Lord Avebury says he is not in favor of such currency, acquired by allowing the issuing of credit notes upon assets to one-fourth their value, charging banks

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Arrive from the east-*3.50 a.m. 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m. *6:25 p.m.; *7:48 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:09 a.m. *8:15 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:13 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., *6 5 p.m. Depart for the east-*12:14 a.m., *3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:23 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

(Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m., and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*3:25 a.m., *3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:05 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m trains stop at all stations.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *7:55 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 .m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m.

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Athletes-Hockey Team Is

Peady for Business.

Burns and Moir Will Clash Tonight Siler Gives Impressions of Boxers

Beat-Will Jeffries Come Out if Moir Wins?

London, England, tonight America's so big, you know, and so strong, and world, between Tommy Burns, of heavyweight champion, Tommy Burns, can rough it and can hit so hard they America, and "Gunner" Moir, of Engwill be asked to defend his title simply cannot see Tommy. We in this land, scheduled to take place at the against "Gunner" Moir, champion of country are ignorant as to Moir's fistic England, in a twenty round contest qualifications, but the foreigners now under Marquis of Queensbury rules. fighting in America, and especially citing the liveliest interest here and

terest is being taken in the affair in have it declared off they weakened. this country, because Burns' cham- After looking the eligible field over pionship titles are not taken seriously, Eugene Heliborn, a sportsman and a but the Englishmen are considerably non-member, was named as referee. worked up over it. It really is unfortunate that the American heavyweight pugilistic market is so depleted, but with Jack Johnson, the colored heavy-Tommy should not be grilled because weight, should he return victorious, of that. He won his championship and probably by others. Before leavspurs as fairly and as honestly as did ing for the other side he promised other champions, and should not be Jack a match immediately upon his

ranked a second rate middleweight. willingly agree to give him. posing Jack O'Brien. When Bill bottom for a bank roll and therefore threw a scare into our heavies by is willing to give him. Jack says he challenging Jim Jeffries, Tommy took does not care for the amount of money him on and put him out for the count life receives out of the fight proper, but before the spectators knew what had figures on gathering a heap of money happened. Squires was a good fighter on the road as the heavyweight chamland, and should he best him he will not a big fellow like him do the same. be accused of hunting easy marks. The fight, should it ever take place,

made up to start a regiment.

haps three.

setting at rest rumors to the con-

Englishman Touted As Hard To that Burns will have a walkover, the Public Has Little Chance to To Comprise Cream of East End other foot. They cannot understand how a good little man can beat a good big man, as the "Gunner" has it on Tommy in height, weight and reach. It is said the Britons laughed when they saw the man who came to beat At the National Sporting Club, of their champion, and that they still

The title of champion of Australia also Owen Moran, the little featherweight high prices are being offered for seats. hinges on the result of the battle, as who recently defeated Frankie Neil, The public, however, will have little Burns also is champion of that counsay Moir is a good "un," and that he chance of viewing the fight try, by virtue of his defeat of Bill will surprise Burns. Burns scored a chance of viewing the fight, as mem-Squires in San Francisco last Inde- point on Tuesday, when he insisted a bers of the club will occupy all the The battle therefore involves the referee. This demand, the club offi- ternoon was 5 to 4 on Burns, who exchampionship of the world, and, as it cials thought, was outrageous, and pects to enter the ring weighing bewill be the first contest for that title strenuously objected to an outsider tween 168 and 173 pounds. Moir will Garrison League is an assured thing. with gloves that ever has been fought, sitting in judgment on the affair, but weigh in at about 180 pounds. the event is of vast importance to fol- Tommy was obdurate and threatened lowers of the sport. Little if any in- to cancel the match, and rather than

Burns will be hounded to match responsible because, the men return, provided the money is in He presumably will demand sight. two-thirds of the purse win, lose or

Less than two years ago Burns draw, which Jack stated he would When he outgrew that division he The bottom of Burns' bank roll almatched with Marvin Hart, then ways was floating near the top before acknowledged heavyweight champion, he went to Los Angeles, but now that and was laughed at for doing so. He he has it safely anchored he can act beat Marvin to a frazzle, and later re- the role of dictator. Johnson, on the ceived no credit for beating and ex- other hand, is seeking a top and a

Squires invaded this country and is compelled to take whatever Tommy before the fight, but a bad one after pion of the world. The big black feating him. Tonight he will exchange and Nelson can pick up \$1,000 a week plows with the best big man in Eng- doing a mild boxing turn why should

a swell bet down on Burns.

BY SOUTHPAW

How about that city hockey league the fight. Danny Maher, the American

Easterners Take Lead at Start gerald and Hurtubise; outside wings,

Peterboro (9)—Full back, Mulhern; right Christmas Day a free-for-all, \$150, to class naif, Quinland; center half, Colledge; left

Montreal, Nov. 30.—Peterboro was buried Savage and Reynolds.

While those interested in the sport will be a big betting affair, with the largest money winning class pacer in this country express the opinion colored man a pronounced favorite. SPORTING GOSSIP

2:03% at Lexington. He is believed to be the best representative of the Hal family new racing. out of Bravissima, by Robert Mc-Gregor, owned by Dr. J. B. Carson, Blairville, Pa., and heavily engaged through the grand circuit the past

delayed there will be enough teams Charley Mitchell also expects to have sire next season, The largest money winning trotter The prices of the tickets for the in the Great Western circuit the past Mr. Frank Reid this morning stated fight are the largest ever asked for a season was the bay stallion Sterling positively that there would be ice at fistic battle since pugilism was first McKinney, 2:0914, whose winnings the Princess Rink this winter, thereby introduced. In this country tickets amounted to \$5,375. The previous seafor a big championship battle cost son the largest winner, Charley Belfrom \$5 up to \$35, but for tonight's den, 2:081/2, earned \$8,125, in the same be the scene of many a hard-fought Sutherland are putting up a fast he is on the hard ones. He'll invari-Londoners are assured of at least fight the general admission will be circuit. The largest money winning battle in the schedule of twenty games from the practices.

pelled to recognize Burns as the will be allowed to witness the fight. \$3,275. greatest fighter of the present day, For a battle of such great importbarring Jeffries. Despite all the talk ance the fighters are certainly getting of Moir being favorite, Tommy Burns, very little money. They are to battle the heavyweight champion of this for a guaranteed purse of \$5,500 of country, will enter the ring favorite which the winner will receive \$4,500, in the betting over "Gunner" Moir, the and the loser \$1,000. Besides the purse English champion, for their great each fighter has wagered \$2,500 on his twenty-round battle before the Na- chances. If Moir had come to Ameritional Sporting Club of London, the ca and fought Burns one of the Cali heavyweight championship of the fornia clubs would have surely offer-

now in England to bet on Burns' \$10,000 and probably would have given chances of winning the battle that, in- \$15,000. There is only one significant thing in now the most fancied, odds of 5 to 4 being offered that he receives the de- all the testimony about Moir's ability cision. Thousands of dollars have al- -this is the fact that Owen Moran, a ready been wagered on the result of little boxer who showed he had adoptthe fight, and it is expected that by ed the American style of milling and the time the men enter the ring close could hold his own at it, says that to \$50,000 will be posted on the out- Moir is equally adept at that style of sparring and can hold his own with The battle has aroused considerable the best of them. He claims, more-

