FR. HAND BISHOP OF LONDON LUNDELHAILUN

Semi-Official Announcement of the Appointing of a Successor to His Grace Archbishop McEvay---May Be Some Important Changes in the City of London.

It was semi-officially announced to- that he has been appointed to the day that Rev. Father Hand, pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, of Toronto, has been named to succeed his Grace Archbishop McEvay, as the meantime, Father Hand will be re-Bishop of London.

Rev. Father Hand is one of the Paul's Church. best-known and most successful priests in Canada. His work in Toronto has shown him to be a man of rare business ability and a priest of much tact.

Met the Delegate. When the apostolic delegate, Mgr. has ever had, will go to Sarnia. Sbaretti, arrived in New York last week, Rev. Father Hand went by invitation to meet him, and it was given Father Aylward's wishes will be reout that he was overworked and would spected in the matter, and that if he enter a hospice to renew his energies, chooses he can remain in London, It is stated in Toronto, however, where he hah done so much for his that Father Hand is quite well, and church and people.

bishopric of London. The Consecration.

His consecration, it is said, will take place in January in this city. In lieved of his duties as head of St

May Be Changes.

It is said that some very important changes will take place in London, and that there is a possibility that Rev. Father Aylward, probably the most popular rector St. Peter's Cathedral

May Remain. This latter is not by any means certain, however, as it is understood that

Marine Department Inquiry Reopens Commander Spain the First Witness

Polson, But Returned It.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Dec. 16 .- The Cassels inquiry into the conduct of the marine Commander Spain said that he ocmorning. Commander Spain, wreck commissioner, was the first witness,

that plans for vessels, which had been

whether the size and speed were spections of the work being done by the Polsons on Government steamers, but he was not responsible. There

casionally had certified to accounts. and was examined by Mr. Watson as asking: "Commander Spain, how many comply with the regulation stating to a transaction with the Polsons of times did you receive money from the that the land shall be occupied for at Toronto. Commander Spain stated Polson Iron Works?"

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The Local Option Vote in Manitoba erans residing in and around London, and the amount of land they hold con-

ince yesterday, honors were about lin, Winchester, Edward, North Nor- allow someone else to look after the folk, Odanah, Pipestone and Swan section for them. even. As far as heard from, nine River.

Winnipeg, Dec. 16.-In the local; The municipalities voting dry were; in the near future the act will be option polling throughout the prov- Emerson, Hamiota, Minitonas, Rob- amended so that they will be able to

municipalities have voted wet, and The municipalities voting wet were: CHATHAM OPPOSED nine dry, and there was a tie in South Carberry, Franklin, Morris, Russell, Norfolk. Local option carried in Westbourne, Kildonan (repeal), Louise and Selkirk

Many Ballots for London Voters

for the coming municipal elections pre-pared, and it is quite evident that the cit-izen will have some difficulty in keeping street cars, the consumptive hospital, the track of the many matters commanding playgrounds bylaw and the swimming more or less interested in the Chatham There will be contests for the mayoralty, council and board of education, and

Five Bylaws.

City Clerk Baker is having the ballots In addition, there will be five bylaws to ham. There wil be, perhaps, a bigger baths bylaw.

probably for the hospital trust and the fact that property holders owning pro- no opposition. The company just a short water commission, but the latter are not perty in different wards may vote in each, time ago finished costly renovations of its But in order to do so, he must be seen clant. They feel that the introduction of regarding it. This is often left off until There will thus be five votes for the the last minute, but Mr. Baker desires it to be done earlier than usual.

Two British Liners Long Overdue

Province shipping and insurance men are very anxious concerning the fata of the steamers Sticklestad and Falco, which are long overdue at Sydney from Glasgow, Scotland. The Sticklestad left Glasgow Nov. 23 with a Company, and the Falco five days down.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 16.-Maritime later with a general cargo for the Nova Scotia Steel Company. Under ordinary circumstances the vessels should make the trip in eight or ten days. Both steamers are large Son of Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor freighters, heavily laden with dead cargo, and it is feared that, becoming caught in one of the terrific hurricanes that have raged in the North cargo for the Dominion Iron and Steel Atlantic during the past ten days, both ships have foundered and gone Atlantic during the past ten days,

SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO PICK ENGINEER

Richards, of Toronto, Likely To Be the Man Chosen.

power committee this week to consider their homes, and property valued at ceremonies in connection with the the appointment of an electrical engineer. more than \$200,000, was destroyed by event. At the last meeting of the council it fire in a factory building at 213-217 was decided to defer the appointment Grand street today. So rapidly did the until the matter was settled. Now that it flames spread that not one of the 150 has been settled, there is no doubt the men and women who were at work in

The name most prominently mentioned for the position is Mr. E. Richards, of Toronto, who seems to be most favored among the aldermen.

Body of Man Washed Up With Preserver of Lost Boat.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 16.-Two lighthouse keepers from Crisp Point, Lake Superior, in the surf. From a life preserver marked the task of the firemen in fighting the "Steamer D. M. Clemson," which was flames, around the man's body, it is known that the drowned person was a member of the crew of the ill-fated Wolvin Line steamer. The identity of the man is yet Mr. John Saunders, of this city is cept in the Lower Lake Superior. The weather is now fair in all portions of the Dominion, except in the Lower Lake stegion and the wil be washed ashore. appendicitie

HUNDREDS IN PERIL

Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire in an East Side Factory.

the building at the time, were able to There are a number of applicants for make their way out by the usual exit. They were driven to the roofs, and ties. thence to the roofs of adjoining buildings. Many women, too mich overcome by fright to help themselves, London 34 were taken from the roof to the Calgary . ground by firemen. Several adjoining Winnipeg tenement houses occupied by Italians Parry Sound WENT DOWN WITH CLEMSON were so seriously threatened for a time that the tenants fled to the streets Montreal carrying wearing apparel and household furniture with them. The fire Father Point was checked before it had reached Port Arthur

these houses, however, and after two Kamloops hours the tenants returned to their Prince Albert yesterday found the body of a large man water service made unusually difficult St. John . Failure of the new high pressure Qu'Appelle



ALD. PARSONS. Who Announces That He Will Not Be

SOME VETERANS SELLING SCRIP

a Candidate Next Year.

Very Fair Prices Secured by South African Veterans for Land Grants.

Was Once Given \$500 by Mr. built at the Polsons' works would be veterans have lately disposed of their friends of the Gray faction. will likely be permanently located in play a lone hand or quit. with The Advertiser, stated that his reason for selling was that he had a good position here and did not wish to go west and locate in some out-of-the-Mr. Watson surprised the court by way district. He finds it impossible to least three months of the year, and rather than have any trouble over the matter decided to sell out. There are a large number of South African vetstitutes a large holding. Some of the veterans are not selling, hoping that

TO HYDRO-POWER

Big Fight Brewing Against Introduction of Niagara Energy.

Chatham, Dec. 16.-Hydro-electric power Gas and Electric Company, which at pres-Niagara power would mean the ruin of the Chatham Gas Company. On the other hand it is pointed out that these men are blocking Chatham's chances to get pernanent cheap power. Natural gas may play out within a few years. Without

GORDON GIBSON DEAD

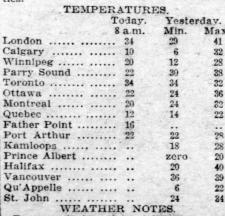
Dies at Colorado Springs.

ceived this morning of the death of mendous lot of things done. Gordon Gibson, a son of Lieutenantnight at Colorado Springs, where he don," he added, jokingly, "if Toronto cago. had gone for the benefit of his health

GROSSE ISLE MONUMENT.

Ottawa, Dec. 16.-The monument to the Irish immigrants buried at Grosse Isle will be erected there about the end of July or early in August next. New York, Dec. 13.—The lives of 150 It will take the form of a Celtic persons were endangered, hundreds of cross, suitably inscribed to the nameothers were temporarily driven from less dead. The A. O. H. will hold big

> TOMORROW-SNOW OR RAIN. FORECASTS. Toronto, Dec. 16-8 a. m Northerly. shifting to easterly, winds fair, a little lower temperature. Thursday-Snow or rain in some locali



i moderately cold.

Pressure is low throughout the southwest States and highest in Manitoba and

CARRIED DESPATCHES IN 1837

Mrs. Marie Doty, of this city, who passed away as a result of her recent accident, has some very interesting events connected with her past life. She was born in 1821, near Aylmer, Ont., and was a daughter of the late Capt. Cook.

During the rebellion of 1837 she carried very important dispatches on horseback, under cover of night, from the troops stationed at her father's house, to officers at outlying points. The only road led through dense woods, and on her way she was pursued by wolves, barely escaping with her life. She afterwards married Henry Finch, who also took part in the rebellion. Later in life, arter Mr. Finch' death, she married the late Mr. J. Doty. Only one sister and brother remain out of a family of sixteen. The funeral takes place on Thursday afternoon, the 16th inst.

SLATE IS CAUSING TROUBLE IN THE CONSERVATIVE RANKS

Some Aldermanic Candidates Refuse To Go on It---Party Managers Meeting With Difficulty---Alderman Parsons Announces That This Is His Last Year.

Some of the party managers are getting ready to propose it this evening, and will distribute it soon. There is likely to be considerable opposition to it, not only from the wing of the party not in control at present, made again to control the board of A number of local South African but from several of the supposed education.

London have sold, and one of them Two admitted this morning that tion in Conservative hands. this morning, discussing the matter they had been approached about a

As announced in The Advertiser a slate, but refused to have anything to certain section of the Conservative do with it. They are willing to take party is out for a slate for the coun- a chance with a fair field, but they will not accept the proposed slate. However, this has not deterred those in charge of the slate-making, and

they are going ahead with it. Board of Education. There will be determined effort

submitted to him to report as to scrip to land agents, and it is stated At least two, perhaps three, of the quintette as can be gathered together whatever to restrain the mob. that some very fair prices have been Conservative aldermen, declare that will go after school board honors, and suitable. He had made occasional inthat portion of the city's administra-Continued From Page Eight.

- MUSKOKA -HAPPY NEW YEAR

HURRAH FOR THE XMAS STAMPS

a Ward for London in the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives.

Stamp, stamp, stamp; can't you if you wish. Every penny will be lear them coming? I wenty five used to endow a ward for London pahear them coming? thousand stamps to be sold by the tients for 1909. boys and girls of London schools. Two | Give the boys and girls a smile and schools selling \$25 each; five schools say: "Merry Christmas stamps." Buy selling \$20 each, and ten selling \$10 some and tell your friends to buy some, each. Surely this can be done by the too. "Every little bit added to what

seventeen schools in London, with we've got, makes just a little bit their hundreds of bright boys and girls. more." But they're counting up rapidly and the host of volunteers in Lon-The stamps are 1 cent each. The don are working hard. Buy stamps smallest regular package for selling is from them or send contributions di-

ten, but you can buy 25, 50, 100 or 1,000. rect to the London committee.

Will Soon Be Under

Manager Brownlee, of the G.

"I am afraid we won't have money soon as we can get them."

"It is impossible for me to say just when we will be ready to go ahead with negotiations in London, or what we will do, but there will be something done before very long I think." Speaking of the outlook at present Mr. Brownlee said it is very bright. "We have been pretty busy in To- have been speaking to a number of ronto for several weeks trying to fix steel men lately, both American and up things with the railway commis- Canadian, and they tell me that they sion," he told The Advertiser, when are looking forward to a busy year. informed that London people were be- In many of the mills the working ginning to wonder if anything was forces are being largely increased. The going to be done here. "London's turn Grand Trunk has placed several large is coming, but we can't do everything orders for steel rails and for steel cars Toronto, Dec. 16 .- Word was re- at once, and Toronto wants a tre- recently, and other roads are doing the same. We will need the cars as Governor J. M. Gibson. He died last left to make improvements in Lon- Mr. Brownlee is on his way to Chi-

"Dr. McCrae's Special" Is All Right

"Dr. McCrae's Special" on the Pere farmers of Westminster and district. Marquette is a pronounced success. Almost every day there are scores It will be remembered that when the of horses tied up in the sheds at the summer schedule of the railway was Wilton Grove Presbyterian Church, there is not that sum now in the treasfinished, the company decided to cut Their owners take the train to the ury." off the evening train.

Rev. Dr. McCrae and others opposed the evening. the move, and such strong pressure "It is a great convenience to us," far as Glanworth and return.

as "Dr. McCrae's Special." And it has been a great help to the we are grateful to them for so doing."

Since that time it has been known into London and do their shopping. not be available until Jan. 1. The company has treated us well, and

Mock Parliament for Liberal Club

There will be a meeting of Young ports he has received there is no Liberals in Hyman Hall Thursday doubt it will. evening to consider the formation of a "We have met with a great deal of And in five minutes \$103 in bills was Philip Pocock, John Stevely, Dr. Wilmock parliament.

encouragement," said Mr. Buchner, lying on the secretary's desk. Everyson, John M. Daly, B. C. McCann, T.

I Murphy and John Garvey, Others mock parliament.

see it succeed, and judging from re- club interesting."

last night of pneumonia. She was In the treasury was close to \$160, Geo. F. O'Neil, P. F. Boyle, John J. Brantford, Dec. 16. — Mrs. Ranton, Mis Verity, and was a sister of Messrs. which, added to the \$103 collected, Ed. J. Carty, Robt W. Arkell, Patrick uncertain. The identity of the man is yet and Saunders, of this city is cept in the Lower Lakes region and the uncertain. The identity of the man is yet and saunders, of this city is cept in the Lower Lakes region and the uncertain. The identity of made about \$263 for sweet charity's Mulhall, W. McPhillips, Harry Buturer of the Verity Plow Company, died the local plow company.

DICTATOR NO LONGER RULES Citizens of Caracas, by Burning, Looting and Pillaging, Are Taking Revenge for Misrule of President, Who

to declare martial law by nightfall in longing to Senor Rivas, also was

Has Deserted the Country. Caracas, Dec. 15, via Willemstad, and thousands of lottery tickets were Curacoa, Dec. 16. — The Venezuelan destroyed. capital yesterday witnessed an outbreak of disorder, following the war-

order to put an end to the rioting and wrecked. pillaging. There were a number of attacks on Senor Thielen, a son-in-law of Genprivate property on the part of the eral Tello Mendoza, and turned them mob, before the authorities got the sit- inside out. General Mendoza was at uation in hand, and several of the one time minister of finance and pubagitators were arrested. There was no lic credit under Castro. He was also actual conflict between the people and the police. The pillaging was confined to the properties of Venezuelans, notably Senors Rivas and Thielen. No porters. He is universally hated by

ditions are normal.

Today the city is quiet and the con-

foreigners were molested.

Looted a Lottery. ants of the capital was swelled by peo- unhindered by the police, swept ple from the outlying country, gather- through the city, wrecking the proped in the streets soon after daybreak. erty of his henchmen and his closest The people began marching up and friends. The people rounded up all the down the main thoroughfares, and it statues and pictures of President Caswas easy to see that their ill temper trc from the clubs, and other semiwould soon result in violence. The public buildings and burned them with

The first building to be attacked ended and looted was that of the lottery In spite of Holland's warlike activmonopoly. The offices of the state ity on the coast, there have been no enterprise that has enriched itself at demonstrations against the Netherthe expense of the people, were ran- lands; they all have been directed

Wrecked Castro's Organ. The crowd then moved to the printlike activity of the Dutch warships organ of President Castro, and pillaging office of El Constitucional, the along the coast, that made it necessary ed it completely. A steam laundry be-

> The crowd then turned its attention to several drug stores belonging to the president's private secretary for a number of years, and has been regarded as one of his staunchest sup-

the enemies of Castro.

Castro's Rule Ended. Caracas, Venezuela, Monday, Dec. 14, via Willemstad, Curacao, Dec. 16 .- The people of Caracas arose today against An enormous crowd of the inhabit- President Castro. An infuriated mob, police stood by and made no attempt rejoicing on the Plaza Bolivar. Cas-

tro's rule in Venezuela probably is sacked, and pillaged. Furniture was against President Castro, and Acting broken and thrown into the streets, President Gomez.

Wellington Car on a Wild Rampage Boys and Girls Selling Them to Endow Jumped Tracks, Smashed Two Poles

gers Aboard-Crew Escaped With Shaking Up.

Wellington car, No. 122, ran off the car at the time, and the crew escaped track at the corner of Huron and injury, although the men were badly Richmond streets at 5:30 last even- shaken up. ing, breaking two poles supporting the The wrecker was called and retrolley wire, and smashing the car placed the trolley at midnight. The considerably. No person was injured, fender and vestibule were badly

Luckily There Were No Passen-, motorman struck the curve at the corner while running at high speed. The car ran to the side of the road. struck one pole, breaking it off with such force that the pole on the opposite side was snapped off also.

It is not known what caused the broken. The roadbed at that point was accident, but it is thought that the rebuilt a year ago.

There were no passengers on the

To Be Something Doing Before Long Samuel Leff Was Fined a Cool \$50 Says Mr. Brownlee of City's Wants For Selling Liquor Without License

Mr. Baker also calls attention to the ent supplies Chatham's largest manufacturers with light, heat and power and has Declares That the Negotiations doesn't cut out some of the things Police Had Accumulated Much place in the south end for some time, they want. Evidence and He Pleaded

Guilty.

In the police court this morning William Paul, the young man arplay out within a few years. Without T. R., passed through the city "Our traffic all through the season has Samuel Left, of Maitland stret, appear rested yesterday on a charge of stealing an overcoat from the City Hotel short time would lose the industrial at noon today in his private car "Al-kept up well, and we look for a con-ed on a charge laid by Inspector Galnleaded guilty and was remanded puttle short this would lose the industrial solution of the short this would lose the industrial solution of the short this would lose the industrial solution of the short this would lose the industrial solution of the short this would lose the industrial solution of the short this would lose the industrial solution of the short this would lose the industrial solution of the short this would lose the industrial solution of the short this would lose the industrial solution of the short this would lose the industrial solution of the short this would lose the short th Mr. Leff pleaded guilty and was fined stealing a horse from Fred Klue and \$50 and \$1 85 costs. The police have been watching Leff's House.

as they were convinced that liquor was being sold there. About a dozen witnesses were called by the prosecution. but rather than pay the extra costs, Leff decided to plead guilty. Paul Pleaded Guilty.

also an overcoat from the Harrison

Irishmen Go Down in Their Pockets To Provide for Christmas Donations

Sum of \$103 Was Raised in Five Minutes at Meeting Held Last Night.

"We gave \$220 to charity last year, but owing to certain circumstances

city, do their shopping, and return in Thus spoke President Stephen Grant at a meeting of the Irish Benevolent was brought to bear on the company said Dr. McCrae. "The train is well Society held last night in the board of Mary's Church, \$20. that they put on a train leaving here patronized, farmers for many miles trade rooms. The society, of course, at 6 o'clock in the evening going as around coming to Wilton Grove and has funds invested, but these cannot tying their horses in the sheds, come be got at readily, and the interest will

> "If the money isn't in the treasury we'll put it there," said Dennis Mason. "Irishmen won't neglect charity for such a small cause."

"Til contribute \$10," said Philip Po- Loughlin.

told Secretary Loughlin. a success of the move. It will prove an body contributed, and President Grant J. Murphy and John Garvey. Others Mr. U. A. Buchner, who has the admirable feature in our work, and was forced to remark that the first Grant, Secretary John Loughlin, Harry

> too much money. sake.

The Apportionments.

A committee was then appointed to distribute the funds. It was composed of Philip Pocock, ex-Mayor John D. Wilson, Dennis Mason and ex-Ald. John Forristal. This is what they did:

Protestant Orphans' Home, \$50. Mount Hope Orphanage, \$50. Charities Organization Society, St. Peter's Cathedral, \$25. St. Vincent De Paul Society, \$30. Victorian Order of Nurses, \$20.

St. Vincent De Paul Society of St. Aged People's Home, \$15. House of Providence, \$15. Salvation Army Rescue Home, \$10. Home for Incurables, \$10 Convalescent Home, \$10. Children's Aid Shelter. \$10

Muskoka Free Hospital, \$10. Any members who desire to contribute to the fund for Christmas may hand their subscriptions to Secretary

Past Presidents.

"Put me down for \$10," Mr. Mason | There were nine past presidents at the meeting last night. They were matter in charge, is very anxious to will greatly assist us in making the thing he would know he would have Merritt, J. W. Kearns, J. P. Forristal, Harry Ranahan, Dr. Claude Brown, trey, J. Breen and Mayor Stevely.

WOODS'FAIR

THE STORE FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS SILK AND EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS

FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Initial Handkerchiefs, in silk and linen, ladies' and gentlemen's, hemstitched edges. Price 25¢ Also a line of Silkene Initial Handkerchiefs, for gentlemen. Special at, each 15¢ Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, for men. Extra value

Ladies' Handkerchiefs in handsome boxes, with pretty litho covers. Just the thing for Christmas presents. Prices, a box 40¢, 50¢, 75¢, and \$1 LADIES' FANCY GIBSON COLLARS. PRICE 25c EACH.

Ladies' Fancy Silk and Net Collars; some with fine deep frilling; others lace trimmed. All new and up-to-date, Especially suited for gifts. Special price this week.

Special Sale of New Dinner Sets in Basement This Week. CHILDREN'S BEARSKIN COATS, ALL AT REDUCED PRICES.

Children's Bearskin Coats, made of fine skin, all flannel lined, full box, double-breasted cape, collar. Every ccat at reduced prices this week to clear out.

LADIES' DRESDEN BELTS, 75c EACH.

Ladies' Dresden Belts, in blue, green, brown and mauve shades; trimmed with gold braid and large gilt buckles; sizes 23 to 27. Special Christmas Week price 75¢ FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTMAS.

25c Specials-Hair Receivers, Pipe Racks, Pin Cushions, Shaving Pads, Whiskholders, Ink Wells, Matchholders and Fancy Baskets.

Fancy Swiss Embroidered Runners, Table Covers Military Brushes and Cases, Ebony Mirrors, Smoking Sets, Collars and Cuff Boxes, Hat and Cloth Brushes, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Work Boxes, etc.

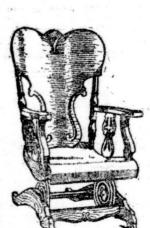
Also Brass Candlesticks, Brass Mirrors, Photo Frames, Ink Wells; largest assortment in London. Don't fail to see the display at our fancy goods de-

Dinner Set Sale This Week in Basement. Best Selection in the City.

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THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY



See Our Line of Morris Chairs and Rockers

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Strong, serviceable, well-made goods-not trash. Solid Oak and Birch, Mahogany finish; Brass Rod and Brackets, English Velours, in 5 colors; Moss-Filled Cushions. Price \$2.75 and \$3

You had better see these when making up your lists. Come in and look around. We want to see you at

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS

174 TO 180 KING STREET



Within the memory of man all the other hand, can allow their facial hair by the governmental authorities and is bonded to the extent of \$200,000, and nuncios accredited to Catholic courts to develop at leisure. This is why M. that the attorney-general has under these he claims are worth 66 cents on wich, Coan, in April, 1822. He graduwho was magnificently bearded at the proceedings against Mr. Pulitzer plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consul at Venice from the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consul at Venice from the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consul at Venice from the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consul at Venice from the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consul at Venice from the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consul at Venice from the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consul at Venice from the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consul at Venice from the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consul at Venice from the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consul at Venice from the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consul at Venice from the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consul at Venice from the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consultant to the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consultant to the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consultant to the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consultant to the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consultant to the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consultant to the Bank of Eufaula, Okla., twenty plied beets in 1907 he says have not New York, was consultant to the Bank of Euf beards and mustaches. Those ac- Constantinople, will be smooth-faced at shall be brought. credited to infidel countries, on the Brussels.

on World Proprietor.