Montreal (71)-Full back, Stinson; right

half, Hamilton; center half, Craig; left

half, Russell; quarter, Cordon; scrimmage,

wings, Kelly and Molson; middle wings,

Murphy and Stephens; outside wings,

Lessor, McAllen and Gilmour;

ICE TROTTING

interest among the sporting men and over, that Moir is built on the order others in England, and at present of Sharkey, and is amply capable of nothing clse is being discussed at the taking care of himself in a rushing Montreal Wins Canadian Title

and Are Never Headed-A

Large Crowd Present.

inder an avalanche of touchdowns, rouges and safety touches here today by land,

the champion Montreals. The score was

The easterners took the lead from the

start, and outplayed their opponents at

every stage of the game. At no time were

they in any danger, and the score is a

porreet eriterion of the character of the

play and the relative strength of the two

Dickson and Dillon; middle wings, Fitz- good races.

stead of Moir ruling favorite, Burns is

Popular Anchor Club Reorganizes MEMBERS WILL FILL ALL SEATS

See Gunner Moir-Burns

London, Nov. 30 .- The big fight for consider him a joke. The "Gunner" is the heavyweight championship of the non-member of the club should act as available space. The betting this af-

Turf Notes

Hedgewood Poy 2:041/4. may shifted to the trot next year. Sweet Marie, 2:02, is being prepared

for the show ring this fall. The pacing gelding Kelvyn, 2:111/4 by Alcantara, who was driven to his record by the late Jimmy Elliott, was sold to William R. Marshall, of Philadelphia, last week, for \$140.

The 7-year-old trotter Argonaut, by Caid, 2:071/4, and out of Valley Girl, 2:291/4, by Valdeemer, 2:28, is the lead-\$30,000.

brood mare Paronella, dam of Ken- Tommy." tucky Todd, 2:08%, etc., is to be prepared for the races the coming sea-

Citation, 2:03¼, won her thirteenth las, Tex., meeting, where she paced in 2:06 4, 2:08 and 2:10 4. The first honored and beloved officer of the are saying Gunner Moir is another the three heats constitute a new average for the Lone Star State.

owned pacing stallion, was probably Rugby. over the half-mile tracks the past sea-He retired with nearly \$3,500 to

season, met with an accident early and meeting? Eight teams are all ready jockey, intends to bet heavily on was held over for 1908. He is expected for action, and if the matter is long Burns' chances, and it is said that to be another 2:10 performer for his

two nights a week of hockey and per- \$15 75. The ringside seats and the pacer in the Great Western the past next nine rows of seats behind them season was the chestnut stallion which will be played. All the games will cost \$52 50 each, while the seats Straight Advice, 2:05 1/2, with \$5,000 to are played on St. Nicholas' Rink, which George Harmon, an old Toronto boy,

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The schedule of the Northern world. So anxious are the Americans ed the men a purse of not less than Hockey League is as follows: Jan. 2.-Palmerston at Lucknow. Jan. 3.-Palmerston at Wingham. Jan. 3.-Listowel at Mount Forest.

Jan 7-Hariston at Listowel. Jan 9-Lucknow at Harriston. Jan. 10-Lucknow at Mount Forest. Jan 10-Wingham at Listowel.

Jan 13-Lucknow at Wingham. Jan 14.-Palmerston at Harriston. Jan 16-Listowel at Lucknow. Jan 17-Harriston at Mount Forest. Jan. 23-Mount Forest at Palmer-

Jan. 23-Harriston at Lucknow. Jan. 24-Harriston at Wingham. Jan. 28-Lucknow at Palmerston. Jan. 28-Mount Forest at Harriston Jan. 30-Harriston at Listowel. Jan. 30-Wingham at Mount Forest Feb. 4-Wingham at Palmerston. Feb. 6-Mount Forest at Lucknow. Peterboro Swamped By Big Score

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Feb. 22-Listowel at Wingham. Feb. 25-Palmerston at Listowel. Feb. 28-Mount Forest at Listowel.

DRAWS COLOR LINE

Fighters.

An immense crowd was present, but Club's classes for their big ice meeting on London on Dec. 2. \$200, and a free-for-all of \$250; and on beating Burns, he said:

The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Ald. E. Rose; president, W. P. Butler; vice-president, Wm. Dunn; treasurer, Sam Palmer; assistant secretary, Charles Col-The club proposes to enter with zest

into every form of local sport, and will have a team in the City Hockey

The old members got together Saturday evening and reorganized for the ber will be doubled at least before the

Garrison League an Assured Fact London, Windsor and St. Thomas

from Capt. E. C. Kenning, of Windsor, to the effect that the western teams had perfected their organization, and asking the exceptionally strong, and confidently exceptionally strong and confidently exceptionally exceptionally strong and confidently exceptionally strong and confidently exceptionally strong and confidently exceptionally exceptionally strong and confidently exceptionally exceptionally strong and confidently exceptionally local end to rouse up Hamilton, St. pect to carry off the district honors, if not gretted that this marvel of the na-Catharines and Woodstock, and form the more. Woodstock is also strong, and will tional game should have had a manaeastern section.

It has been decided to divide the league up into two sections, eastern and western, with the grouping as follows: East-Hamilton, Toronto, St. Catharines, Woodstock, and probably Brantford.

of all the clubs will take place at London every man on the field. But this series Yesterday Sergt. R. H. Nichols, president next Saturday, when the schedules will be of articles is not on team work, but of the local indoor league, received word adopted and the officers elected. Reports from St. Catharines are to the Left to himself to play his position,

make themselves heard when the season gerial berth shoved upon him. Great-

AROUND THE SPORTING CIRCUIT

The Death of Mr. Hugh Murray, of nearer the hole.

rives his strength from a prune diet. rest all bad? for the agility and ing the landlady on pay day.

second hole crows swooped down and for the position.

this year, having earned a total of to Canada, his native country. And been driven a reasonable distance from such a master's work. Canada reciprocates with hearty good tale is that the birds, after flying off Ferris and Schaefer are the only men The trotting stallion Ormonde, by will. From the States the greetings to a considerable distance, circled to approach the king. Ferris showed Wilkes Boy, 2:241/2, out of the great are: "Beat the Gunner's block off, around and dropped the balls on the signs of slowing up this year, his course, but at a point considerably habits having much to do with the estly, wouldn't you do it in a private

being his particular hobby. He was an defeat of Bill Squires. And now they the rest need no mention.

his credit. He showed a mile in strength of the star boarder in dodg- Ontario Jockey Club, is acting secre- field. He is probably the most bril- Longboat or Mr. Sullivan's arch-There is a golf story from Ireland Capt. Colin C. Harbottle. Mr. Fraser day, but he has not the inherent abil- can tell? It may have been part of

to the effect that while two members has acted in the same capacity on pre- ity of Lajoie. Schaefer, in baseball, is the Sullivan policy to let them run. Kapolna, 164, by Kremlin, 2:07%, of the Nairn Club were playing the vious occasions, and is well qualified the man with the fifth ace; you can The ways of the truly great are be-

CANADIAN BOYS MAKING GOOD ON **ALL-STAR GOTHAM HOCKEY TEAMS**

in the Amateur Hockey League of New York this year, instead of four York A. C. is expected to be very defensive play Schaefer is a blame of the season the St Nicholas Bink will last season, the St. Nicholas Rink will strong this year. Mills, Broadfoot, and sight weaker on an easy chance than collegiate schedule in this rink.

Players Mostly Canadians.

Nicholas (1907 champions), Crescent Athletic Club, Hockey Club of New York, and the new-comers, the Wanderer Hockey Club. This latter organization has no connection with the Wanderer Skating Club, still in existence, or the Wanderer Hockey Club that won the amateur championship three winters ago. The president of secretary-treasurer, K. Gordon, St. in the Cleveland Press, as well by the day. The ugliest drive is gathered in traveling expenses are attached. are confined to half-hour periods.

has been in existence for a few years, "good luck." has an occasional player who makes good when he leaves college. Dick Mills With N. Y. A. C.

The New York' Athletic Club's team looks very much like an All-Canadian base-runners of the American League of the average player. Neither are 'Short" F. C. Broadfoot, an ex-captain sity, will play the same position for suited his pleasure so to do. the winged-foot team. Dr. "Bunty" Dalton, the old Queen's University attacked his manager; quarreled with a line drive and his body swings back center, is also out again this year him when ordered to sacrifice or ex- with it ready for a throw. with the New York A. C. On the left plained after a lost game how it might wing is Dillabaugh of Morrisburg, have been won but for our "swellveight fighter has drawn the color who played with the Toronto Univer- headed captain." sity team in 1903. Dillabaugh played champion, who fights Tommy Burns last year with the New York team. Dr. Longstaff, who is mountaineernany left before the game was completed. Jan. 1 and 2, consist of a 2:25 trot, \$200; When Moir was asked recently if he was never last year's team, there the record for the Himalayas. would fight Jack Johnson, the colored above list from last year's team, there the record for the Himalayas.

Toronto Player Captain.

Tonight the world will either see a behind these will cost \$26 50 each. his credit, while the previous season is situated at the corner of Sixty-Sixth is the captain of the Hockey Club Tonight the world will either see a period will either see a period will either see a construction or be compared to the previous season is situated at the corner of Sixty-Sixth is the captain of the Hockey Club and the fight is thickest, when construct the previous season is situated at the corner of Sixty-Sixth is the captain of the Hockey Club and the fight is thickest, when construct the previous season is situated at the corner of Sixty-Sixth is the captain of the Hockey Club and the fight is thickest, when construct the previous season is situated at the corner of Sixty-Sixth is the captain of the Hockey Club and the fight is thickest, when construct the previous season is situated at the corner of Sixty-Sixth is the captain of the Hockey Club and the fight is thickest, when construct the previous season is situated at the corner of Sixty-Sixth is the captain of the Hockey Club and the fight is thickest, when construct the fight is thickest, when the fight is thickest, when construct the fight is thickest, when the fight is thickest, when construct the fight is thickest, when construct the fight is thickest, when construct the fight is thickest. Columbia, and occasionally Dartmouth One is a clever little forward from liant. and Harvard play out their inter- Halifax by the name of Keefe. Another hails from Toronto. His name a ball player with plenty of initiative. is Handley, and he plays forward. He is the greatest man in the busi-Ford, a new man, is a candidate for ness at second in breaking up the hit-The five teams in the league are St. goal. Dr. McKenzie, an old Montreal and-run play, for the batter never

WHY TY COBB

out for practice.

the league is Howard Drakeley, Cres- been put forward by so-called base- self accordingly. He is the most gracecent Athletic Club; vice president, B. ball experts, says the Little Old Man ful human being in baseball togs to- have a game at home to which no Nicholas Hockey Club. Each team has fans and players, in elucidation of Ty- that it appears as though his playing two practices a week. Four of the rus Cobb's remarkable work at the were indifferent, that he couldn't miss Intercollegiate Union this year, but teams each have an hour's practice bat and on the base lines in 1907, the ball if he wanted to. The seeming Laval will take their place, or, rather on Sunday-morning and atternoon; serve rather to obfuscate than to il- indolence of the man almost aggre- the place intended for them. And lumine the real reason for the Georgia somebody could whip one past him as if the Ottawa school were repre-The majority of the players are wonder's great showing. The experts that would startle him into alacrity, sented, the Frenchmen will furnish Canadians, or those who have learned would have one believe that Cobb is But, come as they will, Larry gets more games and possibly added interthe game in Canada. Few, if any, of possessed of some remarkable faculty them. He stalks about the field with est. For hockey is a game of speed, the players from the United States of "vision," The fans talk about his an insolent air-a king who knows his and speed in one thing that Frenc' are able to catch places on the teams. great "judgment." His fellow players power.

tions fit the case at all.

inter-collegiate outfit. Starting with simply and solely because he played they big and bony like many: they Dr. Dick Mills, the former Queen's ball from April 11 till Oct. 6 as if he are big, yes, but beautifully formed. University player, for goal; then comes were working to hold his job, and not Every finger displays a muscular de--as perhaps nine out of every ten velopment foreign to the average hand. of Torento University, for cover- major league ball players do-as if he They are sinewy, powerful hands, but point; Dr. Bruce Sutherland, who were indispensable to his club, and the muscles are soft and pliable. The played right wing for Queen's Univer- would only exert himself when it loss of a glove would not hurt Larry strikes, with 2 fall downs for a total

Champion, who fights Tommy Burns last year the formation of the last state of distance the National Sporting Club of Property of Montreal who and a Christian of distance the decision decided in favor of the last state of distance the last state of distance the decision decided in favor of the last state of distance t Brophy, formerly of Montreal, who and a Gurkha officer, has reached the bad judge of distance. He displays When Moir was asked recently if he was here last year. In addition to the summit of Trisul, 23,406 feet. This is one rather peculiar weakness for a deserve the reward because of its summit of the limit of the summit of the sum

risburg, and captained the New York persons who are millionaires in our this same weakness in a relayed young merchant, however, and he re-"I will never fight Johnson or any A. C. team last year; Turner, a de-sense of the word (in dollars). Of throw. nail, Quimiana; center nail, Colleage; left half, Crough; quarter, Lundy; serimmage, races for members' horses; also a mati-

LAJOIE CLASSED ALONE AT SECOND Will Compete in All Local Events

Managerial Mistakes Have Robbed Star of Honors He Deserves.

The present membership numbers long. When he pulls off a wonderful looked good for two or more bases. The 25, but it is expected that this num- play the old fan will say, "Oh, that's game was practically won. Lajoie," and no further attention is paid to it. The slightest mistake on his weight against the ball. He ran, the other hand is painfully exagger- then shot high in the air, twisted, ated because mistakes come so rarely. turned, reached out an arm and drop-In the American League there are ped back to earth. He had caught the two men who are remarkable fielders, ball. It was the greatest catch of its but Napoleon Lajoie is in a class by kind during the season, and yet the nimself. There is little doubt in the Dutchman coolly flipped it over to writer's mind that Herman Schaefer Rossman as though in practice. Steinis a far better man for a team than feldt was at second, and the double the king, because of his brain work, play was easy. West-Windsor, London and St. Thomas. his fighting spirit, and his ability to Following the meeting tonight a meeting imbue that never-say-die stuff into on the man in his individual position.

nine will be the team to beat, especially not a manager, never will be, never basebally, as a lot of very fast material has been can be. It is not in him. He lacks added to the regiments this fall, and all that subtle something which makes some men leaders of other men. His managerial mistakes have made many fans overlook his brilliancy on the field as an individual. Cleveland owes it to the baseball public to let this man enjoy the real honors he deserves, for, after all, the position as manager is Tommy Burns sends his best wishes carried away both balls, which had nothing when it mars the beauty of