SAYS THE U.S. WILL SUE HIM

For "Lying" and "Infamous" Asser tions in Connection With Panama

Roosevelt today sent to the Senate a statement concerning the purchase of the Panama Canal property by the United States, denouncing in strong language charges that there was anything wrong in the acquisition by the United States of the canal property.

"These stories," he continues, were first brought to my attention night. as published in a paper in Indianapolis, called The News, edited by Mr. Delevan Smith. The stories were scurrilous and libelous in character, and false in every essential particular. Mr. Smith shelters himself behind the excuse that he merely accepted the statements which had appeared in a paper published in New York, The World, owned by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer. It is idle to say that the known character of Mr. Pulitzer and his news- Sarnia, has been called to the Dunnpaper are such that the statements in ville Presbyterian Church. that raper will be believed by nobody; unfortunately, thousands of persons are ill-informed in this respect, and Amasa Wood Hospital of that city. believe the statements they see in print, even though they appear in newspaper published by Mr. Pulitzer."

A Wicked Slander.

Summarizing charges made in this connection, the President says: 'These statements sometimes appeared of contributions from individuals, at the festivities. either unknown or known to be of bad character. They are false in every particular from beginning to end. The surpassed by their fatuity. So utter- head. ly baseless are the stories, that apparently they represent in part merely material collected for foreign purposes, and in part stories originally concocted with a view of possible blackmail. The inventor of the story about Mr. Charles P. Taft, for instance, evidently supposed that at ome period of the Panama purchase, Mr. W. H. Taft was secretary of war, whereas in reality, Mr. W. H. Taft never became secretary of war until ong after the whole transaction in juestion had been closed.

rouble to find out the fact that Mr. Robinson had not had the slightest connection, directly or indirectly, of any kind or sort with any phase of the Panama transaction from begin-

ning to end. The men who had attacked Mr. Roof in the matter had not taken the to them. The company were exonerattrouble to read the public documents which would have informed them that Mr. Root had nothing to do with the purchase, which was entirely ar ranged through the department of justice under the then Attorney-General. Mr. Knox.

"Infamous Libels."

"Now, these stories as a matter of fact, need no investigation whatever. No shadow of proof has, or can be, produced in behalf of any of them. They consist simply of a string of charged with shooting Constable Wilinfamous libels. In form, they are in kins. part libels upon individuals, upon Mr. Taft and Mr. Robinson, for instance.

wrote the lying and libelous editorials, ticles in the news columns. The real offender is Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, editor and proprietor of the World. While the criminal offence of which Mr. Pulitzer has been guilty is in form a ibel upon individuals, the great injury done is in blackening the good name of the American people. It Homicidal Maniacs Should Be Kept should not be left to a private citizen to sue Mr. Pulitzer for libel. He should be prosecuted for libel by the governmental authorities. In point of encouragement of iniquity, in point of infamy, of wrong doing, there is nothing to choose between a public servant who betrays his trust, a public Pulitzer has been guilty in this inman who wantonly and wickedly and of patients as is now permitted. without one shadow of justification, seeks to blacken the character of his wn country in the eyes of the civilized world of wrong doing of the basest and foulest kind, when he has not one shadow of justification of any sort or description for the charge he has made. The Attorney-General has under consideration the form in which

the proceedings against Mr. Pulitzer shall be brought." The World Replies.

The World in the course of its answer to President Roosevelt's reference to that paper in his special message to Congress today will say in its editorial tomorrow:

"Mr. Roosevelt is mistaken. He cannot muzzle the World. "While no amount of 'billingsgate' on his part can alter our determina- of \$1,000,000; of which \$414,900 is paid tion to treat him with judicial impar- up. There are one hundred sharetiality and scrupulous fairness, we repeat what we have already said, that stock.

the Congress of the United States | Among the claims against the com-

"The World appreciates the importance and significance of Mr. Roosecelt's statement when he declares to Braun, \$1,074 46. Congress that the proprietor of the

"This is the first time a President He further claims there has been no his estate, Edgewood, near New Haven, escaped with a sum said to be \$15,000.

sence of specific legislation, the criminal prosecution by the Government of citizens who criticized the conduct of the Government or the conduct of individuals who may have had business | dealings with the Government.

"Neither the King of Great Britain Roosevelt Makes Warm Attack nor the German Emperor would venture to arrogate such power to himself. John Adams' attempt to force the Aedition law destroyed the feueralist party in America. Yet Mr. Roosevelt, in the absence of law, officially proposes to use all the power of the greatest Government on earth to cripple the freedom of the press on the pretext that the Government has been libeled-and he is the Govern-

Washington, Dec. 15.—President NEWS FROM

The St. Andrew's Young Men's Club of Strathroy held a mock trial last

Wm. R. Hammond, of Guelph, died yesterday in a Battle Creek sanator-

Miss Tillotson, of Honolulu, gave a

Mrs. Letitia Curry, of Attwood, one of the oldest residents of the district, is dead, aged 73 years. Rev. E. C. Currie, of Burns' Church,

Miss Miller, of St. Thomas, has been appointed superintendent of the George Hunt, convicted of vagrancy at St. Thomas, was deported yesterday to the United States. Elias Bolger,

sent back to England. The annual banquet of the Granite Curling Club, St. Thomas, was held in the editorials, sometimes in the last evening. A number of representnews columns, sometimes in the shape atives from other cities were present

convicted on the same charge, will be

Donald McKenzie, of the Lake Shore road, near Clinton, was instantly killed yesterday while felling a tree. It wickedness of the slanders is only bounded back, striking him in the

> Orville Warren, a young Dereham man, had his leg so badly crushed in a stone-crusher yesterday that it had to be amputated. He was working on top of the crusher and slipped in. Gordon Budd, of Folden's Corners.

was seriously injured while shooting rabbits yesterday afternoon. A gun in the hands of one of his companions was discharged, the charge entering Budd's leg and back. He may re-

The coroner's jury at Sarnia empanelled to inquire into the death of Mr. suffocated by gas the other day, recommended that all gas mains be inspected regularly.

The coroner's jury at Essex last night, brought in a verdict that Sol Neville met his death on the W. E. and L. S. tracks in a manner unknown ed from all blame.

CHIEF MALONE NOT KNOWN TO DETECTIVES

His Record a Blank to Scotland Yard, Says a Dispatch.

London, Dec. 16 .- Nothing is known at Scotland Yard regarding A. W. Malone, the chief of police at Simcoe,

Canadian Associated Press learns that a party of 200 Germans "But they are, in fact, wholly, and has been organized into a community in form, partly, a libel upon the for the purpose of purchasing land in United States Government. I do not Queensland and forming a permanent believe we should concern ourselves German agrarian settlement. The Gerwith the particular individuals who man Government brought pressure to induce the party to emigrate to the articles from correspondents, or ar- German colony in Africa, but they de-

SEGREGATE THE DANGEROUS ONES

by Themselevs.

Kingston, Dec. 16 .- The coroner's inquest sitting to inquire into the death of Samuel Stevenson, the asylum keeper struck on the head with a hamservant who is guilty of blackmail, or mer in the hands of Albert Benn, a theft, or financial dishonesty of any patient, recommended that the Govkind, and a man guilty as Mr. Joseph ernment should provide a suitable place for the care of patients with stance. It is, therefore, a high marked homicidal tendencies, and that national duty to bring to justice this in the meantime they should not be villifier of the American people, this allowed to mingle with other classes

SUGAR CO. TO WIND UP

The Ontario Sugar Company of Berlin To Be Liquidated.

Toronto, Dec. 16 .- As a result of five petitions to wind up the Ontario Sugar Company, of Berlin, Chief Justice Falconbridge yesterday granted an order appointing J. H. Cockburn interim liquidator.

Caspar Brown, a shareholder, stated on affidavit, that the company had lost \$14,900 in the last six years. The company was incorporated in September, 1901, with a capital stock

should make a thorough investigation pany are those of James Fowler for of the whole Panama transaction that \$1,250 for salary and money advanced the full truth may be known to the to meet wages; Hohman, Mauer Manufacturing Company, \$305 05; Merchants' Rubber Company, \$117 41; J. to August last, when he suffered an Shantz & Co., \$360 16; Casper

James Kaufman, of Berlin, a direc-World should be proscented for libel for and shareholder, says the company of Rye, N. Y. consideration the form under which the dollar. Many farmers who sup- ted at Yale in 1841, studied law in dynamited the safe of the First Na-

WEATHER PROBS:

Wednesday. DEC. 16. Limited

Ladies' Fur-Lined Coats

TEAROOM

OPEN TODAY ON FOURTH FLOOR-TAKE ELEVATOR.

For \$27.50---Extra

Six only, Ladies' Fur-Lined Broadcloth Coats, in fawn, myrtle and brown, with grey and white squirrel lining and marmot collar and reevers, and, only, each \$27.50

Other Fur-Lined Coats at, each \$18.50, \$39.50, \$45 up to \$98

For \$50.00---Extra

That these are more than "SPECIAL" you will see and

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are marked. Little need be said of them, apart from the describ-

ing of the materials and trimmings, and telling you the prices,

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SEE THESE. There are but 14 in the lot.

Eight only, Ladies' Fur-Lined Broadcloth Coats; black, myrtle and fawn, with muskrat, hamster and grey and white squirrel linings and Persian lamb, sable and natural lynx collar and reevers, and the

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A Bissell Carpet Sweeper

A Useful Christmas Gift

Would be welcomed into the home. These make practicable and useful gifts, and are almost a necessity in the homeuseful the year round, and used almost every day. A child can use them, making sweeping a pleasure instead of a laborious task. NO TROUBLE, NO DUST; will sweep under the bed or anywhere. Let us show you these labor-

We have them now with all the latest improvements, in assorted woods, at, each\$2.75 Also higher grades at, each . \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$3.75

SEE THESE ON SECOND FLOOR.

Embroidered Cotton Bed Spreads, \$3.50 and \$4.50

Large size, 90x100 inches, with handsome embroidered centres, bordered and drawn work, hemmed all around. At, each..... \$3.50 Bolster Covers, to match, at, each \$2.75 and \$3.50 SECOND FLOOR.

Acceptable Gifts Are White Marseilles Quilts

New makes, new weaves and new designs. Splendid selection here, and every mentioned below extra values. They are light in weight, which means easily washed.

At \$2.00

New patent weave, all new designs, in light weight, for easy washing; heavier,

74x94. At \$2

12 only, Marseilles Quilts,

Special, \$1.39

splendid designs, light weight, fine white finish, regular weights, as well as good size, 74x94. Special ... many different designs, \$1.39 New panel designs, fine

At \$4.50 and \$5.50

Mercerized Quilts, silky in finish, no dressing, and will retain finish after being washed. Handsome designs and easy to wash. Prices, Each .. \$4.50 and \$5.50

Other styles, in Marseilles

KINDERGARTEN QUILTS FOR CRIBS AND CRADLES, \$1.50, \$1.75

These are amusing to the children, illustrating MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES, in pink and blue, with alphabet at top and numerals at bottom. SECOND FLOOR.

STANDARD |-The Favorite, \$16.50 SEWING Drop Head, Hand Lift, Style 3, Oak MACHINES

Are you going to place a Sewing Machine in your home -maybe you are thinking of one for a Christmas box? If so, We Want You To Come in.

We Want To Show You why it should be a Standard. That there is none better, we are thoroughly convinced, and we doubt if for domestic use or home sewing it has an equal. Since we have become DIRECT FACTORY AGENTS for the Standard Company we have heard from many ladies in this city Who Are Using the Standard, and They Cannot Praise It Too Highly. They are sold by us on a 10-year

Guarantee. We only ask for a trial.

How can you sell a machine like that for \$16.50? we are asked. Because we are direct factory agents and buy and sell (for cash, saving all discounts and intermediate profits. The "Favorite" has a complete set of

modern attachments; it makes a lock stitch; needle self-setting; shuttle self-threading; a large bobbin; automatic bobbin winder; flat tension; needle bar take-up; the simplest possible construction consistent with good work; a wonderfully attractive machine of the modern type; swell front; furnished with three drawers \$16.50

Furnished with five drawers ... \$18.50 All are sold on a 10-Year Guarantee.

Store closes 6 p.m. daily, Seturday. included.



THIRD FLOOR

Dundas and Richmond

neeting of the directors of the com- Conn. His best-known works are pany since last April, and that the "Reveries of a Bachelor" (1850), "My affairs of the concern have been man- | Farm at Edgewood" (1864), "Rural

NOTED AUTHOR DEAD

"Ike Marvel," Who Wrote Reveries of a Bachelor," Is Dead.

New Haven, Dec. 16.-Donald Grant Mitchell, 84 years old, the well-known author who wrote under the nom-deplume "Ike Marvel," died at his home, "Marvelwood," in Edgewood, a suburb attack of acute indigestion. At the bedsid were seven of his children, includ-

ing his daughter, Mrs. Walter Hart, The dead author was born at Nor-

aged exclusively by James Fowler, Studies" (1867), "Wet Days at Edgemanaging director, and C. K. Hayewood," "Dr. Johns," "Bound Together," 'Out of Town Places," and "English Lands" (1889-90).

MISSED THE MONEY.

Toronto, Dec. 15 .- With both lower ribs, William Brown, a farmer from Fairbanks, is at St. Michael's Hospital today, the victim, he says, of two men and a sandbag during the night. The men, according to his "Marvelwood," in Edgewood, a suburd of this city, last night. His illness dates about \$17 in loose bills and change in an outside pocket, which was not disturbed, and \$65 in bills in a waist-

coat pocket.

ROBBERS' BIG HAUL. McAlester, Okla., Dec. 15.-Robbers





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No advertisement less than fifteen words Births, Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIAGES. OLMSTEAD-CROUCH-On Tuesday af-DIMSTEAD—CROUCH—On Ideas, at the ernoon, by Rev. J. G. Inkster, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crouch, 331 King street, Miss. Ethel Florence Crouch to Mr. Lewis Scott Olmstead, of Stratford, for-

merly of this city. DEATHS. STINSON—At his parents' residence, 787
Lorne avenue, on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1908,
Kenneth George, only son of Frank and
Alice Stinson, aged three years, five Funeral from the above address on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Services at 2 p. m. Interment at Woodland Ceme-

Friends and acquaintances please cept this intimation. DOTY-In this city on Dec. 15, 1908, Mrs Maria Doty.

Funeral from the residence of her son, Mr. George Finch, 344 Thames street, on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 2:30 p. n. Services at 2 p. m. Friends and acquaintances please ac-

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

cept this intimation.

BENNETT'S THE BIGGEST FIVE-CENT SHOW IN TOWN. Every Afternoon 1:30 to 5:30 Every Night - 7:30 to 10:30

from New York Wednesday, Dec. 16. Will land passengers home for Christmas. For tickets, berth reservations, etc., apply F. B CLARKE, 416 Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce

WEST INDIA ISLANDS AND THE TROPICS.

Tickets and information at De La Hooke's general steamship agency. "Clock Corner," Lendon-

REV. DR. TEEFY, C. S. B., OF TO-RONTO, will speak at St. Mary's Church, Friday evening, Dec. 18; no

admittance fee; no collection. Come SIMCOE RINK - SKATING TONIGHT. Band in attendance. Splendid Phone 1608.

DANCING-ADVANCED CLASS, OPEN-ING night Wednesday, Dec. 16. Season tickets, December to May. Special rates YOUNG MAN (21) WANTS WORK OF for season. Next hop Monday evening, Dec. 21 (invitation). Phone. Dayton & McCormick's.

LEARN TO DANCE-RAPID TEACH-ING. Low rates. Special attention ING. Low rates. Special attention waltz and two-step. R. B. Millard, 345

TRACTION COMPANY Hourly Service

London to St. Thomas, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Every two hours to Port Stanley, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES, balls, banquets. Phone 1265, Tony Vita's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue. TONY CORTESE, ORIGINAL LONDON Harpers. Music furnished for all oc-casions. 161 Maple. Phone 1570. MEETINGS.

CANADIAN CLUB LUNCHEON, FRI-DAY, Dec. 18, 12 o'clock, Masonic T ple. Speaker, Dr. Teefy, of Michael's College, Toronto.

WANTED.

PUPPY OR YOUNG DOG, SPANIEL PUPPY OR YOUNG BOG, Street, preferred. Apply Box 89, Advertiser.

WANTED-HURON AND ERIE AND Ontario Loan Companies' shares. John Wright, stöckbroker, 437 Richmond street, London. Phone 693. SOUTH AFRICAN VETERAN WILL H AFRICAN highest cash price for your war-ts. D. S. Robb, 426 College street 32tf

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW-CHRIST-MAS and wedding cakes. Big Bell Restaurant, 123 King. 20c and 25c per pound. F. G. Myers, proprietor.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-BLACK BERKSHIRE SOW, FRI-DAY night. Any person detaining same efter this notice will be prosecuted. Reward at 124 Maitland street. ST — BLACK COUNER roof Line Road. Reward on return to COST - BLACK COCKER PUP ON 602 Queen's avenue.

LOST, A LITTLE OVER A MONTH

please return to 896 Dundas street. 35k BUSINESS CHANCES.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS INVESTsound security. Address Box 93, Adver-tiser.

FOR SALE-GOOD GROCERY BUSI-NESS, with postoffice and buildings. NESS, with postoffice and building Apply to Postmaster, Longwood, Ont.

FOR SALE-HOTEL BUSINESS IN thriving town of Tilbury, doing good business; well situated, steam-heated, electric light and gas; furnished throughout in good shape; will be sold as a going concern. Apply to H. L. Drake assignee, Tilbury, Ont. HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST?-

Rare opportunity for party with fifty to fifteen hundred dollars for investment; absolutely safe proposition, yielding large returns; no mining stock specuation. Investigate thoroughly. Box 329

GOOD PAYING BUSINESS FOR SALE, East End, about \$300. Address Box 86

SURVEYORS.

F. W. FARNCOMB, CIVIL ENGINEER and surveyor, Bank Toronto Chambers, Richmond street.

VETERINARY SURGECES

PITAL, 453 Talbot street. Phone 865; residence phone 763.

TENNENT & McDONALD, VETERIN-ARY surgeons—Office, 137 King street; residence and infirmary, King and Wellington. Phones: Office, 668; resi-

SLATE ROOFING.

SLATE ROOFING, ASPHAL'T CEMENT paint for 'ron roots. Walter Scott, 864

FEMALE HELP WANTED. EXPERIENCED GENERAL SERVANT

WANTED-THREE GOOD MILLINERY WANTED-GOOD GENERAL SERVANT family of three; liberal wages. 362 for family of the Dufferin avenue.

WOMAN WANTED FOR KITCHEN work. Apply Palace Cafe. FIRST-CLASS PANTMAKER WANTED at once. Apply O. Labelle, 220 Dundas street. 36c

WANTED — MAID FOR GENERAL housework. Apply Mrs. Chapman, 265 Piccadilly street. 36c

MALE HELP WANTED. SHOES REPAIRED QUICKLY AND neatly, and promptly returned. The Famous Shoe Repair Store, 204 Dundas street. Phone 2375,

YOUNG MEN TO QUALIFY FOR POSI-TIONS on Canadian Northern, C. P. R. and G. T. R.; agents, operators, freight and ticket clerks, baggagemen; send for free booklet describing work and wages paid; college or mail courses; winter term begins at college, January. Rail-road College, London. 35tf-tzx

FOUR CANVASSERS WANTED. AP-PLY between 8 and 9, Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence street.

SAWYER THAT CAN MANAGE PORT-ABLE mill, carpenter with tools i referred; state age and wages expected. Reid Bros., Bothwell.

Week, \$150, cash or easy payments. Nord-helmers, Limited, 188 Dundas street.

A 35-GALLON FARMER'S FEED BOILING kettle, practically new; price low.

TEACHERS WANTED.

TEACHER FOR SCHOOL SECTION 21. London Township—Application received until Dec. 21. Apply J. H. Taylor, Box 65, East London. 18tf-zxt WANTED—TEACHER FOR S. S. NO. 8,
Moore. Duties to commence at the new
year. Good salary to one with experience. Apply George Sexton, sec.-treas.,
ence. Apply George Sexton, sec.-treas.,
27n

ROBE FOR SALE, CHEAP; ALMOST
new. Apply at once 563 Grey street.
36c

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 4, Westminster, one mile from city limits. Duties to commence Jan. 4. Apply, stat-ing salary and experience, Mr. John Norton Woodbark

SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED FOR school section No. 4, Delaware, within easy walking distance of Traction line; must hold second class certificate; duties to commence Jan. 4. C. Wonnacott, sec-retary-treasurer. Howlett retary-treasurer, Howlett.

TEACHERS WANTED - PRINCIPAL and assistant teachers for public school in school section No. 9, Chatham Township; duties to commence January Apply D. Ewing, Tupperville, Ontario.

BOARDING, ROOMS, ETC. TRAVELLER AND WIFE, WITH

little boy, want room and board, South London preferred. Address Box 90, Advertiser Office. 37c-yxt

SITUATIONS WANTED.

YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED IN general retail, wants position either

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER DE-SIRES position by first of year; whole-sale house preferred. Apply Box 87,

FIRST-CLASS WASHER AND IRONER wishes work by the day. Apply at 579½ Pall Mall. 35k

HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET.

TO LET-SMALL STORE, SUITABLE

SPLENDID FRONT ROOM, HEATED,

lighted, furnished of third. Rent reaslighted, furnished or unfurnished.

TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, 778 Grey street, near G. White & Sons' fac-

TO LET, SMALL HOUSE, 856 WILLIAM

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, PIANOS

and pictures—Separate rooms, clean and dry. Rates reasonable. John J. Biggs 87 Carling.

TO LET-PREMISES SUITABLE FOR

warehouse or offices; ground floor and basement (cement floor), vault and elec-

WO - STORY BRICK Waterloo street. Apply next door north. TWO - STORY BRICK HOUSE 8674

TO LET-BRICK COTTAGE, MODERN

Apply 473 Princess avenue. Phone 264

HOUSE TO LET, 495 SIMCOE STREET.

house; central; eight rooms and bath-room; possession lst January. Apply after 3 p.m., Mrs. John Cameron, 47 Ridout street. 33tf

TO LET, NO. 422 YORK STREET: FOUR

SHOP SUITABLE LIGHT MANUFACTURING, now occupied Fleming &

TO RENT-14 ACRES LAND, HOUSE

and barn, one mile from city limits, on

Wellington road at Walker's shops. Also

two acres with house, good orchard.

TO LET-DESK ROOM IN OUR OFFICE. \$5 per month. Colby & Co., 117 Masonic Temple.