As fielding second-sackers, Hobe slackening in the speed that made car? Hamilton, removes one of the best They said Marvin Hart was a lemon him famous. By many he is looked son. He is credited with a 4-year-old friends amateur sport ever had. He when Tommy Burns beat him. They upon as the equal of Larry in fielding. was a fine old gentleman, who delight- laughed when he beat Flynn. They Murphy, of Philadelphia, is a mechaned in seeing the younger generation chortled when Jack O'Brien caved, ical ball player. Williams is another race of the season at the recent Dal- include in athletic pastimes, football Still more merriment came with the Niles doesn't know his work yet, and

Herman Schaefer is valuable to a it, so Burns received no praise for de- argues that if little fellows like Gans heat broke the Texas race record, and Hamilton Football Club, and every one easy mark. Tommy's wife won't let ball team as a ball player first—then his good gold pen. He issues his ulof the Tigers feel that he has sus- him fight Jack Johnson and Jim Jef- as a second-sacker. His cleverness timatum sticks out his chest, and tained a deep personal loss in the fries will not don the gloves. Mike shows on the coaching line as well thinks his work is over. But it isn't Hal R., 2:07%, a West Virginia passing of the Grand Old Man of Schreck has got a steady job in a as it does on the infield. His active always. Why, Catter and Hayes and brewery, and the rest don't count. brain is working overtime on the others who took part in that Yon-Edward Payson Weston says he de- Now, is Tommy any good or are the bench, before the game, in the club- kers Marathon, ran against Coley Mr W. P. Fraser, secretary of the time during the day, as well as on the more eligible to start than are Tor tary of the Toronto Club in place of liant second-sacker in the league to- enemy, Inspector Stark. Still, who more thinks behind that big Dutch ary mortal. grin one game than many ball players have all year. Herman never plays for himself; it is always for victory.

> Schaefer is good on high balls and New York, Nov. 30.—With five teams Peabody, and Williams. In addition, ready to make the threw. His one promise to draw the major part of ably get away in spectacular style with a difficult chance, and then fall be heard from. down on the easy one. Routine baseball often makes a poor player of him.

> Hobe Ferris is a wonderful fielder, player; W. Russell, B. Phillips, and H. knows when he is to cover. No bluff Athletic Club of Broklyn, New York Bryan of the old guard, have turned the man at first makes can disturb be even considered till the returns him. He is strong on ground balls, is a good judge of distance and an accurate thrower. A rough diamond never worries him in the least. But the four western clubs in one group PLAYS SO WELL he is gradually slowing up.

Lajoie is the one great king. by him with such consummate ease vates you; you sit back and wish that though the series won't look so nice

The Inter-Collegiate League, which ascribe his great success to sheer Lajoie was built to play second. He Now, without any straining at the reach. And he has a wonderful pair of hands. Did you ever see Lajoie's truth, it may be said in all serious- of hands. Did you ever see Lajoie's ness that not any of these explana- hands He has the greatest pair of mitts in baseball. They are not Ty Cobb leads the batters and the gnarled and twisted as are the hands much. He knows how to handle a Cobb, so far as the records go, never ball better than any man. He gets

> Far to the right or far to the left, high or low, he can get them. He never wastes a move. every action Thirty or forty fair competitors entermeans something. He can time

Lajoie is always in position. No mattrough; quarter, Lundy; serimmage. Lafole is always in position, No martier, Conway. 15,000, apart from the 1,100 already ter how the ball comes at him. he enard, Clarke and O'Brien; inside wings, nee for Saturday, the 28th, with three fought a negro and I never intend wall; seems ever in position to throw. There

Frenchman calmly plays his game and munches a healthy 'quid,' seemingly sneering because the world marvels at such a simple performance.

No story on the second baseman of the season recently closed is complete vithout a few details on the greatest play in that position of the year. It was made by Herman Schaefer in the first game of the world series. A catche he made that afternoon will live long n the minds of those who saw it. The game had gone 12 innings. With Steinfeldt on first. Chance caught one Detroit, Nov. 29 .- Larry Lajoie, king of Donovan's fast balls for a line f second-sackers, has made one aw- drive toward right center field. Steinful mistake. He has been king too feldt raced for second. The ball

Schaefer started as Chance

opens up. From all appearances the local er honors were his as a player. He is among the chartered ones. Smelli

If this weather keeps up the boys will soon be able to practice on the

Shrubb's next race will probably be to run three miles against three men and write a letter at the end of

Chauncey Depew is inclined to sneet at Weston's walk, and intimates that he could do it himself. Probably so, Chauncey, dear boy, but tell us, hon-

They say that Gunner Moir is tatooed. Here's gambling , that Burns beats a few more tatooes about his

President Sullivan, of the A. A. U house after the game is over, or at any and others at Hamilton, and were no never catch him napping. He has youd the comprehension of the ordin-

The O. H. A. senior series does not seem to be suffering very much from the professional the formation of Berlin will be back in the league. they can't come too swift for him, game, with their intermediate chameither to the left or right. He is ever pions moved up a step, and they the east, and the new St. George's

> Of course, the last named two are doubtful. There is bound to be some school; but, on the other hand, they have so many senior players up there that if they don't send a team to the O. H. A., they will have a full senior outfit sitting down sucking their thumbs all winter.

The grouping will, of course, be from the outlying districts are all in. But if only those who are alreadly announced face the starter, it looks like and Toronto teams and Kingston in the other. Of course, Kingston is a pretty long jump from Toronto. But Many of the explanations that have he knows his power and carries him- it is only one jump for each of them -and to offset it they would each

Ottawa College won't come into the

Mr. John Martell, proprietor of the Ideal bowling alteys, had his bowling arm with him Saturday night, when he rolled three games for an average of 203. In the second game he had nine fall downs with a total of 209.

A hubsand was offered as a prize in a cooking school competition of recent date in a Kansas town. A young merchant offered himself for the prize. ed the race, but the judges who ren-Two Montreal players set a precedent by searing gloves through the game. The searing gloves through the game. The searing gloves through the game. The search of the was successful in are Castleman, who came from his position to the plate. He has champion, if he was successful in are Castleman, who came from his position to the plate. He has champion, if he was successful in are Castleman, who came from his position to the plate. versed the decision of the judges by eloping with the youngest and prettiest of the competitors.

MULCHING SHRUBS FEW GARDEN HINTS

Parks Commissioner Pearce country for the New York Hippo-Writes on Interesting Subjects.

have already mulched their shrubs, the \$1,000 prize playlet, "Suppressing there are very many others who have the Press." Monroe, Mack and Lawnot done so. The work is quite inex- rence have a strikingly funny farce, pensive and the advantage to your and Dora Ronca, the gypsy violinist, shrubs is most beneficial, protecting will delight with her selections. Mile. practically no hope that any of them them from the sudden changes from Nadje, the queen of equipoise; Harry are alive. Their imprisonment is due freezing to thawing, and also gives Jolson, the black-face comedian, with to an explosion of black damp about 8 them vigor next spring. In fact, all the operatic voice, and the Bennetto- o'clock last night, soon after the night kinds of perennial plants as well as graph, complete this fine bill, which force went to work. It is said that a fall with good stable manure. Then this week. in the spring rake off the strawy por- in the Police Court. tion of this mulch and then fork in around these plants and shrubs the balance. You will be well repaid for

Another very reprehensible practice burning the leaves on the boulevard, days. making the street most unsightly. Better by far burn them on the street upon him for being drunk. or roadway close up to the curb. There should be no objection to this when done when the leaves are dry and burn up in a flash. But trying to burn damp or wet leaves is an intolerable nuisance.

I also notice that very many lawns are still covered with leaves, as they have been falling all season. This is a mistake and injurious to the grass stead of going to the city hall, and on your lawn, making it grow sickly and spindly. It is not yet too their money. The men are glad late to clean them off, and let the sun and fresh air into the grass. J. S. PEARCE.

Parks Superintendent.

Local Items

-The ice skating season opens tonight at the East End Rink, York -Miss Olga Mackay, of Woodstock,

is visiting Miss Irene Somerville, of East London. -Mr. Ward Sutherland, of Galt, formerly of London, was in the city this

morning after a trip abroad. Board of Education. The board of education will meet omorrow afternoon. There is but lit-

tle of importance to come before the Mr. Carr Her .e

Mr. C. E. A. Carr was in the city to- clearing of 55 miles of

No Conference Today. President Everett, of the London island. street railway, has not yet arrived from Cleveland, and the conference for the Red Cliff Lumber Company, between the finance committee and and other concerns at New Alberni. the directors of the street railway will The Red Cliff concern is a Duluth not take place today. He is expected company, which has secured a billion Kow, a French-Canadian, 39 years injured by being caught in a belt to be in the city almost any day this and a half feet of standing timber on of age, who says that his home is at shortly after 7 o'clock this morning

Nothing in It.

engineers from Sarnia to London." When questioned today the officials in this city say that the report is absolutely without any foundation as far as they know.

Council Meeting.

The council will meet this evening. So far there is but little business in sight. The power bylaw will come up for its second reading. There will probably be considerable discussion on it. The hospital for consumptives matit. The hospital for consumptives matter will also come up. There will be little other business.

A Belated Toad.

fakir, but he reports that a toad was Miss Cox, the housekeeper. Both have to Kingston from Toronto, and that killed on the Pere Marquette tracks been retired, Mrs. Kirk, of Toronto, yesterday, Dec. 1. This is a rare oc- being the new matron. New rangers straw stock for the purpose of be- widely circulated at the beginning of Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, 50 ident Roosevelt is likely to be called McDougall's Chute: Mark Robinson, to the matter. Of course, any frog New Floss, and George Doran, Egansor toad who ventures out on Dec. 1 ville. has a right to be run over by any old train or anything else. Its judgment interests of the Government," said is all to the bad.

To Help the Poor.

An effort is being made to bring Mrs. Edna Chaffee Noble to this city that she may lecture before the women of London on literary expression. Mrs. Europe. A rare interpretor of art, an old man named Tanguay went into club. She is forming a society of grass from her has gone out one of the from her has gone out, one of the a sort of club maintained by a num- 289 men and women who have been proceeds will be devoted to relief of ber of young residents of that place. divorced have applied for member-

applications for legislation to be man named Wagner, about 18 years the club, according to Mrs. Hulen. brought before the Provincial Parlia- of age, he fell and was left lying on She proposes that the members talk ment have been already made, al- the ground. A little later one of the over "in friendly chat" their wedded though some months will elapse before members of the club went to see what experiences, so that "next time," if it

The Southwestern Traction Com- found he was still lying where he had | The club will hold its first meeting pany is promoting a bill under which fallen. A doctor was hurriedly sum- next week. t can obtain an extension of time in moned, and the old man was found respect to the completion of the to be dead. A number of arrests were works which the company has been made, but all were released with the authorized to carry out under its exception of Wagner, who is now held original act of incorporation. Conditions in Britain.

gineer's department, who went to this was caused by a fall has not been Scotland for a three-months' holiday, determined. expects to come back before Christ. mas. He reports that his health is much improved, and that his wife's health is also much better. Conditions in Scotland and England are very bad, he declares, work being very searce, and any number of unemand a great number of people are idle. Many are preparing to come to Canada next year. Many more would

The World's Champion.

day, is headed by Col. Bordeverry, the world's champion rifle and pistol expert, who should prove here, as he has in other cities, the biggest of big sensations. Col. Bordeverry's act is beyond a doubt the greatest and most sensational exhibtion of marksman ship ever offered publicly. Col. Bordeverry was first imported to this drome, where he remained for over five months, a record-breaking engagement, to recod-beaking attendance. Miss Betha Waltzinger, the famous comic opera prima donna, will pre-While I notice that many citizens and Mrs. Gene Hughes are offering

to Wm. Pollick in the courtroom this twice as large. The mine employs train near the Prussian frontier. morning, when he was seized with a about 285 men regularly, but on Sunfit and fell heavily against the railing day nights only about half the regular But don't cover your lawn with of the cage, cutting his head very se- night staff go to work. stable manure. This, to me, is most verely. Dr. James D. Wilson was untidy and unsightly. Good fertilizers called and dressed the injury. Polare clean and tidy-will do your lick is well known in this city, and and from this deadly gas is pouring lawn twice the good and save you comes from near St. Marys. The in. The gas in the mines in this terfrom getting your lawn infested with charge of being drunk against him was ritory is so poisonous that no human dismissed owing to the circumstances. being can live in it for more than a

thereby destroying the grass and Jerry Fitzpatrick was given a week in which to pay a fine of \$2 inflicted the first air shaft. No sign of the documents and pay the price agreed upon. Philip Steele was drunk and tried

> Richard Scott was fined \$5 for being drunk

Pay Police by Check.

In future London's policemen will be paid by check, issued by the chief, insimply signing a book and receiving enough to get their money in any form, but some of them are not used to handling checks, and it bothers them a little just now.

The new system is said to be the result of an error which occurred a short time ago, when one man received quite a lot more money than was

really coming to him. The mistake was rectified, but in order to prevent any further occurrences the matter has been placed in the hands of Chief Williams to look

tana, where he is located. He says be completed this winter, according to made. that so far as he has been able to ob- an announcement made recently by R. serve there is no money stringency in Marpole, executive agent of the Canathe west. Business is booming there. | dian Pacific in the west. He has just returned from a week's tour to the

Sites for mills have just been chosen the west coast. This will last several 505 Notre Dame street, Montreal, is that his death followed about half an large mills a score of years. Three now in the cells here, charged with hour later. The Sarnia Observer says: "A re- 150,000 feet of lumber per day, will be morning a large frame barn belong-

RANGERS DISMISSED

Minister of Mines Dicharges Algonquin Park Employes.

Toronto, Dec. 3. - Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of mines and forests, Park Ranger Bell has been dismissed. He is an appointee of the present ad- saw Kow ahead of them. He offered But the Real Spanish Crown Prince ministration. Dr. Bell, another Conservative, has ceased to be park Port Hope. Ex-Ald. Taylor is not a nature ranger. Park Ranger Colson wedded Kow says that he was on his way currence, and the attention of Pres- are Bierre, Matawa; Chas. Thompson,

> "Changes rendered necessary in the Mr. Cochrane in explanation.