NO. 181 ST. JAMES STREET, WEST OF Richmond; choice locality and fine house; all conveniences; four bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, reception hall, two kitchens, pantry, nice lawn and garden.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, FIVE MIN-UTES' walk from market; \$8 per month. W. J. Clark, tobacconist. 9911

TO LET - DETACHED TWO-STORY

brick house, 513 Queen's avenue. modern, six bedrooms, furnace, gas, etc., etc. Apply 215 Dundas street.

LEX. HENDERSON'S MOVING VANS

FOREST CITY UNION MOVING VANS

-Largest improved vans in city. Fur-niture and planos carefully moved. W. A. Broughton (successor to John Biggs). Storage, 97 Carling street. Phones: 1162; residence. 1444

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UTLER'S, 235 DUNDAS—HAIR GOODS hairdressing, face and scalp treatment Superfluous hair removed.

COMBINGS MADE UP-BRING YOUR combings to 2334 Dundas street. Formerly Miller's.

MISS BEATTIE, GRADUATE GRAHAM Dermatological School, Chicago—Super-fluous hair, moles, warts, permanently

-Largest in city. Good storage. Cheapside. Phone 1724.

Company, 348 Talbot.

bedrooms and bathroom upstairs and four rooms downstairs: all modern veniences. Apply 429 King street phone 607.

BRICK (FURNISHED

now occupied Fleming & tinsmiths. National Light 32tf

Wm. Walker, 383 Grosvenor

31tf

Apply Green & Co., coal dealers, York street.

MODERN

Apply

street, London.

wiring; good rear entrance.

office, cigar store or barber shop.

Box 54, Appin, Ont.

457 Talbot street.

tail, wants position either or retail; best of references

Phone 2397. zx 491 Richmond St. HELP WANTED. FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS AT REA SONABLE prices for cash or on installments. Stoves, beds, dressers, hallracks, BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED-BIG money made selling London Souvenir Calendars at 15c each. Call 142 Grey street C. L. Graves, publisher. 36c rugs, etc. Barnes & Co., 364 Hamilton

\$6.50 FOR THE BEST FREE-BURNING Lopez anthracite nut coal; best pea coal; best lump coal for grates, \$6.50; best Scranton coal, \$7.50; mixed wood, \$1.50 per load. Green & Co., 495 York street. Phone 1391.

Fresh Shipment of

PICKLED BACON

TEN CENTS PER POUND.

J. A. WILSON

McClary Famous Oak, for sale di cheap at 274 Ridout street. 380

EVER-READY 12-BLADED SAFETY

razor, \$1, guaranteed. Gurd's, 185 Dun-

ING kettle, practically new; price low. The London Soap Company.

FOR SALE - SPEEDING CUTTER,

nearly new; new pair musk ox robes Apply 36 Stanley street. 35tf

\$6 00—FROM NOW TILL DEC. 21, WE will sell free-burning Lopez anthracite chestnut coal at \$6 per ton; half ton, \$3;

WEDDING STATIONERY IN ALL THE

Fresh Tripe, Fork Pies, Headcheese,

Pork Sausage, any of these make a

BREEN & BULLARD

no smoke, no clinkers, no waste,

entirely out. Green & Co., 495 street. Phone 1391.

latest styles. See our samples. Advertiser Job Department.

tasty lunch for cold weather.

Phone 1120.

sale cheap.

COAL OIL, GASOLINE AND PENZINE, special. Langford's Hardware, 433 Hamilton road. Phone 2876.

Calendar Mounts FOR 1909

Five cents each. Calendar Pads, two for five cents. W. A. McKENZIE, Richmond street, over Star Theatre. Phone 346.

IF YOU WANT HELP, SITUATIONS, want to buy or sell real estate, etc., insert an advertisement in the Hamilton Herald, the recognized want medium of the city. Rate, ic a word, or three con-secutive insertions for 2c a word, cash with order. Subscription: Daily, 25c a menth, \$2 yearly: Saturday edition, 50c yearly. Sample copy sent on application.

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\$4,300—HUNDRED ACRES, LONDON Township, con. 16, near Proof Line; rich new land, flowing spring. W. Guest, 85 College street, Toronto. 17un 40k 143 Dundas street CHRISTMAS TREES, MANY VARIE-TIES and sizes, 2 feet high, 10c each. At Baker's Nursery, general P. O. Phone 2222. NEW RED CLOTH COAT, FOR GIRL about eight years old. Apply Box 91, Advertiser. 38c-xwt

ONE CHERRY BEDROOM SET, NO. 140 CHINESE LAUNDRIES. WONG WOO-THE HAMILTON ROAL FOR SALE, CHEAP-VICTORIA BASE-BURNER, almost new. Apply 61 Bea-consfield avenue. 36c

SEE OUR LINE OF COAL OIL AND Gas Heaters before buying. McMurtry's Hardware and Stoves, 111 Dundas. RUMMAGE SALI, AUDITORIUM, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17, 18, 19. All kinds of new and secondhand clothing, household goods, etc., for sale cheap.

UPRIGHT PIANO, IN SPLENDID CON-DITION; when new, \$350; special this week, \$150, cash or easy payments. Nord-helmers, Limited, 188 Dundas street.

DR. PINGEL-OFFICE, 444 WELLING-TON street, London. Electrical treat-ment diseases of women a specialty.

JAS. MeCORMICK HADLEY WILLIAMS, F.R.C.S. (ENG-LAND)—Special surgical diseases. 439

DR. SEPTIMUS THOMSON 443 PARK

DR. McLELLAN. GRADUATE NEW York Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hos-pital, 1889. Office, 564 Richmond street, opposite Albert street.

DR. W. L. SMITH, SPECIALIST chronic and malignant diseases. Cancers, tumors, ulcers, piles and rectal treatment, etc. Offices at New East End Drug Store, 430 and 432 Hamilton road. WATCH REPAIRING-L. W. THOMAS, 120 Dundas street, in Emerson's Drug Store.

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MACPHERSON & PERRIN, BARRIS-TERS, solicitors. Money to loan. Rob-inson Hall Chambers. J. M. McEVOY, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Robinson Hall Chambers. Money

these nights by buying a good pair of woollen blankets from Goldberg; \$6.50 for \$5, \$7.50 for \$6. We also have a good stock of ladies' cloaks and furs. Come and see our stock before you purchase. Your credit is good. O. Goldberg, 251 Weilington street. CRONYN & BETTS & COLERIDGE barristers, etc., Huron & Erie building. Private funds to loan, lowest

BLACKBURN & WEEKES, BARRIS-

FRESH FISH NOW ON SALE-F. 8 Onn, Fish Market. Phone 1236. OUR BICYCLE THOROUGHLY OVER HAULED, stored and insured for the winter, \$1. Enamelled and stored, \$2 Cunningham's, East London. Central Storage and

Exchange Co. 334 AND 336 CLARENCE STREET. All classes of goods received for storage SEPARATE ROOMS FOR PIANOS.

month. Stock must be reduced a Smith's, Maple street.

FOR SALE-FIVE CABINET ORGANS, worth \$50, now \$25, payable \$1 per month; two beautiful rosewood planes

French burl upright planos at \$200 and \$225, almost new, payable \$5 per month. Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundas street.

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CLUB FOR SARNIA

Elect Officers—Result of the Paul Inquest.

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Wm. Southern, president; Andrew Miller, vice-president; Herman Mc-bor's chickens, which had a habit of trespassing on her property. Expert letic Club. Officers elected were: the corner of Maxwell and Parker streets, and a general invitation to young men in that section of the town to join is offered.

> The chamber of commerce of Port Huron has appointed a committee of five to take up the matter of a union depot on Court street with the Grand Trunk Railway Company, and have all local trains arrive and depart from there instead of the Tunnel depot. In the case of the death of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, the coroner's jury found that their death was caused by illuminating gas escaping from the main gas pipe on the street north of

their residence, and added the following recommendation: "That some better device or system be secured to prevent the flow of gas from a break in a main; we also recommend that a better inspection be observed of all

or near gas mains." Port Huron Times: Saturday evencorner Queen's-Eye, ear, nose, ed from a Grand Trunk train at the interfere with his training at all. Tunnel depot too late to catch a Pere Marquette train to Reed City, and morning. In the family beside the man a concert for tonight which will take said Premier Alexander Rutherford, of and his wife, were eight children, sev- place in the Irwin Hall, Raleigh, and the Western province, this morning. eral of whom were barefooted. They a large crowd are going from the city, were rosy-cheeked and healthy nevercold and snow. Saturday night they made their bed on the depot floor and repeated it Sunday night, refusing to leave the depot for fear of missing their train. None of them could speak a word of English, and any suggestion was unavailing. They got their train Monday morning after trying to board every train leaving the depot.

> AT POPLAR HILL ON TUESDAY, den, spent the day in Chatham. Dec. 22, 1 cow and calf, 4 cows due in March, 2 heifers due to calve, 2 farrow cows, 20 two-year-old steers, 8 two-yearold heifers, 4 yearling heifers, 4 yearling Bert Hamil, in Los Angeles, Cal. He steers, 1 pair heavy colts 2 years old, 1 had been ill for seven days only, as pair sucking colts, roadsters. Elwood the result of being severely kicked by Merchants and Manufactures. M. Zavitz, Poplar Hill.

BIG CATTLE SALE BY AUCTION AT Geo. Jackson's farm, Wellington road, Westminster, opposite Walker's blacksmith shop, one mile south of Clark's more will be heard anon. bridge, on Thursday, Dec. 17; new milch cows, springers, stockers, also horses and a number of good s good shoats There will be about 50 first-class cattle at this sale.



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ICHICKS POISONED

The North Warders Organize and Woman Found Guilty in Police Court - Grand Concert at Raleigh.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Dec. 15.-A local woman appeared in police court this morning chickens might suddenly "hop the twig," through cholera or apoplexy or other dire diseases. However, as one or two cats in the immediate vicinity had quietly died as well without giving any reason for their action-or cessation of action—the magistrate found the accused guilty and fined her

> \$2 and costs. An appeal will probably be made. A good show is being put up by Wonderland this week. In addition to a fine series of moving pictures. Mr. C. Victor Young, who has but recently arrived in the city, rendered a very fine baritone solo. Miss Givennie Mc-Gregor, of Detroit, also figures in the

programme. Mrs. Johnson Magee, with her son Ross, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horning, in this city. The Marathon race meeting has been openings in the streets of the town at adjourned till tomorrow night, when of the province lying 80 miles northfinal arrangements will be made.

H. P. Brennan is progressing favoring a family of Russian Poles alightably and his injury will probably not plored, you can easily see the justifi-A Grand Concert. Miss Winnie Durham has arranged

partly as spectators, partly as particitheless and paid little heed to the pants. Great things are expected from the quartette composed of Gan of the province to open out a new Brackin, Miss Mary Brackin, T. D. mining and agricultural district. At McAlpine and Miss Beatrice Smith. The funeral of the late Mrs. Evans, of Taylor avenue, one of the oldest and industry is sure to come. The northern

> the province." Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Wilmore, Dres-Mrs. A. E. Bragg received the sad news today of the death of her nephew,

a horse.

EDIT THE EVIDENCE

Papers To Be Urged to Suppress Salacious Details.

the Hains murder trial in Flushing. L. assistance of Canada exporters and I., a movement has been set afoot to manufacturers. The undersigned. induce all newspapers to eliminate therefore, invites those interested to DERS, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 1st January, 1909, for testimony and criminality as would thir views, with the hope that sugthe conveyance of his Majesty's mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six ity.

This movement has the indorsement partment, but will tend to promote of such men as Archbishop Farley, Canadian trade. Bishop Greer, Jacob H. Schiff, Robert W. DeForest, Thomas M. Mulry, Felix that suggestions may be received to of Drysdale, Kippen and intermediate offices, and at the office of the postoffice paulist Fathers have also indorsed it, inspector at London. G. C. ANDERSON.

H. Warburg and Stephen Farrelly. The the following questions, after paulist Fathers have also indorsed it, been given due consideration: H. Warburg and Stephen Farrelly. The the following questions, after having and Mornay Williams, Edward R. Finch, and Charles F. McKenna at be done to increase the export trade present act as spokesmen.

Messrs. Williams, Finch, and Mc-Kenna invite the co-operation of the public in their efforts which they put tion of the trade statistics published in the form of "respectful protest by by this department? men of serious character, representing heavy responsibilities," and expect a response which will result "in such ment in the collection and publication shall be done to the reading commun- from the trade commissioners? ity by indecently offensive sugges-

THE KING MUCH BETTER

Appears to Have Juite Recovered From His Indisposition.

London, Dec. 16. - King Edward left here for Brighton today, his appeardeputy minister. ance indicating that he had practicalrecovered from his recent attack of influenza. He will remain at the seaside resort until about Dec. 21 when he goes to Sandringham for the

olidays. In that time he expects to have fully regained his health. As he boarded the train here today, his majesty chatted pleasantly with the railroad officials on the platform, and cordially acknowledged the salutations of his fellow passengers. His eye was bright, his step brisk, and he gave every indication of rapid convalescence.

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"With increased railway facilities to the north we expect the northern part least one-third of Alberta is underlaid with coal, and the opening up of this most respected inhabitants of this lakes and rivers teem with fish which city, took place today. The remains are almost valueless now till the railwere interred in the Maple Leaf Cem- way is pushed northward. They will then contribute considerable wealth to

HELP TO EXTEND TRADE

Merchants and Manufacturers. Ottawa, Dec. 16.-The following circular has been issued by the department of trade and com

"Department of Trade and Com-

merce, Ottawa, December, 1968-"Sir: I have the honor to inform you that, with a view to the further extension of Canadian trade abroad the department of trade and commerce New York, Dec. 16 .- On the eve of desires to seek the co-operation and only add to the usefulness of the de-

> "The department therefore request "(a) What would you advice should

> of Canada? "(b) What improvement or change

"(c) Can you suggest any improvecareful editing of news that no harm of commercial information received "As far as possible the suggestions should be accompanied by statements showing reasons therefor. Should there be any general information which it may be thought desirable to communicate to the department and

> which is not covered by the above questions the information will be wel-"I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, F. C. T. O'Hara,

> marked 'Trade Suggestions' on the envelope.

"Replies to the above should be

SCHWAB ON THE TARIFF Magnate Says There Should Be No Change as Regards Steel.

Washington, Dec. 16. - Disagreeing with the published views of Andrew Carnegie, on the steel tariff, Charles The Cuban Government has granted United States Steel Corporation, testified before the House ways and means committee today.

While he practically admitted that victorious liberals whose rebellion was the conditions which existed nine years the cause of Palma's deposition, join ago would have permitted a reduction in the steel schedule, he said that the cost of manufacture of steel rails had increased to such an extent that the present conditions must be changed to permit of tariff reduction. "In five years there will not be a

Bessemer steel converting works left in the United States," Mr. Schwab predicted. "Bessemer steel will be of no use. The same is true of structural steel, as well as rails. They will all be made by the 'open hearth process' of manufacture. Costly changes in the construction of the plants will be necessary to make the improvements in the method of manufacture,"

in ten years the open hearth process would be superseded by the electric system of manufacture, which was being developed in Germany. "These changes in the process of manufacture increase the quality of

Mr. Schwab also declared that with-

the steel," he continued, "but they also slightly increase the cost of produc-

Mr. Schwab said he was not in favor of any change in the tariff on steel

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THE FRANCO-CANADIAN TREATY.

LONDON, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16.

ent in Paris promoting the Franco-Canadian treaty, which has met with some obstacles in the Senate. The Canadian Gazette of London, England, the best of it. For instance, the resays it has information that the dif- turns of the general election of 1895 ficulties in the way of the ratification show that, while they cast but 1,775,of the treaty tend to increase, rather than diminish. A group of French the Liberals, who polled 25,000 more agriculturists and agricultural machine votes. makers are still under the belief that Canada is getting far more from ing a process of tariff adjustment.

The opposition to the treaty in the amusing to contrast the French argu- ciples. ments against the treaty with those advanced in the Canadian House of Commons. Its opponents in France claim that Canada is "giving too little and asking too much," in the words of Canning; while its Canadian opponents contended, of course, that the baland that some Canadian industries that only five or six members of the Canadian House of Commons voted against the treaty, although a score spoke against it, is pretty convincing testimony to the shrewdness Messrs, Fielding and Brodeur, the Canadian negotiators. There will be selfish protests against any proposal to remove restrictions upon trade. There were to absolutely protect every domestic interest against external competition, international commerce would almost cease.

WHERE THE RACES MIX.

The subject of "Races in the United States" is interestingly treated by Wm. Z. Ripley, in the Atlantic Monthly. The writer deals with the statistics of immigration and population in a novel way. He avers that the foreign-born with their children constitute onethird of the total population and make up forty-six per cent of the white inhabitants. In some of the cities the percentage is even higher. For instance, in New York, it is eighty; in Milwaukee, eighty-six, and in Boston. seventy. "Were we to eliminate these foreigners and their children from our city populations," says Mr. Ripley, "It has been estimated that Chicago, with today a population of over two millions, would dwindle to a city of not much over one hundred thousand inhabitants." Some of the one hundred thousand are descended from grandparents who were foreigners, others from great-grandparents. The writer claims to have good authority for the statement that in the entire thirteen colonies at the time of the revolution, one-fifth of the population could not speak English, while at least one-half was not Anglo-Saxon by descent.

Mr. Ripley has reached the conclusion that as a result of adding tribe to tribe the United States holds a unique position for "ethnic diversity on a large scale." Statistics show that the birthrate is highest among the immigrants, but that it diminishes rapidly from generation to generation. A sharp and considerable, and sometimes even alarming, decrease in fruitfulness occurs in the second generation of these immigrants. So notable a characteristic of democratic communities is a declining birth-rate that it may be Canada and the United States which Though he whose voice, uttering thy burregarded as almost a direct concomit- must end in political union. The ant of equality of opportunity among tariff reformers of Great Britain may men.

the subject of intermarriage, and amusement in Canada. claims that, while mixed marriages are relatively infrequent, the number is large. In the majority of cases it tive-born woman. It is commonly the man who marries up in the social scale, and so general is this custom that, contrary to common belief, most of the marriages between whites and blacks "take the form of a negro husband and a white wife."

will be a century hence.

The appearance of three and four candidates in some of the recent British by-elections has not infrequently resulted in the return of one representing a minority of the votes polled. As there are now four distinct political That never, though fair and sweet parties in the United Kingdom-Liberals, Conservatives, Irish Nationalists and Laborites-this minority representation might easily become more com-

mon than it is. At the same time, there are large sections of the country in which for years the minority may either have had no representation, or been represented out of proportion to its numerical strength. For the past two decades the Unionists of the south with the aroma of cloves. of Ireland have had no representation in the Commons, and the same party The Minister of Finance is at presin Wales, though numbering over 36 per cent of the electorate, did not elect mechanic? a single candidate in the last election. a MacIntyre all my life!" Taking the country as a whole, however, the Conservatives appear to have 000 votes, they secured 279 seats, as compared with 202 seats obtained by

Second balloting, as carried on in France, Germany and Belgium, where a majority of votes polled is necessary France in the way of tariff concessions. to elect, has been suggested as a than France gets from Canada. French remedy for this injustice. The objecmanufacturers of silks, embroideries, tion to this method is that it gives Steered his proud course to one purpose and the like, make much of the fact rise to bargaining, involving sacrifice As on eagle beats through hailing cloud, that the goods of their Austrian and of political principles, and often brings out the worst symptoms of intrigue. Swiss rivals would be received in Can- One writer, dealing with the system as ada upon equally good terms. Another it works in Belgium, says it opens the impediment is that France is undergo- door to negotiations among the caucuses representing the parties whose candidates were unsuccessful at the first ballot, with a view to combina-French Parliament is evidence that tions at the second, which often have Canada made a good bargain. It is very little to do with political prin-

Proportional representation is another method which has been suggested. A dozen English newspapers, headed by the London Times, are at present engaged in holding a mock election to demonstrate its practicability. This system has been adopted in Wurtem- about fat cattle, but how many like been decided to sell several of the burg, Sweden, Finland, some Swiss to eat the fat? ance of advantage was with France. cantons, and Tasmania, while other countries contemplate its introduction. would be adversely affected. The fact To introduce such a system in Great Oh, the Christmas tide is rising! Britain, existing constituencies would You can see it on the street first have to be grouped into larger of the shopper most discreet. areas, each returning several members, There are merry times a-coming, and each elector having one vote. If, for example, such a constituency returned seven members, each seventh of the electors would theoretically be able to secure a representative. As an Woollen mitts for chilly flippers, extremely popular candidate might British preference. But if governments poll more than the number of votes he needs, provision is made for a second choice, or to make votes transferable. This could be accomplished by the Santa Clauses by the dozens voter placing the figure 2 opposite the While our sisters, wives and cousins name of the candidate to whom he desires his vote transferred, should his E'en the fated Christmas turkey favorite receive more than the necessary number, or so few as to put him out of the race. By this means it would be possible for the voters in a constituency returning seven members to In a human ocean swimming form themselves into seven equal Like a lot of centre rushers groups, each returning the desired candidate, and fair representation in

> electoral divisions. An influential deputation waited Would become a thing of pathos recently upon Premier Asquith to urge a reform in the electoral system, preferably proportional representation. Mr. Asquith made a very encouraging reply, and promised to appoint a commisison to study and report upon the question. He admitted that the present system was open to serious objections.

Parliament would be given the large

Probably Longboat owed his victory last night more to his Indian ancestry than to what "civilization" and white men have done for him.

Venezuela is again in trouble, but the man who made it, and who has a genius for keeping his country in hot water, is safe in Europe, Like Artemas Ward's kangaroo, Castro is an "amoosin' little cuss."

insists on calling a convention instead of a coroner. Some politicians of the Telegram's way of thinking talked as though the Liberal party in Ontario was ripe for a coroner's inquest before the last Federal election, but they discovered a pretty lively corpse.

A Mr. McKinder has been telling He loves thee still, in all thy Britishers that there is a tendency to and fears,
Though he whose smile made bright closer commercial relations between play upon the fears of the people at Is gone, Dickens returns on Christ-The writer deals at some length with home, but such talk excites only

> The Governor-General has consented Let me live my life from year to year, to be the ratron of the Montreal winter carnival. Evidently he thinks that the Canadian winter is something for Canadians to be proud of, not In the dim past, nor holding back in fear ashamed. This growing and thriving Dominion of today can afford to be less sensitive to misconceptions about its climate than in the time when immigration was giving it the go-by.

If it is any advantage to either of to speculate as to what the national the political parties to have a majorcharacteristics of the people of the ity on the city council, it has not been United States, or the American "type," apparent this year. There never was a better opportunity for both to drop

ELECTORAL REFORM IN BRITAIN, the slate-making business and allow This work can best be done in the right the municipal elections to be run without the "machine."

> UNFULFILLED. [Clifton Bingham.] Never a rose tree in the garden But hath a bud, when summer goes Becomes a rose.

Never a heart in this world of hoping But hath some hope, untold, unstilled That though all the others bloom, must ever Go unfulfilled!/

"SPICY" REMARKS. [Philadelphia Record.] Nell-Mr. Guzzler's conversation

rather spicy, don't you think so?
Belle-Well, it is generally tinctured ANOTHER CLAN.