A FATAL AFFRAY

Quebec, Dec. 1.-A tragic affray is His presence evidently not being wel- ship. had become of the man, when it was comes, they will know better. pending the result of the coroner's in- Germany Purchases Stolen Army quest. The deceased when found had Mr. Victor Mitchell, of the city en- a cut over one of his eyes, but whether

G. T. R. TELEGRAPHERS

Kingston, as chairman. The other connected with it turning traitors. members of the board are Mr. Wal- Two of these, a Russian and a session will be held in Montreal on to deliver into his hands most dan- ed among others by Cardinals Agliard. | Morning Sales: Twin City, 25 at 77%, 50 Wabash, pr Bennett's new bill, which opens to- Wednesday next.

ENTOMBED IN GAS-FILLED MINE

Careless Miner Causes Explosion - and Death of Thirty of His Mates.

Fayette City, Pa., Dec. 2. - Between 25 and 30 miners, possibly more, are entombed in the Naomi Mine of the United Coal Company, located three miles west of this city, and there is

About a hundred feet from the entrance is located the first air shaft, rifles, guns and ammunition—in a word Thomas Sullivan was fined \$10 or few minutes, and it is not believed a which I notice some have adopted, of 21 days for being drunk. He took the single one of the entombed men is still to interfere with an officer while he a roar as tons of slate crashed down was being arrested. He paid \$3 for his into the entries crowded with work-

> tims of the explosion perished while running to get in the fresh air.

ated by the United States, and gave is regarded as the highest honor with-C. P. R. RUSH CONSTRUCTION that alone means that nothing can live long in the mine. Every means known to mine operators is being used to Clearing Right of Way on Vancouver Island.

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Company Will rush work on the construction of the order as originally framed, and it would not be surprising if the innovation proves the fore-runner of other measures for rewarding the services of women to the nation.

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TRACKED THROUGH SNOW

Farmers Run Down a Firebug and Land Him in Jail.

its entire contents. Immediately afterwards a straw stack some distance

but did not succeed in doing so.

Chicago Grass Widows and Widowers Form a Protective Association.

Noble has traveled and met engage- reported from Levis, just across the of 315 East Forty-first street, is the ments all over America as well as in river from this city. On Saturday night originator of Chicago's most novel come there, an effort was made to put and not get lemonized the next time,"

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It heals and soothes, and removes all roughness and redness of the skin. It is not greasy or sticky. Gloves can be worn immediately after applying.

W. T. STRONG shrubs should be well mulched every will be sen twice every day during miner entered an old working with an time demanding

open lamp, which caused the explo- reward. The chief consulted the sion. Had the disaster occurred on military any other night except Sunday the was paid, the information given, and An unfortunate accident happened number of victims would have been two men and one lady arrested in a

> alive. One man, an unidentified forothers has been seen. Just after the men. Then utter darkness followed, the explosion putting out of business completely the lighting and air facilities of the mine. The mine immediately filled with gases and several vic-

> The shock of the explosion shook he buildings in Fayette City and could be heard for miles. In the homes of miners the explosion felt like a death signal, and emptied every miner's cottage the fruitless work of the rescuers.

up-to-date apparatus. The explosion completely wrecked the air system, and

Schulthorpe and Dickinson, two the first fire, noticed tracks leading from the barn. They followed these a wife and two children. through the fresh snow to the straw footsteps to Westyville, where they no resistance, and was brought to

MARITAL "LEMONS"

A Toronto dispatch says: The first him out. In a scuffle with a young is the fundamental idea underlying

RUSSIANS SECRETS SOLD

Plans for Mobilization.

London, Dec. 2. — An organization Dr. Edward Hanna, of Rochester, of the of a very extensive kind for the office of Coadjutor Archbishop of San sale of Russia's most secret army Francisco. plans, especially those in relation to rapid frontier mobili-Ottawa, Dec. 2.—The board of con- zation, has, it was announced in office. Besides being strongly recommendciliation and investigation in connec- cently been discovered. Certain sales, tion with matters at issue between the it is believed, have taken place, and tain when the Propaganda issued denunployed men. In England there is not G. T. R. telegraphers and the com- others were to be made, the purpany has been completed by the appointment of Prof. Adam Shortt, of was discovered by certain individuals the American Catholic Encyclopedia. come if they could get hold of money lace Nesbitt, K. C., and Mr. J. G. Jew, called on the Warsaw chief of has been temporarily postponed. O'Donoghue, of Toronto. The first public safety one day, and promised Dr. Hanna's candidature is also support-

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In the lady's trunk were found copies of numerous plans for military mobilization in the Western Provinces, the number of trains and troops, the quantities of the entire scheme of railway transport and military mobilization. The three al leged criminals, of whom two are officials of the mobilization department of the Vistula Railway, were on their way to Thorn, in Prussia, where a member of the eigner, managed to climb to the top of general staff was waiting to receive the At Warsaw numerous other arrests have night force entered the shaft there was been effected, including trusted members of the staff of the military district and employes of the mobilibation department. For a considerable period these individuals are alleged to have been in relations with the Prussian general staff.

BRITAIN WAS PLEASED

King's Decoration of Florence Nightingale Loudly Acclaimed.

London, Dec. 1.-Nothing the King in the vicinity. The occupants of the and the present Government have cotages-men, women and children- done has surprised the country more gathered around the mine to watch or given more general satisfaction than the bestowal of the Order of increases of 128 factories and 5,583 25 at 108, 25 at 108, 15 at 107%; Soo, com The Naomi mine is the oldest oper- Merit upon Florence Nightingale. This year round. The property loss will be marks the first official recognition of terials. enormous, as the mine was equipped any sort ever made by the British Govthousands of dollars' worth of ernment to a woman outside of royalty. It will be regarded in some quarters, that alone means that nothing can live suffrage agitation. At all events, it is a graceful one, and one of which the

CEMENT BURNER KILLED

Heavy Pea Jacket Caught on Shaft-Was Cargill Man.

Owen Sound, Dec. 1 .- Joseph Anderson, assistant burner at the Owen gency was the last straw. Sound Portland Cement Company's H. C. Becher, stockbriker, received the Port Hope, Ont., Dec. 1. - Thomas plant at Shallow Lake, was so badly

away, belonging to William Brown, besides his head being badly bruised and lacerated. His death was directly

HIRED BABY FOR BOMBS

Was Sent on Ahead.

London, Dec. 1.-A story concerning he deliberately set fire to the barn and the baby Spanish prince, which was ing sent to jail. He says that he also the royal visit to England is again tried to set fire to the schoolhouse, current in court circles, and receives, current in court circles, and receives, strange, as it may appear, considerable credence. The Queen of Spain has not forgotten the dastardly act of the anarchists on her wedding day. So when December the visit to England was arranged she May dispatched her beloved baby two days July ahead, safely and surreptitiously in the Cate— Care of nurses and detectives. Then Becember 46% May 50% she and the king brought with them July Chicago, Dec. 1.-Mrs. Mary Hulen, another baby, and it was only when Kensington Palace was reached that January 12 67 12 67 the devoted mother again clasped her May 13 00 13 15 the devoted mother again clasped her May own infant in her arms.

Had the king and queen been blown May up with the substitute baby the real one would have had a poor chance of January 6 77 recognition. It is easy to imagine the May ... Carlish onslaught on such a pretend-

be mentioned that the baby which accompanied the royal courts are large to the royal courts are be mentioned that the baby which accompanied the royal couple was constantly on show in Paris and was extensively photographed there in its Niagaia Navigation

DR. HANNA'S CANDIDATURE. Rome, Dec. 1 .- Most Rev. P. W. Riordan, Archbishop of San Francisco, is expected in Rome this week. It is reported that he

Dr. Hanna's name was first in the list of three sent to the Propaganda for that ed by several American archbishops, including Farley, his selection seemed certain when the Propaganda issued denun-ciations against him, describing him as Colonial Investment The matter is now being strictly investi-

gated, and the question of the appointment gerous state criminals, at the same Satollia, Oreglia and Rampola.

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workers. The increase is most marked mon, 25 at 74, 15 at 72%; General Electric work to from 200 to 300 men, all the in the gift of the Sovereign. Its grant and in establishments using raw ma- at 120; Nipissing, 5 at 61/4; Mackay, com-A Hindoo prince is a candidate for the football team at Cornell.

LATEST STOCK

On Montreal, Toronto, Nev York, Chicago Exchanges

OTTAWA EXCHANGE CLOSES. Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 2.-Ottawa stock exchange after a precarious existence has closed down, The financial strin-

following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, Dec. 2-Noon.-American delarge mills, each having a capacity of incendiarism. About 5 o'clock this The unfortunate man had just come to the bank. Premium on currency here belong. port is being circulated that the erected this winter and will be ready ing to John Harcourt, at Port Bryan, ing on the belt when a heavy pea- in the commodity has vanished. The New on duty and was in the act of throw- is less than 1 per cent, and curb trading Sao Paulo about three miles west of Port Hope, jacket which he was wearing caught York market on the board followed Lonon the shaft and he was whirled don, and shaded at the opening, and showaround several times. His left arm and right leg were broken in several places. def further declines on advanced call money. Street bids and offerings for bonds are less active, though railroad notes are said to be stronger on offering farmers who had been attracted to due to the shock following his injur- doubtedly away below their values, and ies. He was 28 years of age, and leaves we believe that many of them will improve, but the political ingredient should not be forgotten. It is not the quantity | Textile bonds C..... of money in the country, but it is the quality of confidence and he quantity of 7 at 171, 25 at 170, 3 at 1701/4; Laurentide, policy at Washington, from this morning's preferred, 10 and 20 at 100; Switch, prereports, is a "go slow" policy. hTe re-

> being quick to complete your contract. CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Dec. 2. 551/8 551/2 543/4 47½ 51½ 46% preferred, 106 at 78. January 7 65 . 7 62 7 77 Short Ribs-TORONTO. Dominion Telegraph. 115
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Manufacturing is increasing in New | 25 at 77, 25 at 761/2, 1 at 77; Sao Paulo, 25 South Wales. Figures for 1906 show at 1081/2, 1 at 1081/2, 4 at 1081/2, 13 at 1081/2,

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Morning Sales: Montreal Railway, 6 and ferred, 15 at 92; Twin City, 25 at 7634, 25 formerly owner of Wing Chong Tai Co., reports, is a "go slow" policy. He resumption of work on the Union Pacific at 76%, 50 and 25 at 77, 2 at 771/2; Mexican, Sing Tong, and parties having accounts is simply a matter of having money by 50 at 391/2, 10 at 40; Eastern Townships against Lee Win Me or the company must Bank, 3 at 153; Bank of Montreal, 2 at call before Saturday and collect same. 232, 3 at 233, 1 at 230; Soo, common, 25 at 73½, 25 at 74; Toronto Railway, 20 at 90½, 50 and 1 at 90, 4 at 90½; Sao Paulo Tram, 25 at 168; Power, 4 at 85¾, 5 at 85½, 8 at 85½, 50 at 85, 10 at 85¼; Bank of Toronto, 9 at 200; Bell Telephone, 11 at 118; R. & O. Navigation, 10 at 60, 13 at 59; C. P. R., 54% Scotia, 50 at 55; Mackay, common, 50 at 55% 50%, 25 at 49%; Woods, common, 23 at 71; 55% Mackay, 25 at 57, 25 at 58; Ogilvie, precommon, 25 at 15; do, preferred, 25 at 40 461/2 16 at 185; Toledo Railway, 25 at 9; Textile,

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LEE WIN ME 282 Dundas street, has sold out to Tong

DAIRY MARKETS. LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK ENDING NOV. 22.

[Hodgson Bros.' Letter.]

Cheese-The demand has been slow at about unchanged values, although in some quarters there is a disposition to reduce prices a little where business offers. We quote today: Finest Western Canadian, colored, 62s to 62s 6d per cwt; do, 60s 6d to 61s; earlier-made white and colored, 58s to 60s. Butter—There is a good demand for finest colonial, which is cleared as landed. Other grades are about unaltered in value and in moderate demand. Copenhagen quotation is cabled unchanged 37% as follows: Choicest Canadian creamery. 27 28¼ ir 56-lb boxes, 113c to 116c per cwt; choicest 70¼ 72¾ Danish, in Kiel oasks, 120s to 124s; choicest Russian and Siberian, do, 102s to 108s; secondary grades, do, 92s to 99s; choicest Australian and New Zealand, new goods, 1145 to 120; choicest Irish creamery, 2612 271; process creamery, States ladles, imitation

creameries and Canadian dairies, none. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. 11436 11634 Liverpool, Dec. 2.—When the Liverpool of the Liverpool, Dec. 2.-Wheat-Spot quiets 1134 | Corn-Spot quiet; prime mixed American, 5s 7d. Futures quiet; December 5s 5%d; January, 5s 3%d.

Peas-Canadian steady, 7s 10d. Flour-Winter patents firm, 31s 3d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast dull £2 to £3. Beef-Extra India mers firm, 96s 3d. Pork-Prime mess western steady, 35s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, easy, 42s.

Cheese - Canadian finest white, new,

quiet, 60s; do, colored, quiet, 61s.

quiet, 60s; do, colored, quiet, 61s.

Tallow-Prime city weak, 29s; Australian
(in London) dull, 32s 9d.

Turpentine Spirits-Dull, 36s.
Rosin-Common steady, 18s 3d.

Petroleum-Refined firm, 7½d.

Linseed Oil—Dull, 25s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—December

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Star Lodge, A. O. U. W., meets tomorrow evening for the election of horse stealing.

-The authorities of the Protestant | The London clearing house reports

-Mr. and Mrs. R. Edgecombe and Chimney Blaze. contribution to the liberal array of Mr. James Hardyman is the owner. -Rev. Donald McIntyre, of Pincher Creek, Alberta, took part in last even-

presents was a silver pudding dish.

-Hamilton Herald: Wood, Gundy & Co., the firm of Toronto brokers who the firm which bought certain debentures from the city of London last

Forty New Members.

Forty new members were received Will Deport Him.

Mr. Robert Boston, of this city, Do- were thrown violently to the ground, minion Government agent, has been when the wagon struck a telephone ciety was neld last Thursday evening. Professor Eastman, B.A., being elected The Canadian Packing Co. minion Government agent, has been when the wagon struck a telephone of the evening was a debate, speaker. Many weighty arguments portation of Percy Smith, the Eng-

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Increase of \$181.853.