Indignant Scot-'Deed Ahm not! Been

[Punch.]

THEN THE TROUBLE BEGAN. (Leslie's Weekly.) O'Flanagan came home one night with deep band of black crape around his

'Why, Mike,' exclaimed his wife, thing for?" "I'm wearing it for your first husband," "I'm sorry he's replied Mike, firmly.

MILTON. [By Laurence Binyon, read at the memorial service on Milton's birthday.] He who, like his Samson bowed, Toiling, hardly tasked, and night-en-

folded. Strong-winged and alone; Seeking skies unknown; He whose verse, majestically molded,

Moves like armed and bannered host, Streaming, irresistible or abounding River in a land's remoteness lost, Poured from solitary peaks of frost, And far histories brings Of old realms and kings, With high fates of fallen man resound

ing. This is England's voice that rang Over Europe; this the soul unshaken That from darkness a great splendor sang. Beauty mightier for the cost and pang;

Of our blood and name

Risen, our spirits to claim, To enlarge, to summon, to awaken! THE FAT OF THE LAND. [Guelph Herald.]

THE SHOPPERS.

Santa Claus is on the way-You can tell it by the humming 'Round the bargain counter gay, There's a bloom in worsted slippers

Such as pious preachers wear; Rich tararas for the hair. Every toy shop's spick and spandy. All abloom with dolls and things; And the men who make the candy Look as prosperous as kings.

Stand behind the window panes, Dissipate our surplus gains. By the spectacle is nerved, As he thinks how fine and perky He will look when he is served.

There are twenty thousand women On each ordinary block With no thought of frazzled frock. In resistless force they roll-Pullers, haulers, shovers, pushers, They're advancing toward the goal.

Mr. Porthos, Mr. Athos, D'Artagnan, the flerce and brave, If they stood before that wave. woman with a mission That is all beneficence Would have made that coalition Look like 27 cents.

DOUBLY ARMED. [Toronto Star.[

Carrie Nation is using the Bible in her Glasgow campaign, but she takes the hatchet along, as a surgical operation may be necessary before the Scotchmen see the point.

DICKENS AND CHRISTMAS.

[Winnipeg Free Press.] "Dickens dead? Then will Father Christmas die too?" Cried a barrow-girl 217,000 last year; spring wheat, 226. n Drury Lane on that June day in 1870, 694,000 and \$206,496,000, against 224. London. Watts-Dunton, who heard the cry, made it the text of his poem 'Dick-Returns on Christmas Day.

London seemed shivering in the summer Strangers took up the tale like friends "Dickens is dead!" said they, and hurried

Street-children stopped their games -- they knew not why. But some new night seemed darkening down the street,

A girl in rags, staying her way-worn feet. City he loved, take courage on thy a reasonable assessment, although system.

thine eves of graydened years.

Made laughters bubble through thy

LIFE-WORK. [Henry Van Dyke.] With forward face and unreluctant soul Not hurrying to, nor turning from, the

From what the future veils; but with a And happy heart, that pays its toil To Youth and Age, and travels on

Not mourning for the things that dis-

Let me do my work from day to day, In field and forest, at the desk or loom. In roaring market place or tranquil

Let me but find it in my heart to say, When vagrant wishes beckon me astray, "This is my work; my blessing, not my Of all who live, I am the one by whom sist on only Purnam's.

STUNG.

[The Bohemian.] The rich bachelor sighed and looked at the beautiful girl fixedly. "Things are at sixes and sevens with me. I feel the great need of a woman in my home, one who could straighten out my tangled affairs and make life worth living again." Her glance spoke an interest which

approximated expectation. 'Yes?" she queried softly. "Do you know of any good, able-bodied roman whom I could get to clean house?" KAISER BROKE

(eveling prisoner)—Are you a Though His Income Is \$10,000, 000 a Year, Extravagances Compel Economy.

Berlin, Dec. 15 .- Emperor William and every member of the imperial "what are you wearing that mournful family must practice most rigid economy from now on and indefinitely. William II. finds his revenues so

> exhausted by his extravagances that he is in desperate need of cash. This, although his annual income is estimated conservatively at \$10,-This galling lack of money may ac-

> that wealth is as much his by divine right as is sovereignty. Naturally the Emperor's need of money extends to every member of his family, who demaintain the state which he demands of them.

> Crown Princess Sells Tiara. crown princess, wishing to those widowed and orphaned by the

tiara worth \$25,000. Again and again Socialist members of the Reichstag have deplored the Emperor's extravagances as frightful. But he recognizes extravagance only in others.

To meet the Emperor's current expenses, which the civil list (that is, the sum the nation sets apart for the A good deal has been said this week crown anually), cannot cover, it has including some on the Rhine, the famous castle at Bieruth and the royal palace at Dusseldorf.

Wanted Bigger Civil List. The Empelor was pinched for falling on a knife. Two more were and New Hampshire. mor v as long ago as last May.

give him \$2,500,000 in a lump sum to pay his then existing debts and to allow him \$100,000 a year more to increase the pay of his servants, already well paid. But frugal Germans frowned

to the throne JIM M'NE L LOSES TO TOMMY SULLIVAN

that the Emperor is receiving \$1,000,-

000 a year more than when he came

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 16 .- It required two rounds and a small portion of the third for "Brooklyn" Tommy Sullivan to knock out Jimmy McNeil featherweight champion of Australia last night. By the close of the fl round it was easily apparent that M Neil was outclassed. In the secon Sullivan landed six times on McNe jaw, flooring him, McNeil taking limit before getting up. A blow the left side of the jaw finished the fighting in the third.

WHAT UNCLE SAM GREW. Washington, Dec. 16 .- The produc-

tion in 1908 in farm value on Dec. of important farm products, according to the final revised estimates of the de partment of agriculture announced today as follows:

Corn, 2,668,651,000 bushels, and farm value \$1,616,145,000, against 2,592,320,-000 bushels in 1907, and \$1,336,901,000 on Dec. 1, of that year; winter wheat, 437,908,000 bushels, and \$410,330,000 against 409,442,000 bushels and \$361,when the news ran down the streets of 645,000 bushel and \$193,220,000 in 1907; 000; barley, 166,756,000 bushels and in the employ of the Metropolitan "Dickens is dead." Beneath that grievous \$92,442,000, against 153,597,000 bushels Street Railway Company have unand \$102,290,000.

ductors and two boys have been ar-VERBAL AGREEMENT HOLDS. rested. The company has lost thous-Hamilton, Dec. 15.-After hearing ands of dollars through the system. the evidence of several witnesses to. Dishonest conductors, it is alleged, dis- cussed by Mackenzie King, a member day in the appeal of the Terminal Sta- posed of transfers by the pad to boy of the Canadian Parliament, who sails tion Company against the action of agents, who in turn sold them at two for England today, to attend the inthe court of revision in confirming cents or three cents each. The pur- ternational conference to be held at the assessment at \$135,000, Judge chasers in the main were messenger Snider struck off \$55,000. It was boys and office boys. Through the Cried "Dickens dead? Will Father Christ- shown positively, he said, that there detective work of the two small office there was nothing in writing. Ex-Mayor Biggar swore that when the negotiations were in progress he and the late Frank Hutton, a city assessor, had a conference with the company's representatives and agreed that the assessment should be a reasonable one. His recollection was that this was to be for a period of five years, although he was not sure. The company wanted a fixed assessment at \$48,000, the same as the old building, but was refused.

STAY OF PROCEEDINGS.

Toronto, Dec. 15 .- Mr. Justice Briton this morning granted a stay of proceedings in the West Peterboro election petition, pending the final decision on the preliminary objections. He also extended the time for the taking of proceedings by either party, including the filing of a cross-petition, if the present petition is maintained.

Has a Corn Any Roots? Yes, and branches and stems as well Can it be cured? Yes, by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor. It's painless, safe, and invariably satisfactory. In- tween Cronstadt and Oranienbaum, Two men arrested with him are

A Big \$100,000 Blaze at Montreal

Montreal, Dec. 16 .- A portion of that eventually a number had their Henry Birks & Sons big building on escape cut off. Haif a dozen girls in Miss Christie's dressmaking shops in St. Catherine street, was badly dam- the front of the building could not aged by fire here vesterday afternoon. The fire started on the second floor smoke, and suffered a good deal from from defective electric wiring, and fright before an extension ladder was shot up to the top floor, which is oc- run up and they were carried down by cupied by the Notman photographic the firemen, while the family of the studio. The studios were filled with janitor, including a small baby, had to all kinds of inflammable materials, be rescued the same way. and it was not until after an hour's stubborn fighting that the fire brigade nearly a million dollars, but all the got the flames under control. Mean-valuable jewelry was placed in firetime they poured tons of water into proof vaults as the alarm was given the building from the roof of adjoin- while the salvage brigade saved the ing stores, and flooded out a number rest. Most of the loss is to the build-

of offices as well as the big jewelry ing and other tenants. Messrs. Birks store on the first two floors. At first the fire was regarded as a times over by insurance, and they will joke by the five or six hundred people carry on their business undisturbed by in the building, but it spread so fast the fire.

Winnipeg, Dec. 16. - The report that ing all through the west. The plan is ing house merger to fight the Swift of Gallagher, Holman & Lafrance. ness, is again revived.

negatiations are in progress looking to to merge the packing houses of Gorthe formation of a big western pack- don, Ironsides & Fares, and the firm Company, who are endeavoring to get | Chicago capital, said to be the control of the Western Canadian busi- Armours, is being interested, and the deal, it is said, will go through in the Swift & Co. a coup of years ago next fifteen days, when a battle-royal acquired the J. Y. Griffin & Co. plant, will start with Swift & Co. for the of Winnipeg, and have been extend- western packing business.

get to the stairway for flame and

Messrs. Birks had a stock valued at

state that the damage is covered ten

count in part for the present almost melancholic state of a ruler who thinks Seven French Jack Tars Drewned

Canadian Packers To Fight Swifts

St. Pierre, Miquelon, Dec. 16.-Seven time it was dark and a heavy snow pend in largest part on his purse to members of the crew of the French squall came from the southwest unwarship Admiral Aube, who started for expectedly. the shore last night, are missing, and The men on the warship, however,

it is thought all were drowned. The supposed that the sailors had reached warship, which arrived here with port, and no alarm was given until to-This fact may explain why the Governor Didelot two weeks ago, is day, when the crew failed to report. anchored in the roads. Last evening seven of the crew were to find out what happened, learned that "Planter's Wife," and the other drama recent mining disaster at Hamm, given orders to take to a steam launch the men had not landed. No one on had to sell below its cost a diamond and remain ashore all night. When shore saw the launch, and it is bethe launch was about half way into lieved that it was swamped by the port, the watchman of the Admiral squall and foundered with the seven Aube lost sight of the boat. At the occupants.

The Death List of the Eastern Woods ling interest. In selecting a dramatization of McCutcheon's fascinating story "Browster's Millions" with

Boston, Dec. 16 .- The chase of the killed while hunting in Massachusetts, his endeavors and one which will susmoose, deer and other game in three Scores were crippled or wounded, 5 or tain his reputation. The sale of seats crown's castles and other properties, northern states of New England and 6 of whom may yet be added to the opened at the box office yesterday with the adjoining Canadian provinces, for list of dead, the season which closed today, cost Maine, as usual, leads the list, attraction will be greeted with capathe lives of 34 human beings, 29 by with 20 dead, while 6 were lailed in city audiences, at all three perfirearms, 4 by drowning and 1 by the provinces, and 4 each in Vermont formances.

It was put out then tentatively that he would ask the Prussian landtag to Oakland, Dec. 15.—Following were give him \$2,500,000 in a lump sum to

Greenwich, Ohio, Dec. 16. - In a The other burglars escaped, carryrunning midnight encounter between ing one of their number, who is beon a gang of safe-crackers and the police shal. Wood fell, shot dead. A posse his request and pointed to the fact of this village, Marshall Wood and one of citizens has been organized to start 11 to 5, Fair Annie 11 to 20, Fleming 6

THE BOY DETECTIVES.

New York, Dec. 16,-The office boys

fer stealing, and as a result two con-

RARE MEDICAL CASE.

siderable time after the spinal column

CHICAGO'S MURDER RECORD.

police department shows that 156 per-

sons were murdered in Chicago in the

year 1908. Of the murders 24 remain

unsolved. In the year 1907, 193 mur-

ders were committed, which is the

A recently-published statistical re

port gives the number of "diploma

physicians" in the world as 228,234.

highest number recorded.

Of these Europe has 162,334.

Chicago, Dec. 16 .- A report of the

was broken.

of the burglars are reported slain. In pursuit of the robbers.

Ten Were Killed in French Collision

Limoges, Frances, Dec. 16 .- Ten per- train, and a freight train in the Purch sons were killed and fifteen injured in Tunnel, between the towns of Brive a collision today between a passenger and Limoges.

> **POPULAR COUPLE** WERE MADE ONE

Mr. L. S. Olmstead. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred rouch, 331 King street, was the scene of pretty wedding yesterday afternoon,

Wedding of Miss Ethel Crouch and

when their daughter Miss Ethel Florence. was married to Mr. Lewis S. Olmstead, of Stratford, formerly of this city. The ceremony was performed, in the of the First Presbyterian Church ntered the drawing-room amid

presence of a number of relatives and riends, by Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, pastor bride was given away by her father, and strains of a wedding march, played by her sister, Miss Norma Crouch. Beatrice Hunt sang "Love Me and the World is Mine." Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead left last night for Boston and New York, and on their return will reside at 436 King street.

SUPPRESS THE POPPIES

Mackenzie King Tells How the Opium Traffic Must Be Attacked.

New York, Dec. 16. - The problem of checking the opium traffic is dis-Shanghai in February.

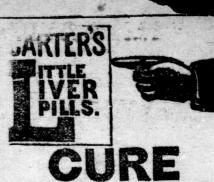
Mr. King said: "It is my opinion that the use of was an arrangement between the city boys, evidence has been obtained, it is opium in a harmful way can only be and the company that there should be thought, to permanently break up the checked by striking direct at the very root-the raising of popples to an extent as to make impossible the spread of their product, as other than a mere Monrovia, Cal., Dec. 16.—After eight medicine. The only way in which this years of torture from a broken back, can be done is through a congress of Frank Sandeval died yesterday. His representatives of all the nations conwas one of the rare cases in medical cerned. I think this conference will un-

annals of a man living from any con- questionably be successful. "As for the opium traffic in Canada we have pretty well obliterated it there. Last year there were as many as seven factories on our Pacific coast, fed by raw product from India. From cough is often unnoticed until the disease them the drug was smuggled into the United States. We passed a law pro-United States. We passed a law pro-hibiting its manufacture and sale, and hours later with a well-developed attack closed them in six months."

DIES OF HIS INJURIES.

Toronto, Dec. 15 .- Thomas McBrien. the alleged shop-breaker, who was arrested Sunday night after falling from should never be depended upon as the the third story window of a Front case must be treated at once. A bottle of street warehouse, which it was al-A \$40,000 wireless telegraph plant leged he was robbing, died at St. haps the life of the child. When this is being erected at Newport, which Michael's Hospital at 1:30 o'clock this medicine is given at the first indication of will have a working radius of 1,250 afternoon. His injuries by falling on croup, the attack may be avoided, and a pile of glass were such as to make The most curious railway in the it impossible from the first of a chance

world is built on ice. It is laid be- for recovery. and is in use only during the winter. jail awaiting trial.



Headacha, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills equally valuable in Construction, curing and I venting this annoying complaint, while they s

able in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head is the bane of so many lives that here is whe we make our great boast. Our pills cure it wi thers do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and

very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who are them. CARTER MEDICINE CO., MEW YORK.



Bennett's New Pictures.

A complete change of programme will take effect today at Bennett's. The Several officers, who were sent ashore dramatic film for today will be the will be "Monty Buys a Motor."

"Brewster's Millions."

The production of "Brewster's Millions" at the Grand, Friday and Saturday is an event of more than passing interest. In selecting a dramastory, "Brewster's Millions," with which to enter the dramatic world, Mr. Thompson has found a vehicle worthy a rush, and no doubt this guaranteed

the winners here today: St. Francis 3 to 2, Bon Homme 9 to 5, Import 21 to 5. Pajarotta 13 to 5. Forerunner 6 to 1

Los Angeles, Dec. 15. - Following were winners here today: Golly Ding to 1, Stanley Fay 7 to 2, Montgomery 9 to 10. La Gloria 7 to 10.

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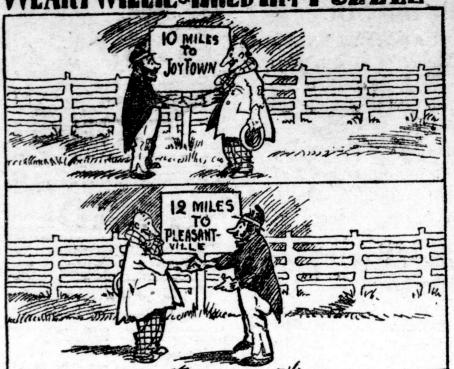
Treatment for Croup.

If your child has ever had croup, you need no description of the symptoms, but to the inexperienced, the peculiar ringing is well under way. A child may go to bed at night in his usual health, except of croup and the remainder of the night is spent by the anxious parents in trying to relieve his suffering, which is usually more or less experimental. It is usually difficult to secure the services of a physi-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house will save anxiety, expense and pereven after the croupy cough has appear-ed, it will prevent the attack. We have never known it to fail to effect a cure in any case of croup, and it is, we b in in more general use in the United States for that disease than any other remedy

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.

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WEARY-WILLIE-TIRED TIM PUZZLE



Weary Willie, who had cutstayed his welcome at Joytown, started for Pleasantville, simultaneously with the departure of Tired Tim from Pleasantville for Joytown. They met and exchanged the fraternal grip as shown in the upper pleture. After an affectionate parting they continued their journeys. Pleasantville proved so unpleasant in its greeting to Weary that without tarrying he retraced his steps to Joytown. Tim received a joyous reception at Joytown, and at once turned about on his return promenade to Pleasantville. They met for the second time, as shown in the lower picture. The men maintained their respective speeds throughout; so who can tell, from the data given, how many miles in length is the promenade from Joytown to Pleasantville?

ANSWER TO ZOOLOGICAL ARITHMETIC PUZZLE PRINTED TUES-DAY-Shoe, hoe, wall, sow, sow, sows-SWALLOW.

THE AMETHYST CROSS By Fergus Hume

villa to his daughter.

fervently.

is dead."

him from me."

reminded her.

licly at least."

own property."

dence.'

"Why, may I ask?"

"Got him. Yet, I got the rags and

detestable Kate Morse. I never for-

not acknowledged by her father, pub-

"I don't care," cried Lady Charving-

and the fifty thousand pounds, and my

villa-and, oh!" she stamped, "it

makes one doubt if there is a Provi-

"I fear," said Jabez gravely, as she

rose to depart, "that some day, if you

bear such ill-will towards one who

has never injured you, that you will

"Pooh! Pooh! That's only goody-

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find there is a Providence!"

CHAPTER XXVI. The End of It All.

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contemptuously, "but that I have to think of Agatha and Lena I should get a separation from my husband. As it is, I shall spend as much money as I can, and enjoy myself in my own way. I don't want to see him."

"I fancy you'll see very little of him," said Jabez, dryly, and accompanying her to the door. "Lord Charvington is fond of a quiet life. All you have to do is to enjoy your position, and the ample income which he allows you, and hold your tongue about these family troubles."

"Oh, of course, you are on his side," cried Lady Charvington, in a rage. "I really believe that you suggested he should give that nasty girl my villa." "Pardon me," said the solicitor, skillfully dodging the question. "It never

was your villa." "It was, and she has stolen it. I only hope she'll be as thoroughly unhappy as she well can be, with the fool she's married and her disagreeable motherin-law. Judith was always horrid."

"I fear you will be disappointed Young Mrs. Walker adores her motherin-law, and is adored in turn. They are, as you know, all at the villa with Lord Charvington, and, as I gather, perfectly happy."

"How disgusting," cried Lady Charington, vindictively. "But I shall wait for the interference of an over-ruling Providence. Some day the sins of the lot of them will come home to them, and they will be thoroughly miser-

"And your ladyship's sins?" Jabez nquired, gravely.

"Sins," she stared; "I have none." After which speech, which completely silenced the lawyer, so taken aback was he by this amazing impudence, she took her departure. All the same she he stole—as we learned at the trial of also took his advice and said nothing Tait and the rest-at balls, at wedof what had happened in connection dings, from private houses, and blackwith the affairs of the amethyst cross. And in time—as she could not keep up gerously clever man, I call him." a hostile attitude for ever-she found t politic to smooth over things with orgave Lesbia to her dying day.

Not that Lesbia cared. She was abmother-in-law and father at the villa. The income derived from her mother yielded over two thousand a year, and this had been supplemented by Lord Charvington, anxious to make amends. What with a large income and a lovely villa, and a handsome, affectionate husband. Lesbia was very fortunate indeed, and felt quite glad that she had human habitation well could be. Lady gone through to much trouble to get Charvington was particularly fond of such a goal. Something of this sort belongs to the disagreeable past." it, and her extravagance could be seen she said to her father one evening both in the house and in the lovely after dinner gardens. Great was her rage when she

heard that her husband had invited race which overlooked the deeply blue Mrs. Walker. But she was even more hues from the setting sun. Mrs. Walcomposed, was seated in a deep arm- of it would be painful." "His conduct has always been atro- scarcely bear out of her sight. Lord lesson. Where is it, father?" chair near Lesbia, whom she could cious," said Lady Charvington to Mr. Charvington, now looking wonderfully Jabez, who was the sole person to hale whom she could speak of such things, months since his last attack of heartysince for her own sake she was forced apoplexy-sat near a small round to hold her tongue to the world at table upon which stood coffee and large, "but this is the worst thing he liquors. George lounged about with a has ever done. How dare he give my cigar, casting looks of affection on villa to that horrid, horrid, girl?" Lesbia. The quartette arrayed in even-"He has every right to," said Jabez ing dress amidst beautiful surrounddryly, "as the villa is Lord Charving- ings looked thoroughly happy, and ton's own property. And I beg leave well-to-do. After the storm had come to state that I do not consider young the calm, and it was when recalling the

Mrs. Walker a horrid girl. She is very storm that Lesbia made the remark sweet, and is bearing her good fortune aforesaid. as modestly as she bore her bad luck "The trouble was worth through, to come to this," she said, "I hate her," said Lady Charvington

smiling in a happy manner. "I think so, too, dear." "Because I hated her mother. I al- her vicinity. "And I think we have George, who was always hovering in ways loved Charvington, and she took learned the lesson, which those same troubles were sent to teach." "But you got him in the end," Jabez "What lesson?" asked Lord Char-

vington lazily. "To trust in God."

tatters of the passion he had for that "Yes," said Mrs. Walker, who was knitting, "you and Lesbia have learned and Mrs. Walker smoothed the girl's gave her while she lived, and I certhat, and I have learned a lesson also. hair. tainly shall not forgive her now she I have learned to be more sympathetic and liberal-minded. We are all mortal "Very good; but you needn't hate her daughter," expostulated Jabez, other person not knowing that perand no one has any right to judge anearnestly, "consider how unhappy the son's temptations."

poor girl has been, and through no "Do you allude to Walter?" asked fault of her own. Even now-in defer-Charvington. ence to her own wish, I admit-she is "Yes. He behaved badly, I admit: but

then his will was not strong enough to struggle against the evil that was in him. And after all," Mrs. Walker threaded the loop at the top of the port. ton, with all the venom of an angry woman. "I hate the girl, and I shall bly punished. He was snatched out of always hate her. But I didn't come life unprepared. I hope he has found here to listen to your views, Mr. Jabez. mercy. But the evil that he did lived

What I wish to know is if I can insist after him. Alas! Alas!" that my villa shall be given back to "I think Tait and his gang found that was so," said George grimly."From "No," said Jabez, and very glad he was to be able to reply in the negative. that Hale was the soul of the gang, "The villa was never settled on you, even though Tait posed as the head and Lord Charyington has a perfect Canning, of course, escaped because he right to deal as he pleases with his turned King's evidence, and is now in

Italy; but Tait got a long sentence." "It is my property and Charvington's "Mrs. Petty and the rest of the a brute. I wonder that I ever loved gang also," observed Charvington, "but him-indeed I do," cried the lady Maud Ellis and Alfred Sargent sucvehemently, "and to think of that horceeded in escaping." rid girl getting the man she wanted,

"They were very lucky," said George reflectively. "The police, advised by Tim, were on their track almost at once, but they never caught them. As they were not disguised I wonder that they ever escaped."