Orphans' Home desire it understood the total clearings for the month of that none of the boys who last week October as \$5,558,200. Last year the

their son, Master Gordon, of this city, The firemen had a run last evening were among the 60 invited guests who at 6:30 to the corner of Maitland attended the 25th wedding anniversary street and Ottaway avenue. The fire of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor at St. was in a back shed and was extin-Thomas on Friday. Mrs. Edgecombe's guished before the brigade arrived.

Thorndale Wedding. A happy event occurred on Nov. 27, rectory, Thorndale, by Rev. H. W.

Motion Allowed.

The motion of Henry Stainton, for bought a couple of Hamilton deben- permission to sell certain lands, free tures, are now trying to sell them in of dower, was granted in the weekly small lots, guaranteeing 4% per cent sitting of the high court for London interest on the investment. (This is on Saturday. Stainton's wife disappeared ten years ago and has not been heard of since. McKillop & Murphy, for motion. The Shaw-Wood estate case was held over for one week.

A Runaway.

into St. Andrew's Church at a prepar-While Messrs. Charles Hill and atory service held Friday night. They east, were driving over Oxford street bridge this morning, the shaft broke, and the hose ran away. Both men

In 1890 the output of the 27 estab-It Pays to Buy the Best shments engaged in the manufacture "wheels" was valued at \$2,568,326. Soon after that came the pneumatic tire and the popular craze. The census of 1900 reported 312 manufacturers, with a product valued at \$31,915, In 1900 the industry gave em ployment to nearly 20,000 wage and salary earners in the department of production alone. It paid \$10,000,000

Within the next five years it fell off learly 85 per cent. Science has cut down the diphtheria

n wages and salaries and bought

early \$17,000,000 worth of materials

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complete exemplification of it. In this country there was a democracy. Demos was king.

The Dangers.

both the morning and evening services yesterday. Rev. P. W. Philpott, of Hamilton spoke in the morning on "The Life of

\$1,500, will be burned this evening at

special services which are to be

Large congregations were present at

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and the occasion was observed with Faith Exemplified," and in the evengeneral rejoicing, the more so that ing on "The Free Resurrection in the after the service in the evening it was Ministry of Jesus."

Tonight special thanksgiving ser-

that during the day the offerings had vices will be held, at which the speakers will be Rev. McKenzie, Philpott, This, added to the amount raised Booth and Bingham. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Philpott completely wipe out the mortgage on addressed a large audience at the

Is Nothing Secular in the World Store Not Less Sacred Than Church

Christian Workers Are Jubilant

Rev. J. A. Macdonald Says, Too, That There Are No Secular Newspapers.

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian dividual as the saving of society for Church was occupied yesterday by Mr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto the evening on "Men and the Church."

There was always in the human keep alive the life and spirit of the heart an admiration for the man who nation. The school, the university, the does things, declared Mr. Macdonald, whether he be writer, worker, manufacturer or man of finance. Men always pay honor to men who do things, Power makes things come to pass. In phasized that more than any other in-Christian work, the man in the church church should also make itself felt. The life of power would assail and but the obligation laid upon every though it is not efficient nor on a sound a conversazione this year in place of conquer the evil in this world, and the man, to make his life tell usefully and financial basis. Mr. Maurice Folins- the annual play. During the evening church should have this power. It helpfully for someone else," said the bee, '09, was elected representative instrumentals were rendered by Miss should stand a bulwark for the op- preacher. "There is nothing secular in from the Western University to attend Christopher, recitations by Miss Torrio power comes with words of cheer and sacred than the church. Only man hope and inspiration. The man should can be secular. Only man can be hope and inspiration. The man should can be secular. Only man can be be a man with a message, and the small, bad, low. All life is sacred or Public Library Is Popular in London church should have a message for nothing. All activities, all offices, all men. Then the life of power would work is sacred or nothing. Sometimes keep men unharmed by the dangers people wonder at my leaving the minabout them. The power of life is istry for newspaper work. Newspaper moral, not physical or material. No work is as sacred as the pulpit. It man is really hurt except by the things does not do the same work; it supplehe does himself. The life of power is ments that work. There are great op-

by the life of the Master. It means his the sling of David, but if there is a per cent.

truth incarnated in a man. Men and the Church. The evening sermon was a very strong sermon, and was a call to men everywhere to ally themselves with the church. There were several reas-

don were inmates of the Protestant total was \$5,376,342, an increase of the democracy. The church gave the States with 30,000,000 population as by both old and young alike. D. S. return until Monday, Dec. 16, 1907. average man a chance. Democracy there was last year in Canada with Perrin & Co. look forward to an enor- Full information may be obtained from meant giving the average man his only 6,000,000 to assimilate it. In this chance. The church was chiefly re- the church has an opportunity to exsponsible for that, and was the most press her best Canadianism."

"There are dangers in this," congreatness of the United States that again. the country produced 97 per cent of He also spoke of the awakening of the peanuts used there. I matched the men of the church in the laymen's pulpwood in Canada against his pea- movement. It was achieving success

nation is built." Then the church itself is a democratic institution, the speaker said. The Master always spoke of the church as a kingdom. It had not to do so much with the salvation of the in-

A Claim on Men.

spoke on "The Life of Power," and in the things the democracy so needs as crushed out by the things of the nation. The church was equipped to political parties, are not equipped as the church, to keep alive the best life of the nation. The great life was the life of service, and the church em-

stitution. Nothing Secular in World. helpful. Self-sacrifice is its keynote. portunities in that calling. Talk about The church does not exist on account secular newspapers! There are no secu- people of London, as evidenced by the er class and works of reference have of great buildings, splendid appoint- lar newspapers. The most secular numerous new applications for cards, been placed on the shelves with a genments or magnificent services. It only newspapers I have ever known were exists to help. As of old the world religious papers, because their spirit still lays its cripples at the beautiful was narrow, and mean, and bad. All number totals over 1,300. gate of the temple. The source of the work is sacred. A man may not be life of power is personality, touched able to wield the sword of Golfath, or the twelve months will be about 35 consider the matter of the purchase of

> man behind the rod, he can do something. The church is an institution of

men. It is not perfect, but it is doing the work." Claim Attention of Men. "The church should claim the atons for so doing. Every person needs tention of men now, because there expression. The reasons for the great never were before occasions so great unrest, the increase of clubs and or- and strategic. Ten years in Canada

Awakening of the East.

Mr. Macdonald then spoke of the awakening of the nations of the east. Splendid isolation was no longer possible with a nation. Japan had awaktinued the speaker. "Every thoughtful ened. China was fast awakening. ing's services at Adelaide Street When Mr. R. H. Irvine and Miss H. Inan knows the dangers, the dangers, the dangers, the dangers of the future will be on the Pacific. when Mr. R. H. Irvine and Miss H. man knows the dangers, the dangers What did it mean? The Armageddon McKerricher), leave here today for Snell. A large circle of friends will half continent with boundless re-Rochester, N. Y., where they will wish the happy couple every joy and sources. We are liable as a nation to life of the Orient is gone—the new put our dependence in externals. I has not yet come. Chinese students was in Washington the other day and are abroad studying the secret of heard a congressman speak, and he Japan's power. The military suprempointed out as one reason for the acy of the world must soon be settled

> nuts, and we are liable to believe that and was bound to occupy a great the two nations is built on pulpwood place in the religious and social life of

> University Is a Necessity in London The regular meeting of the Western a university in London." The subject University Musical and Literary So- was debated by the Oxford system,

"Resolved: That there is not need for were set forth by both sides, but by

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