"Hale was not disguised, either. heard you say," remarked Charving ton. "It seems to me that audacity favored the lot of them. Hale would

have escaped also, I doubt not, had he not been shot by that wretched woman."

Walker asked at this point. "I am thinking how easily she could

a sentimental speech, wishing myself ed, "no man can understand a woman." "No woman can understand a man, said Lesbia, laughing. "But I am glad Maud did not shoot me. Where is she

now?"

Charvington removed his cigar. "1 have reason to believe, from some facts which came to Jabez' ears, that she York. has married Alfred Sargent, and is engaged in making trouble in a South New York. African Republic."

"Sargent is not strong enough to de much," objected George. Mrs. Walker shook her head. "I elieve Alfred Sargent was a much cleverer man than his appearance warranted," she said dryly. "He looked like

a fool, but he acted like a wise man. Not only did he escape, but he managed to carry off his thievish earnings.

COMES ON QUIETLY.

Perhaps no other organs work harder than the kidneys to preserve the general health of the body and most people are troubled with some kind of Kidney Complaint, but do not suspect it. It may have been in the system for some time. There may have been backaches, swelling of the feet and ankles, disturbances of the urinary organs, such as brick dust deposit in the urine, highly colored scanty or cloudy urine, bladder pains, frequent or supressed urination, burning sensation when urinating, etc. Do not neglect any of these symptoms, for, if neglected they will eventually lead to

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"Well, don't let us talk any more about him," said Charvington, impaher worried husband. But she never tiently. "Maud is clever, if you like, and probably will end in imposing him on some second-rate republic, as solutely happy with her husband and its president, even though he is a foreigner. I believe that there is no end to that weman's ambition. But he and she are both out of our lives. Also Hale is dead, and as Lesbia has now changed her name, she will not be connected with the sordid past in any way. Let us talk of something more agreeable.' "The amethyst cross, for instance,

said Lesbia, pointedly. Charvington wriggled. "Why? That

"It taught George and myself a les son," said Lesbia seriously, "and I am sorry that it has been lost sight of." George and his young wife o stay with waters of th Mediterranean. At the Charvington after a pause. "Jabez got moment, these were dyed with rosy it from Hale and restored it to me, angry when she learned that Crar- ker, looking much less stern and more child, because I thought that the sight

"Not now, that I have learned it

on the table, and shortly Tim, looking more grotesque and more like a gnome than ever, appeared. He was with the young couple as the major-domo of their small household, and enjoyed himself hugely. "Tim," ordered Lord Charvington, giving a key, "go to my study and open my dispatch box. Bring me the morocco case you will find in

it. A red morocco case.' "Yes, yer lardship," said the major-

domo and departed. "Are you sure you want the cross Lesbia?" asked Mrs. Walker seriously "Yes. Whenever I forget to be kind and thoughtful, whenever I am inclinwill remind you of my shortcomings." "You have none, dear," said George fondly.

"George," Mrs. Walker smiled, "you are spoiling her."

"I know someone else who spoils me more," whispered Lesbia roguishly,

At this moment Tim returned with and took out the ornament which glittered in the rosy hues of sunset.

"Presarve us!" whispered Tim, as he crossed himself. "The unlucky crass." "Lucky, now, Tim," said Charving-

cross, "you can wear it now." Lesbia bent her head and her father to study Western science in order to threw the chain on her neck. The amethyst cross gleamed with purple which were in daily use here. Thus fire on her white bosom, a symbol of they proposed to strengthen themall that had passed, and a symbol also selves. of a brighter future. "I shall always wear it," said Lesbia, with serious,

lovely eyes. "Refuse and lose," said George meditatively, "well, we have not refused the cross, although I daresay had it been in our powers to do so we should have shirked the burden."

"Thank heaven you were not allowed to, for the bearing of the burden has taught you much," said Mrs. Wal-

ker devoutly. "It has earned me the power of per fect love," said George, drawing Lesbia

to his breast. "And that is worth everything," she said, kissing him.

[The End.]

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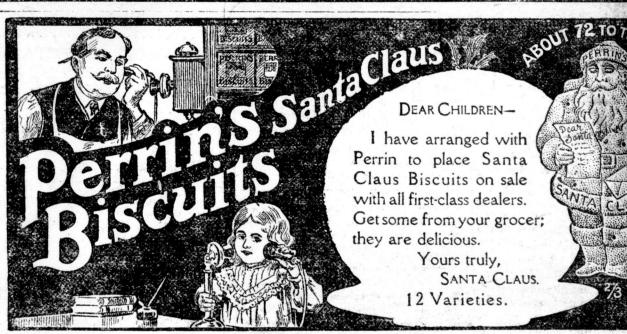
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The Chinese, he said, were a strangely reasonable people, but they hated the idea of having to become soldiers and said "If right is right, it ought to be recognized by everybody, and we ought not to be required to fight to the case. Lord Charvington opened it support it." Circumstances, however, required that now they should be able to stand on their own legs and held their own ground againt the strong foreign competition which was coming nearer and nearer in view of the ton, slipping a slender watch-chain he labor-saving appliances which were wore from his waistcoat. "It found being invented and the improvement of me my daughter. Here, Lesbia," he the means of communication and trans-

Now in addition to ethics they were cope with it and acquire the appliances

It was easy to imagine what great numbers of soldiers could be pro duced from a population of 400,000,000 of people. Possibly 100, 200 or 300 years hence those 400,000,000 of people would be as strong in arms individually and nationally as for instance a great European power like Germany was at the present moment, and then what would happen?

China would turn around to the rest of the world and say: "Gentlemen, there must be no more fighting." They would throw in the force of their arms with the country that was attacked against the country that made war, and he believed that in that way the millennium would come. That was a curious statement, but he knew something of the Chinese and he knew their reasonable character, and he knew that they would act in a reasonable way.

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D. A. McDERMID.

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LATEST » NEWS » OF » THE » WORLD » OF » SPORTS

LONGBOAT DEFEATS DORANDO IN GREAT-RACE AT NEW

Famous Italian Runner Who Defeated Marathon Champion Hayes Himself Goes Down Before the Great Onondago in the Twenty-Six Mile Grind.

Nip and Tuck.

Dorando then continued in the lead,

yards. The time for fifteen miles was

1 hour, 30 minutes and 22-5 seconds.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Victory was yards, the runners having covered the within the grasp of Dorando, the Itadistance in 27:27 4-5, which is 56 2-5
men fighting strong, Referee James J.
seconds faster than the time made in
Jeffries called it a draw. Kelly left the lian runner in the Marathon race at the Hayes-Dorando race. Madison Square Garden, last night, Longboat had made an effort to take when his steps wavered, he staggered the lead early in the third mile, but bones pounded to a pulp. strove vainly to go on and then fell Dorando had let out a link and caught the fleet Indian after three laps. in a panting heap.

He was finishing the second lap, the last of the 26 miles. Longboat, the Indian, was not far behind, and with- and at the finish of the tenth mile was clinches. Kelly almost won the fight in in a few minutes strode past the running at a steady, fast gait, two the first minute, when he beat Papke to prostrate form of his rival and on to yards ahead of his opponent. The time the ropes, and had the Illinois Thunder the goal, 11,000 people screaming in a for the ten miles was 58 minutes and bolt groggy. At various stages throughfrenzy of delight as the judge pro- 57 seconds, which is 1 minute 92-5 out the fight either one man or the other nounced him the winner.

is in serious condition, and while phy- tance. sicians say he will recover, it is likely that he will never do the long race the standing of the runners between In the last few rounds Papke seemed

Longboat ended in splendid condi-Dorando Drops.

At 25 miles Dorando was leading by This was 1 minute and 411-5 seconds two yards. A moment before Long- better than the Hayes-Dorando time. boat had made a remarkable spurt | Longboat took the lead on the last and put himself on an even footing lap of the fourteenth mile, increasing with the little Italian. Dorando im- the pace a trifle. It proved to be a mediately regained first position and spasmodic effort on the Indian's part, the men were fighting it out in the as Dorando easily passed him two 26th mile, with Dorando in the lead laps further on, and was ahead at the

but visibly weaker. The chances of end of the fifteenth mile. Longboat appeared to improve in the Longboat began to show signs of second and third laps. In the fourth fatigue in the running of the sevenlap while the crowd was crying itself teenth mile, but kept within striking hoarse both men slackened percept- distance of the little Italian, who seemibly. Then suddenly Dorando stagger- ed to have a lot left. ed and dropped. Longboat finished Longboat was again in the lead alone. His time for the distance of when the twentieth mile had been

26 miles, 285 yards, was 2:45.05 2-5. | completed. He was then two yards The time was 35 2-5 seconds slower anead of Dorando, and nad made the American fleague, the but is hard to handle, than the mark established by Dorando distance in 2 hours, 3 minutes and reached, says Harry Edwards, in the New York however, Miles also of the New York however, Miles than the mark established by Dorando distance in 2 hours, a minutes and cleveland Palin-Dealer. For these year, however, Milan, also of the Na- is given in the following story in a same track three weeks ago.

It was a gruelling race for nearly Hayes-Dorando race. lead, but occasionally overhauled by mile post the race was a continual Intyre, Crawford and Cobb. a wonderful spurt on the part of the struggle between the two men for the Joe Birmingham, of the Naps, may

was crowded, while a mob of several called to quell the disturbance. entrance vainly seeking entry. The fire department of the city gave orders ed tired, but were running steadily so valuable. that the gates should be closed, and and at a fast clip. after the race started there was no

admission to the arena. position, and almost before the crowd do succeeded in overtaking him and base, whence he would be driven home was aware the two great runners again got an advantage of a few feet. by Ty Cobb. were off on their long, tedious grind The sprint appeared to have been too And Cobb? There is a name to conground the circular track.

From the crack of the pistol Dorando sprang into the lead, and so the tired, was the stronger of the two. men ran for the first mile, which was a lead of two yards at the finish.

PAPKE AND KELLY FIGHT AT DRAW

Five Fierce Rounds at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Dec. 16.-Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, and Billy Papke, former middleweight champion, fought 25 fast rounds at the Jeffries Vernon arena last night. At the close of the final round, with both ring without a mark, while both of Papke's eyes were closed and his cheek

The draw decision was loudly protested by Kelly's backers, and a majority of the 4,500 spectators. The fight was fast from start to finish. The men tired in the last ten rounds and Referes Jeffries was forced to fight both of them to break in seconds, which is I minute 32-3 seemed to be winning by a knockout, but seconds faster than the time made in each boxer recovered, and fought stub-Dorando, who set pace from the first the Hayes-Dorando race for the dis- bornly. Kelly did the cleaner hitting, although Papke was the aggressor in every There was practically no change in round.

the tenth and fifteenth miles, Dorando entirely blind with both eyes apparently completely closed. leading at the latter distance by three The men fought at 158 pounds and both seemed in perfect condition.

TIGER OUIFIELD

No Other Trio in the League was almost useless a portion of the Can Compare With the Detroiters.

Round up an all-star team of the 6 miles, 385 yards, was 2:45.05 2-5. completed. He was then two yards and had made the lead of Dorando, and had made the lead of Dorando lead 25½ seconds ahead of the time in the three positions the entire Detroit outfield is selected, for collectively no centre on account of his speed, a fairly publication: 251/2 miles, the Italian generally in the From the twentieth mile to the 25th stronger trio can be picked that Mc- strong batter and a dangerous man on

he crowd began to assemble in Mad- to their feet to cheer the runners to better general and judge of a fly ball, ison Square Gardens, and at 9 o'clock even greater efforts. The enthusiasm Denny Sullivan may be a more grace the hour at which the race was sup- within the building spread to the ful player than Crawford, George posed to start, every available place crowd outside the garden and so noisy Stone may be a more dangerous man is none too strong. Willie Keeler, the Spooner and Frank Harry made desfrom which the race could be seen did they become that the police were at the bat than McIntyre and so on, but it is very doubtful if in the histhousands, many of whom held tickets For several laps Longboat held his tory of the American League three or at the bat. of admission, was surging about the lead, but finally the Italian spurted outfielders were ever gathered to-

Meintyre Good Leader. At the commencement of the 26th | There was Matty McIntyre, getting mile Longboat started the best spurt on first base as often if not more often At 9:11 Floyd MacFarland, winner of the race which brought the whole than any other man in the league; of the recent six-day bicycle race, crowd to their feet. The Italian, there was Sam Crawford with his lined the men up for the start. The however, responded and although timely hits and long swats to either

much for the plucky Italian, however, jure by. Put him on the bases and and it was seen that Longboat, though he was always getting on, and the opposing team was worried. The pitch-On the third lap of the 26th mile the er and catcher knew that something There was no slackening of the pace few hundred yards, and then the what stunt he would attempt to pull on the bases the opposing players erest big man in the world. were obliged to watch him closely and The former sailor does not think he hit the flying animal as if it were Roberts, of the Glants, did his best victory. The teams were as follows: very often the batter was overlooked Burns can stand punishment delivered a stationary object. No sportsman for his team, making a high individual A Company—Walker, Nichols, Tite, Cressman, New Hamburg. Meet at wasted on him that a pass ensued do most of the job with his hard, the wing than Long did that after 532. He was the champion batter of the straight, left-handers. league and led all his rivals in assists. although he did make a fairly large tinued Sharkey yesterday, "but I never

number of errors. Crawford the Timely Batter. that, were a record kept, would be scientific. That is the dope I go by in found to lead the league in driving in picking the winner of this mill. Jefruns. When playing against Cleveland he was feared more than any 1-Kingston, Fourteenth other batter in the league, and, although the Tigers won only a few games during the year from the Naps. had it not been for Crawford that number would have been much smaller. At least three games he won with home runs. Although not a showy oro, Oshawa, Whitby. Convener, O. outfielder, he is very steady and above

As for McIntyre, he played the best game of his life this year. He put up got a guarantee of \$30,000. a good article of ball in the outfield Group 5-Guelph, Berlin, Waterloo, all year and batted among the lead-Convener, Solon Lutz, Berlin. Meet ers. As a run getter he had no su- would have let him take the entire prisoned "horsehide," but also landed and Barnes, at the Ideal Alleys toperior, while he also starred in driving in runs, his doubles and triples get into the ring ready to put up the driven clean through the screen. High School. Double schedule. Con- being generally with men on the fight of his life. More than 20,000 per-

Other Stars in League. Other star outfielders in the league the Yankecs, and Ganley, Milan and

Clymer of the Washingtons. As a sun fielder there is no better than Hinchman, of the Naps, but he is not fast on the bases, and also fails Colored Gentleman Put It All Over tang, Bracebridge, Gravenhurst. Con- at the bat. Birmingham is the most wonderful throwing outfielder in either big league, but bats weakly. Denny Sullivan, now a Nap, was really the Brusso here in a boxing bout. A colyear, but his batting was not such as son put it all over Noah Brusso's browould entitle him to wrest a position ther at Preston. Porto Rico has just been celebrating on the first team from any of the De-

Had Thoney, of the Bostons, not in- forecast.

BREAKS HIS HAND Bout With Harry

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 15 .- Breaking his right hand in the seventh round, Willie Lewis, of Brooklyn, lost seemingly good chances of defeating Harry Lewis, of Philadelphia, in a twelveing at 148 pounds, Harry was the aggressor in the opening rounds, but Willie grew stronger as the fight progressed, until the seventh, when he his right hand in a swing to his opponent's jaw. The remaining rounds were slow, with the exception of the tenth round, when both men mixed up

Lewis.

DIAMOND STARS

Some of the Every Day Feats of big Leaguers—A Great Heave by derman Long. anada's Great Indian Runner, Who

One thing about baseball that astonishes foreigners more than anything else is the remarkable accuracy of the jured his arm he would be a danger- throwing. This is especially true of on the race last evening and most of insanitary substances from the putting ous rival for the Tigers, but his wing those who have played cricket. The was almost useless a portion of the betting and the estebing and stopping batting and the catching and stopping season. Gessler, of the same team is of balls is not nearly so impressive to a dangerous batter, but not a star them as the way the players shoot the ball around the diamond with the unerring aim of a rifle shot. In 1907 Ganley of Washington plac-The reason for this is probably be-

"The other day an amusing incident champion, is dead. Serves it right. the paths. Clymer is a strong batter occurred at Rosall, when a hare dash-Joe Birmingham, of the Naps, may leadership—a struggle which brought be a better thrower than any of those leadership—a struggle which brought be a better thrower than any of those for the crowd gathered within the building mentioned, Fielder Jones may be a corowd began to assemble in Mad- to their foot to cheen the crowd began to assemble in Mad- to their foot to cheen the crowd began to assemble in Mad- to their foot to cheen the crowd began to assemble in Mad- to their foot to cheen the crowd began to assemble in Mad- to their foot to cheen the crowd began to assemble in Mad- to their foot to cheen the crowd began to assemble in Mad- to their foot to cheen the crowd began to assemble in Mad- to their foot to cheen the crowd began to assemble in Mad- to their foot to cheen the crowd began to assemble in Mad- to their foot to cheen the crowd began to assemble in Mad- to their foot to cheen the crowd began to assemble in Mad- to their foot to cheen the crowd began to assemble in Mad- to their foot to cheen the crowd began to assemble in Mad- to their foot to cheen the crowd began to assemble in Mad- to their foot to cheen the crowd began to assemble in the crowd began to cheen the crowd bega net prosperans year both at at the animal, but it was too sharp for the bat and in the field, but his arm him and ran to cover point. Hornby,

> all the players." Would Make Players Sore.

A professional baseball player would be disgraced for life if he got within Mariuich" during the race, causing and half condition. At that Longboat throwing range of an animal as big Dorando to collapse. as a hare and failed to bring down Fark a few years ago which will il-Indian won the toss and took the pole Longboat led for a short time, Doran- send him home or at least to third He Thinks Burns Is an Overrated lustrate what a baseball player can do in the throwing line,

playing the Boston team. "Billy" land, today won the sculling champion- Arnst was a professional bicycleton and Herman Long was at short- Webb, also of New Zealand, by eight took up sculling, having won the stop. During the game there came a lengths. Time, 19 minutes 52 seconds. "Sydney Thusand," the race for £1,000. New York, Dec. 16 .- Tom Sharkey cry from Hamilton, who was seen ex- Distance covered, 31/4 miles. Arnst led Towns, after his victory, took up

Throw Was a Great One.

Long's throw was fully 200 feet, but at the Ideal Alleys. noon. When it is considered that shortstops usually throw at a man standing on a base, Long's judg- Andrews149 176 167- 492 ment in gauging just how far ahead Baker 167 176 133- 476 of the animal he was to throw in Lackey 187 155 137- 479 CANADIA'S' VIS T order to make the "kill," was really Bird165 173 166- 504

wonderful. Throwing at an object in the air is one of the hardest feats, for looking and several inches taller. He did not up at the sky when taking aim is much

delphia. Sam Fitzpatrick, Johnson's manager, A foul ball wedged into the screen in a letter just received here, writes on top of the grandstand over the He plays the batter well and is not and that Burns will be knocked out picked up an old ball and threw it has been unavoidably postponed. It inside of twenty rounds. Fitzpatrick against the screen, missing the object will be played off next Tuesday. also says Burns knew that Johnson aimed at by a yard. This one test, Friday night the Cubs and Tigers could beat him when he demanded and though, was enough for him to get the will play. gauge. On the second attempt Dele- There will be a match between a "Rather than lose a chance to defeat hanty let the ball go with all his three-man team from St. Thomas, Burns," writes Johnson's manager, "we might, and it not only struck the im- composed of Messrs. Drake, Stewart

> Low Peg Is the Best. One thing about the throwing in

the Bostons; Jones and Dougherty, of ready to meet all comers-Kaufman, almost invariably throw it low and the White Sox; Stone, of the Browns; Ketchell, Langford, O'Brien or any make it strike the ground a yard or Hartsel of the Athletics, Hemphill of other man who wants a crack at him." so in front of the plate. The baseball ball team, of Toronto, last night deplayers claim that a ball thrown on feated the London Y. M. C. A. team lacrosse goalkeeper, played in 1907 at the line and made to "shoot" off the in a hotly-contested game, by a score ground will reach the catcher quicker of 43 to 34. than a ball thrown to him on the fly.

Coverpoint's Philosophy

and Tom Flanagan. And he might be tions for the edification of the mob. getting a bit of it, too, if he would just quit talking.

the Boston catcher, reads like an expurged edition of Uncle Tom's Cabin. it some place it would be immense.

in a duck-pin bowling game the other bunch of high-priced hand-picked round fight before the Edgewood Ath-day, making a world's record. There players do not always come home with is always something exciting if you the tinware. take a slant at the dispatches.

A. group, and should be able to fur- their week's work, and the most of broke the bones in the upper part of nish good contests. All we need is the them had to walk back home. Their This soft weather is not filling the

fact, the average knight of the stane to pose as a snake-charmer. We do not is not happy. SURE THROWERS of the prehistoric race found at Toof the prehistoric race found at To- that you can't beat the press agent. the footprints of lobsters. Now listen

they did not all get away.

T. Longboat last evening demonstrated that he is stil the greatest longdistance runner in the world.

Half a million dollars were wagered for him to remove wormcasts and other

Canadians who went broke on the une. Indian when he ran the great Marathon

The bull pup that bit Rev. J. D. Morrow, of Toronto, a former running

veteran, had a very bad year and did perate efforts to secure a hare tie, was chased back to the East. As so. not look himself, either in the garden but in vain. The hare escaped from Stanley Cup material he did not quite

That great prize orator Alfie Shrubb; There is one thing we will be spared will listen attentively to the fall of the in the accounts of the foot race. No-Was Having All the Best of the coin into the coffers of T. Longboat body's sweetheart turned a few gyra-

This will be a harder blow to Italy than when Duke Abruzzi was thrown The story of the sale of Lou Criger, down by the rich American girl.

That Edmonton team, the highest-If they would only get little Eva in priced galaxy ever brought together in one rink, will go east this week after the Stanley Cup. And in all probabil-Louis Levy, of Providence, rolled 174 ity the Westerners will learn that a

Those six-day go-as-you-please London is well situated in the O. H. walkers in Detroit, collected \$5.60 for week's jaunt was not a circumstance to the one long ramble homewards.

curlers' spirit with that Christmas joy Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw hogged the we read so much of. As a matter of press wires long enough the other day know exactly whether they were real or imitation, but she charmed them It now develops that the footprints anyway. All of which goes to show

Writing to the St. Andrew's Club. to the Hamilton, Ont., papers say that President-Elect Taft says: "If there is any game that will instill in one's heart a more intense feeling of self-An expert says that the Pennsylvania abasement and humiliation than golf, coal suppy will last only 84 more years. I would like to know what it is." Mr. By that time most of us will not worry. Taft is either a bum player or a good

> It will be a source of satisfaction to the ungloved golfer to know that under the revised rules it will be permissible do this only by hand .- Chicago Trib-

What the sob squadron on the Ameri. can press will do to that collapse-exed on display an article of ball that cause the foreigners cannot get the fielder of the Giants, is slated for the We are waiting for the touching lays Si Seymour, the hard-hitting out- ercise of Dorando's will be immense. tear-starting as the life-story of Evelyn Nesbitt, the model.

> The race last night was as near a replica-whatever that means-of the great British Marathon as one could Steve Vair, of Barrie, went to Ed- the handsprings along the way, we monton, looked at the hockey rink, and opine that it might have been thus and

> One New York critic figured it out that the race was between a game, There is probably no truth in the good little man, and in good condition, rumor that somebody whistled "My against a world-beater of faint heart with his fair condition, came through

with a throw of a baseball. As against this failure by the English cricketer this failure by the English cricketer New Zealander Is Rowing Champion

Wanganui, North Island, New Zea- he took to the young man and coached One afternoon the Phillies were land, Dec. 15 .- R. Arnst, of New Zea- him continually.

Hamilton was in centre field for Bos- ship of the world by defeating W, rider of considerable note before he

It was the Cubs' turn last night and Company by 12 runs to 7. from the Giants last night by 15 pins ners had somewhat the advantage of

Finchamp144 161 181- 486

outclass me in science, but he had the harder than when the player has the Abram 175 169 161- 505 beef behind his punches, and also a grandstand or the bleachers for a Scarsbrook 140 139 111- 390 longer reach. That is why Jeffries beat background. Last spring Jim Dele- Arthurs 197 114 176- 487 Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Ruhlin and the hanty gave an exhibition of clever Roberts 132 132 177— 532 sociated Press understands if there is others, and is still the undefeated throwing at Columbia Park in Phila- Graham 177 147 184- 508 ice at Loch Mahen, the Canadians will The game between the Specials and played at the large permanent ice rink that the fight will be on the square visiting players' bench. Delehanty Stars which was scheduled for tonight at Glasgow.

purse, win, lose or draw. Johnson will with such force that the latter was morrow night. The local alleys will be represented by Messrs. Finchamp, Ayars and Watterworth.

LOST AT TORONTO

The West End Y. M. C. A. Basket-

The West Enders are one of the best Some years ago there was a dis- amateur teams playing the game, but position to dispute this theory, but the they only won from the local boys general practice of the strong-arm after a hard struggle and that by a players in making the ball "shoot" off comparatively narrow margia. Considthe ground proves that they believe ering that they were playing amid untheir idea is correct. "Round-house" familiar surroundings against a crack throws, those loop-the-loop affairs team on their own ground, the result days' imprisonment for compelling a which weak-armed outfielders have to of the game is not at all discreditable recruit to undergo the most cruel inresort to, seldom catch a base run- to the London players. They were in dignity in Servian eyes. This con-It is to be hoped that this is no ner, while the low, ground-bumping the game all the time and made the sisted in making him stave his throws do so in almost every game. West Enders more than earn their mustache.

Another of the scheduled games in DEFEATED GIANTS the Military Indoor Baseball League

was played off at the Armories last night, D Company winning from A

the young sculler, recognizing that he

they took advantage of it by winning Though the game was fast, the winthe play throughout and deserved their Allen. Greer.

D Company-Dobbs, Baker, Stinson, Anderson, Allport, Edwards, Hayes. Umpires-Jeffries and Penwarden.

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London, Dec.15 .- The Canadian Asplay their international series there, 912 701 809-2.422 but, failing that, matches will be

The visit of the Canadians is being eagerly anticipated by curlers all over the country.

TORONTO PROS SIGN TWO

Cornwall Hockey Players Will Play There This Winter.

Cornwall, Dec. 15. - Two Cornwall nockey players, Edward Lalonde and Z. Runions, have signed with the Toronto pros. and will play in Queen City jerseys this winter. Both are experienced players, and

have contracted for good salaries. Lalonde, who is Cornwall's famous Woodstock. Last winter he began with Portage La Prairie, but finished with Toronto.

Runions has had experience in Nova Scotia, as well as with the Cornwal

An artillery lieutenant in Krasyevats. Servia has been sentenced to 21

London Grouped as Last Year Juniors in With Fast Stratford team to throw the ball around and is 25 pounds heavier than Burns, is very often he succeeded. With Cobb also five inches tailer, and is the clev-

Groupings of the O. H. A. Teams ford, New Hamburg. Convener, H. W. to a certain extent or so many balls at long range, and says Johnson will ever made a prettier shot at a bird on score of 223, and high aggregate of Callahan, Langley, Owens, McGuire in Various Series.

Toronto, Dec. 15.-The different series of the O. H. A. were grouped here tonight.

The London intermediates are

grouped with Ingersoll, Paris and Simcoe. The juniors were grouped with the fast Stratford Midgets, last year's champions. Ninety teams in all were entered in

the three series, it being decided that at Kingston. group winners must be returned by the beginning of February. The grouping is as follows:

Seniors.

ronto, St. Michael's College, Toronto. Section B-Toronto A. A. C., Osgoode Hall of Toronto, Fourteenth Regiment of Kingston. Convener, Jas. Richardson, Meet at Toronto.

Group 2-Collingwood, Midland, Orillia, Barrie, Convener, Norman Blue, Collingwood. Meet at Barrie. Intermediate Series. Group No. 1-Belleville, Cobourg, Pe-

terboro, Lindsay. Convener, T. J. Turpin. Cobourg. Meet at Port Hope. Group No. 2, Section A-Whitby, Bowmanville, Port Perry.

Section B-Cannington, a bye. Convener, Kenneth Campbell, Whitby. Meet at Whitby. Group No. 3-Parkdale Cance Club,

Toronto Canoe Club, Toronto Rowing Double schedule. Convener, George D. Club, Newmarket, Convener, Dr. Weismiller, Toronto. Meet at Toronto. Group No. 4-Toronto A. A. C., Canadian Kodak Company, Eurekas, Milton. Convener, Ernie Cook, Toronto.

Meet at Toronto. Group 5, Section A - Beamsville, Grimsby, Lyceums of St. Catharines. Section B-Niagara Falls, Port Colorne, St. Catharines, Convener, L. B. Duff, Welland. Meet at St. Cathar-

Group & Guelph O. A. C., Preston, Ayr, Galt, Hespeler. Convener, William Twaits, Galt. Meet at Galt. Group 7-Clinton, Seaforth, Strat- by the Spanish.

Group 8-Brantford, a bye. Group 9-Paris, Ingersoll, London, Simcoe. Convener, Dr. Williams, Ingersoll. Meet at Woodstock. Group 10-Markdale, Owen Sound, Wiarton. Convener, Geo. E. Fleming, Markdale, Meet at Owen Sound.

Group 11-Meaford, a bye. Junior Series. Regiment, Kingston; St. George's. Con-

rener, B. N. Steacy, Kingston. Meet Group 2-Belleville, Trenton, ton. Convener, Clarence Morgan, Picton. Meet at Trenton. Group 3-Cobourg; Port Hope, Peter-

Group 1, Section A-Simcoes, To McMillan, Port Hope. Meet at Port the average as a judge of a fly ball. Hope. Group 4-Simcoes, St. Michael's called upon very often to make College, Eurekas, Toronto Rowing sensational catch.

Club, Upper Canada College. vener, Frank Dissette, Toronto. Meet at Toronto.

at Berlin. Group 6-Listowel, Mount Forest vener, B. L. A. Bamford, Listowel. sacks.

Meet at Palmerston. Group 7-Stratford, Woodstock, Lon don, St. Marys, Tillsonburg. Convener, were Hinchman and Birmingham of will tour the country before coming stand is why the players, in getting W. P. Irving, London, Meet at Lon-Group 8-Orangeville Owen Sound

Fleming, Owen Sound, Meet at Owen Sound. Group 9-Meaford, Collingwood, Barrie, Newmarket. Convener, G. C. Cameron, Barrie. Meet at Barrie. Group 10-Midland, Orillia, Pene-

vener, Dr. Cartwright, Gravenhurst. Meet at Orillia Group 11-New Liskeard, Cobalt, Haileybury. Convener, Carl Green, best fielding out gardener of the ored gentleman by the name of John-Haileybury. Meet at Haileybury.

the 400th anniversary of its settlement troit trio.

Pugilist-Colored Man Is

TOM LONGBOAT.

Last Night Defeated Dorando at

New York in a Twenty-

Five-Mile Race.

Ganley Has a Slump.

Five Inches Taller. completed in 5:141-5, Dorando having Indian again spurted and passed the would be doing. Ty was liable to run says Johnson will defeat Burns in the citedly pointing to an object which throughout. Italian. The men ran this way for a wild and there was no telling just finish battle for the heavyweight was dashing across the ground to- Arnst, the new champion, was until had rare ability. Later Towns was There was no slackening of the pace few hundred yards, and then the what stunt he would attempt to pull as the race continued, and at four plucky little runner from Italy went off. If a bunt was laid down by the miles both men were running at a down. He did not get up and gamely next batter he was more than likely the day after Christmas in Australia. standing in his position at shortstop sculler, went to New Zealand two years his pupil has succeeded in wresting the great clip, the Italian cutting out the struggle towards the finish as in to try to take two bases while the out Sharkey says Burns, while a fairly with the ball in his hand. Herman ago to train for a race with Towns, title from his fellow-countryman. pace for the Canadian. At the five- England, and the Indian finished the was being made at first. If only a good fighter, is over-rated, and actually heard Hamilton's cry, wheeled around, mile mark the Italian still led by two race alone, crossing the line in 2:45.05. single was rapped out by the hard-decares that with a few months of took one glance at the rat running CUBS TURN TO WIN

hitting Rossman the boy from Georgia training he coud beat him himself. across the field, gauged the direction was quite often due to make a dash for home all the way from first base. Sharkey says Johnson will win the ond and let the ball go. The ball hit He delighted in getting the opposing fight if it is on the level, because he the rat and there was one less rodent team to throw the ball around and is 25 pounds heavier than Burns, is in the world.

"I may be wrong in my ideas," concould see how a little man, no matter how game or clever he might be, could In Crawford Detroit has the man beat a man, bigger, heavier and more fries beat me in 25 rounds solely because he was about 30 pounds heavier

champion of the world."

sons will probably see the mill, as Australia is fighting crazy. There is big money here, and if Johnson wins he baseball that foreigners can't under- LOCAL BASKETBALLER the Naps. Sullivan and Gessler, of back to America. Then he will be the ball to the plate from the outfield,

JOHNSON BEAT BRUSSO

Dutchman.

Annual Banquet of Canadian Club In Tecumseh House on February 11

A Meeting of the Executive Last Dann, John Dearness, John S. Bar-Night Decided on the

Bate.

At a meeting of the executive of the Canadian Club held last evening it was decided to hold the annual banquet of ard Ingram, J. Leahy, W. D. Albright, the club in the Tecumseh House on F. G. MacKay.

It is proposed to make it the banquet of the season, and already lines are out for some very prominent Talbot, M. W. Rossie, Arthur Blackspeakers, both in Canada and the burn, United States.

Mr. Thomas Augustine Daly, of Philadelphia, whose delightful speech at the Canadian Club last week Somerville. pleased immeasureably the large company, has consented to speak at the banquet, and will be given a hearty

committee on Tuesday evening next Frank Glass, Senator Coffey, T H. Purin the board of trade rooms to discuss dom, K. C.; S. J. Radcliffe, Col. Gartarrangements. The comittees selected are as fol-

Dinner Committee

W. D. I. Wright, Capt. T. J. Murphy, John A. Carling, R. D. MacDonald, Programme Committee.

J. F. Sullivan, Rev. Father Tobin. Music Committee.

Charles E. Wheeler, Rolert Arkell C. Wright.

Attendance Committee. Jared Vining, Dr. H. T Reason, Rev. V. J. Gilpin, Robert McMordie, How-

Frank Lawson, Hugh Ashton, Alf.

Invitation Committee.

A. M. Overholt, John M. Gunn, C. R.

Reception Committee.

Bennett's Ready To Sell the Stamps

ward for London consumptives at sion.

system in vogue in the theatres.

P. O'Donnell, Mrs. Jas. McDonald, Mrs.

Gravenhurst be offered for sale in the A stamp is then placed on the pass, Ruby Lyons, J. P. O'Donnell, E. Lane, box offices of the theatres. He is will- and the actor is compeled to give over E. Smith, ing to sell them, and would be glad to 10 cents for the fund for sick and indigent actors. The money is sent to He points out that there is a similar headquarters, and a large sum is collected annually for the profession.

Court Forest City.

short address on the insurance plans,

Manager King Says He Is Still Con-

sidering Them.

Manager King of the street railway

The new fender which is now being

tried out on car No. 112 of the Otta-

has stood the tests, and although it

KENNETH STINSON DEAD.

Stinson, of Lorne Avenue.

COURT BRIGHTON WON

Carpetball Match Last Night in the

est City and Court Brighton, of the

EAST END NOTES.

The death occurred at the residence

is thought to be satisfactory.

views and chalk sketches.



BIG CROWD IN THE NEW STATIONMASTER HAS BEEN APPOINTED

Thomas Shortt, of Brantford, Succeeds Quarterly Meeting of Members of Late John A. McHarg.

merly stationmaster here, but who resters' Hall, East London, the rooms was removed to Brantford, when the being crowded to capacity.

FAIR CLEARED **ABOUT \$2,100**

Reason to Feel Proud.

Church fair has been handed out, during the past year.

Church fair has been handed out, Bro. Butt will leave for his home in Church fair has been handed out, Bro. Butt will leave for his home in showing that the handsome sum of \$2, Toronto, on Thursday. The members Father McKeon, won by Nellie O'Brien; of property in Bucke and Coleman 490 has been taken in, of which about of the organization committee will portrait of Father Tobin, won by Mary townships.

Hotel this evening. Those who brought about the success of the fair are delighted with the PAY AS YOU ENTER equalling those of the bazar held three years ago, when the times were at

The expenses for the eight afterloons and evenings amounted to about \$300. The money will be used to asvist in wiping off the church debt. were drawn for. Mr. C. M. R. Graham, and states that it is but a matter of his foot bruising and straining it the chairman of the school board, held time until all cars are equipped. the lucky number of the sideboard, "The system has been a success in

Mr. Graham received the sideboard, London, it will be ad pted. There is jured member was taken. and wrote a note presenting it to the some difficulty, however, in altering new system practicable

MONTHLY MEETING

OF MOTHERS' CLUB way line, may be placed on all cars. It Pleasant Gathering on Tuesday in Chesley Avenue School.

At the monthly meeting of the Mothrs' Club of Chesley avenue school held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Young Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Allison read a very interesting and instructive paper on the training of infants and children. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stinson, 787

restions on clothing as well as train- only son, Kenneth George, aged 3 ng of senses, habits and character. years and 5 months. liscipline was also discussed. At the The child had been ill since Monconclusion of the paper a hearty vote day evening, death resulting from had the distinction of being the Miss Black presided, President Mrs. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 to Wood-

Tufts being absent. It was decided to land Cemetery. The services will be take up a collection when necessary, conducted at 2 o'clock. and to abolish the regular membership fee. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

A "CHALK TALK" IN ADELAIDE STREET CHURCH

Toronto Artist Gave Interesting Lec-

Mr. Elven Bengough, the Toronto evening, Brighton winning by a score artist, gave a decidedly interesting and of 35 to 33. evening under the auspices of the

Sunday school members. A very large audience attended, and The Tigers and Champions of All the address was much enjoyed. At Saints' Carpetball League played again the conclusion of the address the last evening, the former winning out a young man employed in the regisprizes for attendance were distributed by a score of 74 to 48.

to the members of the Sunday school.

Mr. Bengough is a nephew of Mr.

T. W. Bengough, the cartoonist.

tered letter department of the local postoffice, was sentenced to three day with shooting a butcher named day with shooting a butcher named letter department of the local postoffice, was sentenced to three day with shooting a butcher named lay with shooting lay with shooting

nar, Rev. J. G. Inkster, M. W. Rossie,

Dr. John D. Wilson, Geo. C. Gibbons, K. C.: C. B. Edwards, B. S. Murray, Mayor Stevely, C. M. R. Graham, S. short, E. C. Mitchell, Jonn A. Cottam, F. E. Leonard, J. W. Little, J. H. Chapman, Rev. Father Aylward, Major Cronyn, Warren Thompson, B. C. Mc-Cann, Johr Puddicombe, Thos. Gillean, Col. Frank Reid, Arthur White, P. W. D. Broderick, G. N. Weekes, James S. Bell, C. W. McGuire, Harry Buttrey, F. W. C. McCutcheon, Rev. Canon A. M. Smith, Edwin Paul, A. Tillmann.

Manager George Driscoll, of Ben- | When one of the theatrical profesaett's Theatre, suggested to The Ad- sion goes to a performance he hands John Martelle, Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. vertiser yesterday, that the stamps in his card, and he is given a pass, as R. Carty, Mrs. H. Cullian, Mrs. T. to be sold for the endowment of a theatre managers recognize the profes- Nelligan, Mrs. R. J. Flynn, Mrs. Ser-

Sodality Booth-The Misses Pelton, Loughlin, Murray, Tiernan, Leech. Walsh, Daly, Murray, Dunlevy, Pelton, Jenkins, Cloghesy, Lane, McGillvray, Schmitt, Carty, O'Donnell, Pat-

rons, Miss Keating and Mrs. J. A. Mc-Dutch Booth-Mrs. Patten, Mrs. F. lizzle Liley, Annie Finnigan, Lizzle

CLOSE OF ST.

MARY'S FAIR

fied Success From Every

Standpoint.

The Booths.

Brock, Misses Brown Misses Smith

McGill, Agnes Costello, Dora Gleeson,

Kate Fitzhenry, Rose Graham, Edith

Needlework Guild's Booth-Mrs. J

Foley, Vera McDougal.

Mrs. F. Smith.

enkins, M. Flanagan. intyre, M. McLarnan, I. Gleeson, G. him again for the place. Hoy, G. Flood. Mailcarriers, Masters Father Teefy at St. Mary's. Lane, Murray, Murphy, O'Donnell Quench-Your-Thirst Booth-Mrs A

Graber, Miss M. Hoy, W. Nesbitt, J. Peanut Cart-Margaret Evans, Mrs.

Hippodrome—Justin Hov. John Hov T. Murray, C. Patten, E. Noulty. Juniors-E. McGuire, R. Johnson, P. Laughlin, J. Tiernan, L. McCaughey. Fish Pond-Misses Darcy, O'Meara, McFadden, Forristal.

Doorkeepers-Messrs. Pace, Hurley,

Toronto, the chief organizer, gave a Moralee, J. Peyler.

demonstrating them with limelight Winners of articles-Sideboard, Gra- Fails in Damage Suit. Bro. Dr. G. Ainley Thompson, of ham; set of furs, Mrs. T. Walsh, 543 The divisional court at Toronto yes-South London, gave an adress on "True York street; gold watch, Joseph Freterday dismissed with costs the appeal over the signature of Dr. Zeballos, ex-Fraternity." High Chief Ranger Wal- zelle; ton of coal, H. O'Donnell, 583 by Alfred Ernest Welch, broker, of minister of foreign affairs, have also St. Mary's Congregation Have Every ter Richards delivered an address, in King street; set of dishes, Miss Minnie London, from the judgment of Chief rankled the Brazilians. These were which he dealt with the rapid growth Rhoem, Victoria Hospital; umbrella Justice Sir William Mulock, given on that Argentina would avail herself of of the order, the membership having (for guessing number of beans in a the 23rd of March last, dismissing Mr. increased 25 per cent, while over \$1,- jar), W. Bell, 427 William street; cane Welch's action against the Esperanza pose on Brazil the equivalent of their The financial statement of St. Mary's 500,000 has been taken out in insurance contest, between Geo. Prodgers, of C. Cobalt Mines Company, Limited, for two fleets, and ask for a reduction of tender a dinner to him at the City Finnigan.

200 POUNDS FELL ON ON LONDON CARS

Painful Accident to Mr. Geo. Sticknell of Becher Street.

Geo. Sticknell, who is employed in The fair closed last evening, and all company is still considering the adop- a local machine shop, received a very articles for which tickets had been sold tion of the pay-as-you-enter system, painful injury this morning when an his foot, bruising and straining it. Dr. Holmes was called and had the having purchased it from Mrs. Henry other cities," he said today, "and as injured man removed to Victoria Hossoon as we can locate the best plan for pital where an X-ray picture of the in- No Judgment Yet. Sticknell, who resides on Becher

no serious results are anticipated.

WINDSOR'S MAGISTRATE

has as yet had no practical trials, it Gordon Leggatt Appointed to Succeed

Mr. Bartlett, Resigned.

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 16. - Gordon J. Leggatt has been appointed police magistrate from Jan. 1, succeeding Alex. of higher mathematics was rather flat. Bartlett, whose resignation was sent to puzzling to those not on the inside As the scientist had lost his ice-axe father, Judge G. W. Leggatt, presided claiming \$400 damages. over the county court for 25 years, and A Hay Quarrel. youngest judge ever appointed by the Government. Eugene Breault has been appointed magistrate of Sandwich, without salary.

Personal Mention

Mr. Lowell Hodgins, of Spokane, Cartwright street.

LETTER THIEF SENTENCED. Ottawa, Dec. 16 .- George Marklett,

posted at Montreal. He pleaded in the affair, but the authorities doubt to 35 cents lower; heavy and mixed guilty to eight charges during a period named Alphonse Leggault is also in \$5 75 to \$5 85; yorkers, \$5 20 to \$5 75 of 18 months. There are some 32 other custody, charged with being concerned pigs, \$4 to \$5 10; roughs, \$5 to \$5 30; cases yet unaccounted for.

Local Items

Big Event Proved an Unquali-There were two games played in the light class Basketball League at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night. Richardson's team defeated Shaw's by a score of 14 to 0, and Watt's team defeated Quick's by the close score of

The St. Mary's Church Fair, which Appears Tonight.

opened on Monday, Dec. 7, closed last George John, a Chinaman from Watnight. It was an unqualified success ford, will appear before Magistrate from every point of view. Large and Love this evening at half past seven, enthusiastic crowds were in attend- on a charge laid by Carl Class, a jewance every night of the eight nights eller of Watford, who alleges that which it was open. A great deal of John obtained two diamond rings from the success of the fair was due to him by fraud. the zealous labors of young ladies and Building Permits.

young men, who had charge of the Building permits were issued yesdifferent booths. Those in charge story and a half frame dwelling on Consolers of Mary's Booth - Nan St. George street, and to William Powell Mamie Bergin, Mamie Hurley, Nellie Hurley, Bessie Larkin, Susie building at 633 Dundas street. Forster, Hattie Rooney, Katie Denis, Y. M. C. A. Auction. Mrs. Lou McNeil, Julia Noulty, Annie

On Monday evening, the Y. M. C. A. Downey, Mary Hanifan, Una Follan, Mrs. J. Powers, Annie O'Donnell, Alma Noulty, Mabel Hoy, Mabel Duggan, Mary Houlihan, Lizzie Brock, Nellie \$35. The cost of the magazines in chance." Parish Table-Lottie Loughlin, Mrs. the first instance was \$100. Jos. Leech, Josephine Loughlin, Lo-Pleaded Not Guilty. retta Doyle, Minnie Loughlin, Susie

Delbert Botterell, of this city, this morning appeared before Judge Elliott to answer to the charge of stealing a watch and chain from G. B. Fleming St. Anne's Table-Mrs. J. J. Cox, on Dec. 5. Botterell pleaded not Mrs. Diknoether, Mrs. M. Durkin, Mrs. guilty, and elected to be tried by the Navin, Mrs. Canty, Mrs. W. Lyons, judge. He will appear for a hearing tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

One Case Entered. There is only one case so far entered for the weekly sitting of the high court on Saturday. The action vis, Mrs. E. O'Rourke, Laura O'Rourke is a motion to deliver the manner and proportion of division of the estate of Andrew Kennedy. Mr. M. Walsh is the solicitor for the administrator, and Messrs. Moncrieff & Wilson, of Petrolea, solicitors for the heirs.

Captain Case the Man.

The appointment of an assistant fire chief will come up at the meeting of No. 3 committee tonight. From what can be learned Capt, Case will Parnell, Mrs. J. Jenkins, Alice Liley, be given the appointment. Three of the members of the committee believe him to be the best qualified, and it is Postoffice-Misses K. Griffin, M. Mc- generally believed they will support

arnation." Father Teefy is a brilliant Brazil to its legation in Santiago speaker, and his lecture should not be the Canadian Club, of London.

To Be or Not To Be?

bers of Court Forest City, No. 5744, A. Regan, Rankin, Barry, Lane, Mockler, will close. The Advertiser was given session to support the vote for arma-Gentlemen who rendered valuable would close on Friday night, but In- and published in the Brazilian papers assistance — Messrs. P. Murphy, R. spector Edwards declares they will the false dispatch and the one actually Nova Scotia Steel and Coal... late John McHarg was reinstated, re- The beautiful ritual work of the Pevler, H. Johnson, F. Parnell, H. not do so until Tuesday evening next, sent, to prove that the dispatch inter- Ogilvic Milling, com. turned to the city last night, and will Robin Hood degree, was performed per-turned to the city last night, and will Robin Bro F G Butt of Fitzmaurice, M. Smith, J. Mitchell, J. Dec. 22. "The date for closing is fixed cepted showed friendliness and not turned to the city last night, and will feetly, after which Bro. F. G. Butt, of Jenkins, J. Murphy, J. P. Murray, J. for Dec. 22. "The date for closing is fixed cepted showed friendliness and not Rio de in future be stationmaster of Lon-Toronto the chief creenige grave a land of the chief creening grave gra reports are misleading."

P. R. and Dan, O'Connell, of G. T. R., \$70,000 damages for breach of agree-

Making a Longer Holiday.

Toronto Globe: A movement is on WORKMAN'S FOOT foot to have the principal manufacturers and retail merchants in the ALPINE CLIMBERS' city close up shop on Saturday, the day after Christmas, in order that their many employees who wish to visit their homes may have a good long holiday. Certain prominent interests in town have been quietly pressing the matter for some little time and say they have been meeting with good success, although the businessmen do not want to say they really will close for fear some of the other fellows will take advantage of the other fellows will take advantage of the street other fellows will take advantage of

Judge Macbeth has not yet handed lady from whom he had secured the the vestibules of the cars to make the street, will be laid up for weeks, but Pratt case. All the evidence has been down his decision in the Wilson vs. heard, some dozen or more builders come from the eaves of the defendant's house. There was a good deal of

There has been a good deal of discontent on the part of merchants puring their horses to their loads, and low. letting them feed there, sometimes for a whole day, after the hay has been Mrs. C. W. McGuire left this morn- about, considerably lessens the weight hands, feet and faces with snow, as Dom. Steel, pref. ... 70 The carpetball teams of Court For- ing on an extended visit to Tennessee. of the load, yet the purchaser, of they were showing signs of frostbite. Dom. Telegraph Mr. W. Caven Barron, of the Conser- course, buys on the basis of the marcarpetball league of A. O. F. courts of vatory of Music, left this morning for ket scales weight. Market Clerk the wind dropped, but the snow con-Halifax Tramway the city, played a warm game at the Boston, where he will live in the Maker says there has been altogether tinued to fall in abundance. The party International Coal highly entertaining "Chalk Talk" at Court Stella, another East London Wash., is visiting at the home of his scene of the horses browsing quietly ly rewarded his brave companions. Adelaide Street Baptist Church last court, is still in the lead of the league. grandparent, Squire Hodgins, of 29 behind the load is now a thing of the rast, and the purchaser will in future receive all that he is entitled to.

CHARGED WITH SHOOTING

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 16 .- A Gatineau \$6 50 to \$7.

in the affair, but th eauthorities doubt dairies, \$5 40 to \$5 75. his guilt. The affair was the outcome of a quarrel between rival municipal head; slow; sheep steady; lambs factions. Nantel was dangerously

SLATE IS CAUSING TROUBLE

(Continued from Page On L)

The board slate will be headed by Mr. E. J. Macrobert, as usual. An announcement made some time ago that Mr. J. W. Westervelt would likely be next chairman of the board has caused the party to consider the position, and there is no denying that the chairmanship will go to a Conservative provided they carry their full slate. There will be a meeting tonight to

put the finishing touches on the slate. Reserve, 265; Cobalt Lake, 16; Coniagas Ald. Parson's Out.

terday afternoon by City Engineer at the coming municipal elections. He Scotia, 56; Leaf, 13; Queen, 100; Temiskam Graydon to Mr. M. O'Donohue for a announced his intention this morning. "I will be out of the city a very great deal next year," he informed The Bernard for alterations to the frame Advertiser, "and as I cannot devote as much attention to the work as I de-sire, I will withdraw from the field. I parlors were the scene of a spirited supporting me last January. If elected Am. Locomotive 56 auction, when the periodicals for the for ten years the honor would not be Am. Foundry 46% ensuing year were put up for sale. any greater, and I am willing to with- Am. Refining Co.... 84% 86% The bidding was brisk, netting in all draw and give some person else a Atchison com.... 97%

Ald. Parsons is proprietor and manager of two large stores in the city, as Ches. & Ohio 56% well as another in St. Marys, which Chicago G. West.... 11% 11% take up a great deal of his time, and Colorado F. & I..... 38 he cannot devote the time to city af-fairs that they demand.

Chicago & North...178 178½ 178

Distillers36 ... fairs that they demand.

During the year, Ald. Parsons has done good service for the city. He Grea North. pfd....145 attended committee meetings very regularly, and showed for his first year in Inter. Met..... 17 office a good grasp of civic matters.

Relations Between the Argentine Press Steel 421/4 421/2 Republic and Brazil Greatly

Strained.

Washington, Dec. 16. - Diplomatic circles here are watching with deep U. S. Steel concern the outcome of the differences U.S. Steel pfd.....1121/2 1121/2 1115/8 1115/8 between the Argentine Republic and Wabash pfd.... Rev. Father Teefy, formerly presi- Brazil, whose relations, strained be- West. Union Tel.... 681/4 681/4 dent of St. Michael's College, Toronto, cause of the jealousy over naval armaand a lecturer in Toronto University, ments, are aggravated by the alleged will speak in St. Mary's Church, Lyle interception by the Argentine authorstreet, on Friday night on "The In- lities of an important dispatch sent by Bell Telephone Co. It is said that the dispatch after bemissed. Friday noon he will address ing intercepted was handed to a man who composed one entirely different in Dominion Iron and Steel, com. character and containing a statement of hostile intentions against Argentina. There seems to be a difference of This alleged fabrication was read beopinion as to when the public schools fore the Argentina Congress in secret to understand yesterday that they ments. Brazil later sent to Argentina not close until that time. All other ever, that no acknowledgement of the mistake has been made by Argentina

to Brazil. Threats made in the Argentina press her present naval superiority to im- Asbestos. the Brazilian ships under construction. Brazil declares she would never submit to have her armament voted ac- Montreal Street Railway .. cording to another Government's

PERILOUS TRIP

Geneva, Dec. 16.-Prof. C. Bitanto, an Italian scientist and climber, had a terrible experience in a snowstorm recently while climbing Monte Rosa,

15,217 feet high. His party set out from Macugnaga and contractors, giving testimony as tory, which was recently erected on May to the amount of damage done to the the Col d'Ollen. About three-quarplaintiff's wall by water said to have ters of the way up a terrific hurricane was encountered.

Bitanto was not strong enough to variety in the estimates given, run- stand the great strain and was blown ning all the way from \$1 50 to \$50, according to the imagination of the contreater. This delayer into the concording to the imagination of the con- after time, but his companions drew tractor. This delving into the realms him back, shouting to him to liedown

the attorney-general, Mr. Leggatt has track on the contracting business. in the first fall he had nothing to January....... 8 17 The paper gave some valuable sug-Lorne avenue, last evening, of their for a number of years, and is a mem-language to a sewer, ching to, and he was gradually been a practicing lawyer in Windsor and the consequent flooding of the cel-for a number of years, and is a membeen a practicing lawyer in Windsor For this, and the damage to a sewer, cling to, and he was gradually be- May........... 8 42 ber of an old Essex County family. His lar of the plaintiff, Mr. Wilson is feting and the strain of the rope round his waist. In a lull of the hurricane. the guide crawled down to the professor and held him down.

> clung to the mountainside, expect- C. P. R. ... ers have been in the habit of tether- a precipice to a glacier 2,000 feet be- C. N. W. Land105 When the force of the wind had Crow's Nest 120

> somewhat diminished, the climbers. Detroit United verified. The amount of hay that they crawling one at a time, gained the Dom. Coal, com. eat, with that which they scatter shelter of a rock, and rubbed their Dom. Steel, com. too much of this kind of thing, and it descended and reached Macugnaga in Lake of Woods has got to stop, so the pleasant rural safety, when the professor handsome- Laurentide, com.112

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Dec. 16 .- Cattle-Receipts, 200 head; steady; prime steers,

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 5,600 opened strong; closing lower; lambs \$5 to \$7 65; a few \$7 75; closing \$7 50; Canada lambs; \$7 to \$7 25; a few

LATEST STOCK

COBALT MINING STOCKS.

Noon quotations on Cobalt mining stock, telegraphed The Advertiser by Ed-ward Cronyn & Co., members of the To-ronto Stock Exchange: Toronto, Dec. 16.-Mining exchange noon quotations were: Beaver, 30, Chambers, 83;

655; Foster, 42; Meehan, 24; Kerr Lake, 755; La Rose, 625; Nipissing, 100%; Otisse, 48; Peterson Lake, 31; Rochester, 20

ing, 155; Trethewey, 143. NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 16. Brooklyn R. T. Can. Pacific Ry.....176 1771/2 1757/4

Erie pfd. Illinois Cen....146½ 147½ 146¼ Inter. Met. pfd..... Kan. & Texas com.. 39% 40% 39% Louis. & Nash.... ..122 N. Y. Central121 121% 121

Northern Pacific1421/4 143 Nor. & Western ... 84½ National Lead 78½ Ont. & Western 45% Pennsylvania 129% 130½ 129% 130% People's Gas 1001/4 Reading 139% 141% 139% 141% Rep. Iron & Steel .. 261/4 263/8 Rock Island 23½ 23½ 23½ Southern Ry. pfd... 58½ ... Southern Pacific11934 1211/2 11934 1211/2 St. Paul1481/2 1497/8 1481/2 1493/4 Texas ... Union Pacific1821/4 1831/4 182 Cen. Leather 30

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS Seats Now Mat. 25, 35, 50, 75; few \$. Nights 25, 50, 75, \$1, \$1,50 Wabash com

MONTREAL. Montreal, Dec. 16, 1908. Detroit Electric Railway

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ENGLISH MARKET LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Dec. 16.—Wheat—Spot duk No. 2 red, western winter, 7s 7½d; futures steady; December, 7s 11½d; March, 7s 7¾d; May, 7s 5½d. Corn—Spot quiet; new American, mixed (via Galveston), 5s 6d; futures quiet; Jan-uary, 5s 4d; March 5s 3%d. Bacon - Cumberland cut. weak 42s. short, clear backs, dull, 48s; clear bellies, teady, 60s.
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At Bremen-Kaiser Wilhelm II., from New York. At Trieste-Laura, from New York. At New York-La Bretagne,

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Hamilton, Dec. 8, 1908.

WEEKLY REVIEW

London, Wednesday, Dec. 16. A large number of loads of hay were offered today, and despite the fact that the quality was not of the best, prices were steady at \$9 50 to \$11 per ton. Straw sold at \$6 50 and \$7 per ton Oats were none too plentiful at \$1 10 to \$1 14 per cwt.

WEEKLY REVIEW. There was sufficient farm produce offered at the markets the past week for all requirements, and prices for the same were unchanged to any ex- low as \$3.50.

The near approach to Christmas has stimulated trade for poultry, and there has been a good demand in this line. There has been a large quantity shipped to the English markets and also to the important centres in British Columbia, and the Northwest. What buying is done from now on will mostly be for local consumption. The dealers claim that they are prepared to handle a large quantity when offered. From present indications prices are likely to be pretty firm, especially for

Grain-Oats easier at \$1 10 to \$1 15 per cwt; most of sales at \$1 12. Wheat firm at 90c per bushel. Hay and Straw-Hay is selling at \$9 50 to \$11 per ton. Most of the

best leads sell at \$10 50 per ton. Straw in fair demand at \$7 per ton. Potatoes-Although the quantity offered during the week was small, yet sales are slow. Prices steady at 60c per bag wholesale.

Apples-Just at present there is a good demand, especially for choice \$3 50 to \$4 70; bulk of sales \$5 25 stock. Prices firmer at \$2 50 per bar- to \$5 65. rel for greenings and baldwins, while a good quality of spies sell at \$3 per to 10 cents lower; native, \$2 50 to at the present time. Altogether the range from 80c to \$1 30.

Butter and Eggs-Butter is in good demand as the supply at present is light. Sales are made at 23c to 24c for choice crocks, and 24c to 25c for Sold for cash or margin. Information Fresh-laid eggs are quoted at 30c per of stock exchange dozen wholesale, and 32c retail.

Poultry-Turkeys will be the favorite fowl, until after the holidays. while next Saturday will probably be the principal market. There will, however, be a considerable quantity offered on Tuesday and Thursday of next. week. The dealers quote prices as follows: Turkeys, 13c per pound, dressed, or 11c alive. Ducks, 8c per pound alive, or 10c dressed. Geese sell at 8c per pound dressed. The buyers say there is no demand for geese, alive. Old fowl sell at 6c per pound alive, or 7c dressed. Chickens are in good demand at se per pound anve, or 10c to 11c and it is all absorbed, without any at 8c per pound alive, or 10c to 11c Dressed Hogs-The market is pretty firm at present. The supply is light. Sales are made most at \$8 per cwt for hogs which dress from 125 to 160 pounds. Fat sows sell at about \$6 per

Live Hogs-Prices paid here last Monday were \$5 85 per cwt. As the according to quality. market is firm, prices will likely be as high as for next Monday's shipment. Small pigs are selling at \$4 50 to \$7 per pair for pigs six weeks to three listed and always saleable. Write or

months old. Butchers' Meats-Beef is in fair demand at \$5 50 to \$7 per cwt. A good class of beef, suitable for the Christmas trade, will bring higher prices 39 per cwt. Lamb, 10c per pound, by steady but rather featureless. Deliveries present on Sundays are due in part to selves a lesson on the dignity and useat 8c, 7c and 6c for Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Local dealers' quotations are:

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DAIRY MARKETS OIL CITY.

quest.

Oil City, Ill., Dec. 15 .- Butter steady; creameries, 22c to 30c; dairies, 211/2c to 25c. Cheese strong, 14c to 151/4c SUGAR MARKETS.

Toronto, Dec. 15 .- Prices for sugar were quoted today as follows: Montreal, granulated, barrel, \$4.60; yellow, barrel, \$4.20 in bags, 5c less: Paris lumps, per cwt. \$5.55; do., in 50-ib. boxes, per cwt., \$5.65; 10., in 25-lb. boxes, per cwt., \$5.85; Acadia, granulated, \$4.50; Beaver, \$4.30. NEW YORK.

New York Dec 15 -Sugar-Raw nominal; fair refining, \$3.30 to \$3.36; centrifugal, 96 test, \$3.80c to 3.86c; molasses dull, with few changes in quotations: sugar, \$3.11; refined quiet. Molasses firm. COTTON MARKET.

closed barely steady. Closing bids: De- 26c; No. 3 (for mfg.), 221/2c to 24c. cember, 8.86; January, 8.47; February, 8.49; March, 8.55; April, 8.58; May, 8.62; June, to 28c; No. 1 oak sole bends, 43c to 45c. 8.61; July, 8.61; August, 8.53; September, 8.40; October, 8.41. Spot closed quiet; middling uplands,

9.10; middling gulf, 9.35; sales, 1,300 bales. NEW YORK New York, Dec. 16 .- Cotton futures opened steady; December, 8.85c; January, 8.45c; February, 8.46c, bid;

March, 8:52c; May 8.60c; July, 8.57c; August, 8.50c; October, 8.40c. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, Dec. 15 .- Another very heavy run, succeeding the big delivery at the

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is one of the very best Montreal River stocks; 75 acres, shaft 146 feet, 2 levels, 96x146 feet; 350 feet of underground workings. Large body of ore blocked out. Ore body proves to be 146 feet deep. Assays up to 22,000 ounces to the ton. One large vein assays 6,000 full width of vein. BIG SIX (.40)

has 560 acres. Has uncovered 68 veins to date. One vein 12 inches wide. Another 7 inches wide is very fine, assaying over 6,000 ounces, full width of vein. Offerings of both these stocks are limited, and we these stocks are limited, and we most strongly advocate their purchase, as it is expected they will increase in value fourfold in a few months, and that they will pay dividends very shortly. Buying these now is like buying the good Cobalts when they were low. Don't let this chance slip. LONDON COBALT EXCHANGE

OF THE MARKET bined to make a rather slow market.
Opinions among dealers differed considerably as usual, some saying that the marwhile others held that the market was

> trade was slow. Among the 130 cars of stock in the market there were some very choice Christmas fat cattle, and in this class quotations were as high as \$5.50 to \$5.60 while for an odd steer or heifer, extra fancy, a still higher price might be paid For the ordinary run of fair to good butcher cattle prices were steady around \$4 to \$4.50 and choice butcher \$4.80 to \$5. There could be no doubt but that the commoner class of cattle were easier than even a week ago. Good fat cows sold as

The run was 130 loads, with 2,425 head of cattle, 2,251 sheep and lambs, 600 hogs and 104 calves. Lambs steady.

Export cattle steady. Hogs-Market steady; select hogs, \$5.75, o. b., and \$6, fed and watered. n good demand. Milch cows and springers - Market

steady to firm for good stock, but easier

for poor quality. Feeding steers and good short-keep steady to firm at \$3.60 to \$3.80. Stockers - Market quiet, but teady for best stock. Common butcher cattle easier.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 16.-Cattle-Receipts, 24.000 head; steady to 10 cents lower; beeves, \$3 40 to \$7 60; Texans, \$3 40 to \$4 20; westerns, \$3 25 to \$5 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 70; cows and heifers, \$1 50 to \$4 90; calves, \$6 to \$8 50.

Hogs-Receipts, 4,600 head; 5 to 10 cents lower; light, \$4 85 to \$5 56; mixed, \$5 10 to \$5 721/2; heavy, \$5 15 to \$5 75; roughs, \$5 15 at \$5 35; good to choice heavy, \$5 35 to \$5 75; pigs,

Sheer-Receipts, 30,000 head; steady barrel. When sold by the bag prices \$4 70; westerns, \$2 50 to \$4 70; yearlings, \$4 25 to \$4 90; lambs, \$4 50 to \$7 60; westerns, \$4 50 to \$4 70.

ALL GOOD COBALT STOCKS pound rolls. Store lots sell at 22c. received daily from special correspondents

THOMAS RAYCRAFT,

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.
Detroit, Dec. 15.—Beans—Spot, \$2.15; January, \$2.15; May, \$2.25; all nominal. OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Dec. 16 .- Oil opened and closed at \$1 78, HAY MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 15 .- Hay has been of fering freely from the country, but there is a very good market for it. sign of prices being any easier. Straw is dull. Prices in car lots on track, Toronto,

to \$10. Straw-Range is from \$7 to \$7 50,

are:

H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO. the carcass. Mutton, \$6 to \$8 per cwt. were very good while the sleighing lasted, the fact of Sunday cars. Were it not fulness of Sunday, that is very strik- scribed by the ordinary stockholders, Hides and Wool—Hides are steady but in many places this has disappeared. for them, many persons would have ing, and I think there are but few how will the money be used, to pay off grades of cowhides. Calfskins, 11c per side, 93c to 93%c; No. 2 mixed, 93c to 9 pound. Wool is quoted by the dealers No. 2 goose wheat, 91c to 92c outside at 8c to 9c for unwashed, and 14c for Manitoba wheat, spot No. 1 northern, washed. \$1.08 to \$1.08½; No. 2 northern, \$1.05 to

> at Ontario points. Barley-No 2 54c to 56c. No 3 extra 2c to 53c; No. 3, 51c to 52c. Rye-Dull: No. 2, 71c to 72c outside Oats-Ontario No. 2, white, 38c to 381/c. outside; No. 3 mixed, 37c to 371/2c, outside;

Manitoba No. 2, western Canada, 43c on need. track at lake ports; extra No. 1 feed, Corn-Old, 71e to 72e; Toronto freights for No. 2 or 3 yellow; new No. 3 yellow, Sc to 69c. Toronto freights.

Buckwheat-No. 2, 57c to 57%c, outside, Peas-No. 2, 86c to 861/2c. Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$5.80; seconds, \$5.30; strong bakers, \$5.10, on track; of the Lord's Day, but after I had winter wheat patents, \$3.65 to \$3.70; buyers' sacks, outside. Mill Feed-Bran, \$20 to \$21 per ton, in bags, outside; shorts, \$21 to \$22, in bags,

> LEATHER MARKET TORONTO.

outside.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 15. — Leather — I don't quite see how a city of fair There is a slight falling off in the volume of orders in the leather trade, owing workers who visit the patients on Sunare fairly busy, but the hide market is on a high level. Business is generally the cars a great benefit. The same Local quotations are: Spanish sole many other ways the Sunday cars day cars. No. 1 (for jobbing), 27c to 29c; No. 2 (for have proved a great advantage to the NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 15. — Cotton — Futures 25½c to 27c; No. 2 (for mig.), 24½c to now heard, and I venture to say that Oak Sole-No. 1, 27c to 29c; No. 2, 26c

Slaughter Sole-No. 1, 29c to 30c; melium, 28c to 29c; light, 28c to 29c. Harness Leather-No. 1 U. O., 34c to don't think your people need be afraid.

Hemlock Country Harness-No. 1, 28c o 30c: No. 2, 25c to 28c. Upper-Heavy, 40c to 47c; light and me dium, 43c to 50c; grained, 15c to 17c; kip skins, French, 75c to \$1; yeal kips, Canadian, 55c to 70c; hemlock calf, 60c to 75c: imitation calf. \$1.19 to \$1.49. amel cow, per foot, 20c to 22c; pebble grain, 12c to 14c; buff, 14c to 17c; colored buff, 17c to 19c; russets, extra heavy, per

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

s follows: bs. and up, in separate consignments, 10c out into God's clean air and sunshine per lb.; No. 2 grade, 9c per lb. No. 1 green inspected steer hides, 91/4 per lb.; No. 2 grade, 8½c; No. 3, cows and bulls, 7½c.

Calfskins, green, first and seconds, 12c neepskins, present kill, 60c to 70c.

Horsehair-Farmer or peddlar stock, 280 Toronto dealers are paying for cured country hides laid down here, according to condition, 84c to 83c. The prices for tock being paid by Toronto dealers at

Tallow-Solid, in barrels, No. 1 stock, 5½c to 6c per lb.; cake, No. 1 stock, 6c

to 61/2c.

good and steady, particularly for choice quality butcher cattle. All admitted that FOR SUNDAY CARS

Letters From Clergymen Where Cars Run.

The citizens' Sunday car committee Extra choice Christmas cattle firm and the voters against Sunday cars. The to hold up the other and dictate to

> Three-quarters of all the letters we cars operate on Sunday, are in favor of Sunday cars. Of the remaining onequarter some are in doubt, and a few, who have strong ideas on Sabbath observance, state that they belong to the Lord's Day Alliance and are still opposed to them.

> Toronto, Dec. 5, 1908. Dear Sir.-No abuses have resulted from Sunday cars here in the city of Toronto. Church attendance has rather increased and there is no opposition Sunday car service is a great convenience, and we should very much regret it if it were discontinued now. (Signed) REV. F. N. HARTLEY.

Montreal, Dec. 11, 1908. My Dear Sir,-I know of no detrimental results ensuing from the running of Sunday street cars here. They 410 RECTORY ST. xtz PHONE 1736 have been largely conducive to church attendance, and I know of no opposition to their running. It would be great disappointment to many church attenders were the running discontinued. I, myself, have a mission in the poorest English-speaking locality in Montreal, and all the teachers and workers have to go a long distance. I fear very few could go, but for the car service. Yours sincerely. REV. JAS. BARCLAY.

Ottawa, Dec. 12, 1908. Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$11; inferior, \$8 for that purpose, to get to church very

REV. W. T. HERRIDGE, Pastor St. Andrew's Church

Halifax, Dec. 10, 1908. Dear Sir - Electric cars have been running in Halifax on Sundays for some twelve or fourteen years, and to citizens, conveying them to church sult of Sunday cars, although there to get answers to a number of ques- London. of the city. As far as my church is Indeed there is a seemliness and quiet transfer. Some of the questions conconcerned, the large congregations observable here which are in them- tained in the circular were: Ontario wheat No. 2, white or red, out- home. From the street car conduc- day cars discontinued. \$1.05\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 northern, \$1.03 to \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\), on vent them attending divine worship at the larger city churches, there were track at lake ports; all rail No. 1, north- least once a day. I am of the opinion others undoubtedly who used them to ern, \$1.12; No. 2 northern, \$1.09, delivered that should the car service on Sundays our smaller churches, so that we no-

REV. N. LEMOINE. Winnipeg, Dec. 9, 1908.

Dear Sir .- When the idea of running street cars on Sunday was first talked of in Winnipeg, I opposed it. I would destroy the calm and decorum paid a visit to Toronto, and had seen their effect in that city. I quite changed my mind. Far from being a source of disturbance, they are a positive boon. They are a necessary, almost indispensable, adjunct of modern life. day afternoons at the hospitals, find may be said of poor mothers. In not one who voted against them, would now do so if the vote were repeated; in fact, we wonder how we ever got on so long without them. I 35c; rejected, 32c to 33c; No. 2, 31c to They will do no harm if properly managed, but a great deal of rgood.

REV. (ARCHD.) O. FORTIN,

Winnipeg, Man Glace Bay, C. B., Dec. 11, 1908. Dear Sir,-In my opinion Sunday cars have had a decidedly good effect Splits-Light and medium, 22c to 24c; here. Before the advent of Sunday heavy, 22c to 24c; junior, 20c to 22c; en- cars Sunday was used by the sporty element as a day for driving about the county in hired teams, and the result doz., \$12 to \$13; shoe russets, per 1b., 50c was that the unfortunate animal was to 55c; russets, No. 2, all grades, 35c to often driven to death, and the com- CANADIAN BIRDS munity was shocked at the sight of this inhumanity on the part of the hoodlums. Since the cars have come Toronto, Dec. 15.—County and city hides this has entirely disappeared. The U. S. Quarantine Regulations May are steady to firm. Tanners are not doing much more this month than get ready to affect when the disorderly element. effect upon the disorderly element. I Toronto butchers are receiving for stock am a firm believer in giving any man who works six days out of seven a No. 1 green inspected steer hides, 60 chance to take his wife and family

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and becomes a thing of life under the hands of a master. It breathes every amotion-that is, if the pisno is a great one, like the New Scale Williams. It is for the and volume.

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West Toronto market yesterday, and country points, 8c to 84c; calfskins. on a Sunday afternoon, for by so doing First Vice-President E. H. Donnelly, these two facts, together with a short cured. He to 12c; lambskins, present, the man is raised out of him-self, his family has the pleasure hard. His birds last year carried off self, his company, and there is the Hotel Cadillac Cup, which was ofmuch more freedom and enjoyment fered as second general prize. than when cooped up in a small house The quarantine will not affect Amerior going the regulation walk, and hav- can exhibits, and the association is

ing the doubtful pleasure of dragging going ahead with the plans, which are the younger members of the family more extensive than ever this year. through dirty streets. Yours truly, The members of the Detroit Pigeon Club will show at the same time, and these exhibits, combined with a display of pheasants and game birds, will Dear Sir,-To object to Sunday cars be interesting features of the "Midseems to me not a very sensible pro- way."

The Citizens Committee Receives possesses a street railway system and this year. Many big trophies are of day appears to me to be as mad as a glass and silver.

ordinary day? Whether church at- have set many fanciers grooming their tendance has increased or decreased as birds with even more care than ever. issued the following statement today. the result of having Sunday cars, is, to It has been stated that a canvass of my thinking, hardly the question. Is the city has been started to commit one portion of the community going the voters against Sunday cars. The citizens' committee again request that them as to how they shall spend Sunvoters refrain from taking a definite day, or any other day? As a matter position on this question one way or of fact, however, Sunday cars have not the other until a thorough study of interfered with church attendance, and it has been given. Today we issue in the case of people who live a disa series of letters from ministers in tance from the place of worship which those cities where they have Sunday they prefer, it has increased the at-

If Sunday cars are forbidden, why have received from ministers where not Sunday riding in other vehicles, to those who are able to afford them? If there are any cities or towns pos sessing a Sunday car service who would be willing to return to such a condition of affairs as I understand exist in London, Ont., I have yet to hear of

Yours truly. REV. C. B. KENDRICK.

Thorold, Dec. 8, 1908. Dear Sir,-I do not know that Sunday cars keep anyone away who formerly attended public worship. There to hire a livery like their richer interested in the new arrangement. brethren nor have they an auto. The Cleveland concern will take care These I do not think are breaking the of the bond issue of \$600,000. The Lord's Day if they put their religious claims of ail creditors of the company, REV. FRED. C. PIPER.

Hamilton, Dec. 8, 1908. distant parts of the city and beyond. giving busy and hard-working people when the report of the investigation of small means the advantage of a taste of country and country air, and attendance, but on the contrary have ially the weak and aged, and those not

Yours faithfully, REV. E. J. ETHERINGTON.

Toronto, Dec. 13, 1908.

parishioners of mine, I have heard no the city, and though some may have liabilities on the company's debt to the other great banquet was held in De-one of the jurors had died. complaints. Their duties do not pre- availed themselves of the cars to go to bank? be abolished there would be a large ticed no falling off in either our con- company have to pay these amounts? falling off of church attendance and gregations or finances. Knowing what deprived of the fresh air of the coun- I should not now oppose them if protry, of which they stand so much in per restrictions can be enforced, and liberal gift to the American concern, is the most important condition. Be-

lieve me, truly yours, REV. J. McLEAN BALLARD. Ottawa, Dec. 11, 1908. Dear Sir -- I opposed and voted was then afraid that Sunday cars against the running of Sunday cars company give the present shareholders when they were first introduced. I do for their stock and sell out now? not think that I would do so again. No position to them has now ceased.

REV. VEN. ARCH. J. J. BOGERT First Baptist Church. Victoria, B. C.

istry in St. John, N. B., Winnipeg and agony? here in Victoria, and probably I should be able to form an opinion about Sun-proposers of this reorganization idea I am convinced that on the whole new company will be more wisely

church-attendance is larger by virtue directed and economically managed of Sunday cars. I can assure you there than in the past? Will there be a new is no oppositon here to their running, board of directors, as well as a new They are treated as a necessary pub- general manager? lic facility.

was when, owing to my non-conform- Were past dividends paid out of ist and semi-puritanical training in earnings or out of capital? England, I had conscientious scruples | Every \$100 of present holdings will against them, and although I do not be reduced to \$40 stock in the new his authority for it." habitually use Sunday cars, yet in company, and will not the chances be cases of emergency I have been glad much less of ever receiving a dividend "I was going to British Columbia, to do so. My opinion finds further ex- on the comomn stock. Why make the and expected to go to Port Simpson, ing last night of the city council for pression in surprise that you have not change? got Sunday cars already, and I am Yours faithfully.

REV. CHRISTOPHER BURNETT.

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Jan. 9 to 14.

years have come from over the river, sor's Grand Old Man."

ceeding, and any community which The prize list is bigger than ever

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CAN. OIL COMPANY

A Cleveland Concern Provides Funds To Extent of \$150,000 for Reorganization.

Hamilton, Dec. 15 .-- It was announced last night that the \$350,000 required for the reorganization of the the shops were gaily decorated, and structions of the state's case, designed Canadian Oil Company had been sub- after 12 o'clock the day was declared to prove the charges that he was a scribed, \$200,000 by the stockholders of a public holiday. A great procession, the oil company, and \$150,000 by the headed by a band, and composed of principal with his brother, Capt. Peter National Refining Company of Cleve- ferent societies, and all the prominent E. Annis, a publisher, at the Bayside land. The American company will citizens was formed. The route of Yacht Club last summer. The jury is no opposition here to Sunday cars take over the management of the Can- the procession was along Dundas to that I am aware of. There are those adian concern, which will be known as in my flock who can and do enjoy an the Canadian Oil Companies, Limited. crossing the bridge at "Lake Horn" The taking of direct testimony of the noon, who could not have an hour off The company has a number of stockon any week day. These cannot afford holders in Hamilton who are deeply the C. P. R.), where a space had been only a little time, but the cross-exam-

duties first. Yours very faithfully, it is stated, will be met in full, and the company's operations continued. For some time, it is said, there has been dissatisfaction over the way the Gentlemen,-I am not aware of any company's affairs have been managed. Hon. George J. Goodhue, the president abuses resulting from Sunday cars in As a result of the new deal the Ham- of the company, who, after a short real advantage, enabling persons to losers, it is alleged, and one of them the work, and amid great enthusiasm attend church who otherwise could said that an official would be ap- Col. Talbot turned the first sod of the for friends to visit sick friends in of the old company, and there may be has since been absorbed by the G. T. further developments at a meeting of R. A royal salute was fired by the in the state's case. the shareholders to be held shortly, artillery.

zation, showing a large surplus. and to healthy resorts in the outskirts has been an increase in Sunday travel. tions before voting on the proposed

If the \$200,000 worth of stock is subto walk long distances or stay at among us who would wish to see Sun- the old debts of the company, or for operating the new company, or will it

How much money is owing the Met- at Hamilton and Toronto. to all other creditors, and will the new How much cash is the National Re-I think that the half day on Sunday which would practically put them in actual control of the whole stock?

How much actual cash (and when) will the American investors put into the new company, or do they propose to pay for their stock in goods? How much cash will this American

As it seems to be a necessary condiabuses have resulted, church attend- tion that the ordinary stockholders put ance has not been effected, and all op- up another \$200,000 before the National Refining Company will pay their \$150,000, what is the next move in case this meeting does not sanction the scheme Would it be more profitable to Spain. "And that I can explain." the stockholders to wind up the com-Dear Sir-I have prosecuted my min- pany right now, and shorten the

What reasonable assurance can the give to the new shareholders that the

How do the directors account for the As to my personal opinion, the time company's present liability to continue? of Montreal."

astonished that the question is con- ber of the shareholders, the deal, which son knew I was going there and want- after some discussion, 1,200-horsesidered a debatable one in your city. virtually gave the American company ed me to buy some property for him power was fixed on as the amount the control of the Canadian company, was there. I wired from Victoria that I city will be able to use. A bylaw, inratified, and as a consequence there is was going up and he authorized the cluding this figure was read the secconsiderable disstisfaction among the shareholders of the old company, and they promise more will be heard of the Some of the local people largely interested are E. R. Clarkson, J. J. Armstrong and Thomas Ramsay.

> A GRAND OLD MAN. Windsor, Ont., Dec. 15 .- A resolution

was adopted by the city council last Detroit, Dec. 16.-Unles the Govern- night to give Alexander Bartlett, ment authoritic deem it advisable to Windsor's aged police magistrate, lift the quarantine now existing in whose resignation is now in the hands the United States and Canada before of the Attorney-General at Toronto, Jan. 9. Canadian entries may be to take effect at the end of this month, barred from the Michigan State Poul- a public reception in the council chamtry Association's annual show. The bers of the city hall on the night of date of the bird exhibition is from Dec. 30 in recognition of his 51 years of public service in the city, Arrange-If the ban still remains on Canadian ments for the event are in the hands stock, the show will suffer, as many of the council, and no pains will be of the best birds shown in former spared to do fitting honor to "Wind-

SOD OF G. W. R

An Interesting Paper Record at Meeting of Local Historical Society.

refuses to allow its operation on Sun- fered, the majority of which are cut A PEEP AT LONDON IN 1847

Big Hotel Once Stood Where Dennis Wire and Iron Works Is Now Located.

London and Middlesex Historical Society was held last night in the Public Library building, with the president, Mr. Henry Macklin, in the chair. A paper was read by Mr. W. A. Fraser, concerning the turning of the Author Will Claim He Was in first sod for the Great Western Railway at London in 1847. The paper was the work of Miss Gilkinson, from papers of her father, Col. Gilkinson, of Brantford, who was one of those present on that occasion.

October 23, 1847. public demonstration took place. All Hains watched today in court, the conmilitia and regular artillery, the dif- Hains, jun., in the killing of William Richmond, then turning north past the box was filled last night, and an adcleared in the forest for the ceremony ination will likely delay the opening

nessed the events of the afternoon. The Proceedings. The proceedings were opened by the this city. They are in many ways a liton shareholders will be heavy speech, called upon Col. Talbot to open witness, Mrs. William E. Annis, who this city. They are in many ways a liton shareholders will be heavy speech, called upon Col. Talbot to open stood helplessly by at the Yacht Club attend church who otherwise could be bounded to investigate the finances new Great Western Railway, which taken. The recital of her story on the not, or would not, making it possible pointed to investigate the finances new Great Western Railway, which taken. The recital of her story on the not, or would not, making it possible pointed to investigate the finances new Great Western Railway, which without taken.

A Banquet. Dear Sir,—So far as I am aware Sunday street cars in Ottawa have bad no sunday afternoons, some of bad no su informed that it west corner of Dundas and Ridout free him, but would open the doors for enabled them, who wish to use them owning or able to hire a horse, and I do per cent, or perhaps lose every-now stand. The hall was beautifully Hains, now retired, sat with the deconsider it a relief to horse flesh. thing. The chief complaint of the dis-decorated and brilliantly illuminated fendant during the trial, and frequentsatisfied ones is that a statement was with candles and sperm oil lamps. ly during the case father and son conissued before the proposed reorgani- About 120 gentlemen were present, and ferred on some point in the evidence. a great man ytoasts were drunk. Col. Before the decision to give the Cleve- Taibot spoke of the foundation of what counsel that the taking of testimony Dear Sir,—I was one who opposed land concern control was reached some was known as the Talbot settlement in must move with the same expedition the running of Sunday cars in this interested stockholders whose names 1803, and many other interesting ad- as the examination of talesmen. The city, but there has been no unseemli- are not disclosed, addressed a circular dresses were given, all speaking of the

Completion of the Railway. completion of the railway, which did with prompt denial by the state's atnot occur till seven years later. At that time there was another season of rejoicing. A great excursion story of the killing of Annis, and sevwas run from Toronto to Detroit, a eral witnesses did the same. At noon

ropolitan and other banks, as well as diagonally across the city to Oxford The original route of the railway was

street, about on a line with the C. P. Magistrate Admits a Phonograph R. of today. This was not found satisfactory to many hard working men would be I do about the working of Sunday cars \$750,000 worth of common stock? If the light company of a phonograph record, C.

> There was a great deal of enthusiasm over the papers last night, and a Hinds, of Taggart street, on behalf of hearty vote of thanks was passed to his wife. Hinds declared that the Miss Gilkinson, and it was decided that screams of his wife were recorded on

MARINE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 1.) "Only once," replied Commander "You will have full opportunity to explain, but now, please, answer the phonograph he had sold to a Mrs.

ceive "Five hundred dollars." "What date?" "In summer, 1894."

"Have you repaid that sum?" "Yes; to Mr. Frank Polson."

"How did they come to give it to you '

"How did he come to authorize it?" which was spoken off. The terminus further consideration of the Niagara In spite of the objections of a num- of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Pol- power scheme as it effects Windsor,

to Port Simpson, and on my return east gave Mr. Frank Polson back the identical bilis which I had received in Victoria, and which I had until that time carried in an envelope in my dispatch bag."

Commander Spain said that he had not intended to go into the scheme, but his brother was going to invest. This was the only transaction of the

kind he had ever taken. William B. Tyndall, treasurer of the Polson Company, from the books of the company, stated the payment of \$500 was made by the firm to Spain, and there was no record of its having been returned. Mr. Polson died a couple of years ago. He was an honorable business man. Judge Cassels-"Have you reason to

believe or not to believe that Mr. Polson pocketed that \$500?" Mr. Tyndall-"I don't know anything about it."

A very interesting meeting of the HAINS TO PLEAD SELF DEFENCE

Peril From Crowd at Annis Shooting.

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 16.-Calmly and On Saturday, Oct. 23, 1847, a great with imperturbable mien, Thornton J.

(now known as the Sunken Garden, at state's witnesses is expected to take to take place. Logs from the clearing of the defence for three or four days. formed rude stands, from which van- As had been outlined, Hains' counsel tage ground the spectators, numbering will endeavor to show through its between four and five thousand, wit-cross-examination of the state witnesses, that the writer's act : 1 drawing his revolver was one ofd efence.

and not of offence The central figure in today's case was the appearance of the state's chief witness, Mrs. William E. Annis, who float, and saw her husband's life taken. The recital of her story on the

Thornton Hains has seemingly no apprehensions of the outcome of the In the evening a banquet was held trial. He said this morning that he Justice Crane has made it clear to jury will not be locked up during the have been found a great convenience ness observable in this city as the rehas been submitted. Reports that the prosecution has tampered with one of A further paper told of the actual the witnesses for the defence have met

journey which took twelve hours. An- it was announced that the father of

A CANNED WITNESS

Record in an Assault Case. finally changed to almost the present A. Rumstay was today held for trial situation of the Grand Trunk Rail- on a charge of assault and battery by Magistrate England. The complaint was made by John E.

the papers should form part of the a blank record that had been placed publications of the society for the in the machine to reproduce a plano solo, which a friend of hers was playing. The music had suddenly ceased, and the sensitive disc had recorded cries for help and wails of pain in stead.

The record was admitted as avi dence. It is remarkably clear, and the voices can be easily distinguished It was alleged that Rumstay went to the house in Taggart street to get a questions. How much did you re Rhinehart, formerly a tenant of the house. Mrs. Rhinehart had sold her phonograph to the Hinds family. Mrs. Hinds explained the facts to Rumstay, and it is asserted that he wanted to take the instrument away. Mrs. Hinds refused to give up the property, "Where were you when you received and it is alleged Rumstay struck her and knocked her down. The planiste "In Victoria, B. C., from the Bank left her seat to assist Mrs. Hinds and forgot to stop the turntable of the instrument, which continued grinding away, recording the excited conversa-"I wired Mr. Polson and drew on tion and cries of the women.

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-The Bishop of Huron will hold confirmation services at the Church of Fairy Queen Polka St. John the Evangelist this evening at 8 o'clock.

Auditor Dale III.

The many friends of Mr. Andrew Dale, of 281 Dufferin avenue, will regret to learn that he is confined to his home through illness. Is Not Improved.

Mr. James McIntyre, the aged gen- TOWNSHIP SCHOOL tleman who fell downstairs at his home, 371 Queen's avenue, on Monday evening, passed a very restless night at Victoria Hospital, and his condition s not at all improved. Interesting Lecture.

"An Evening in Bonnie Scotland" was the subject of an illustrated lec-Street Baptist Church last night. A large audience was present and thorughly enjoyed Mr. Vining's remarks smallpox. on the famous historical and beauty spots of Scotland.

Talbot Street Mothers' Club. Talbot Street School, was held yester- a light attack, and has fully recovday afternoon. An interesting paper ered. Care of Babies." A paper on "Chris- appearance. tian's Thought," was also read by Mrs. presided at yesterday's meeting. Mr. Westervelt Entertains.

Mr. J. W. Westervelt, chairman of No. 1 committee, of the board of education, entertained the members of his committee at dinner at one of the downtown cafes last evening. A very enjoyable time was spent by all, and after a couple of hours of good time the crowd dispersed. Among those present were C. M. R. Graham, chairman of the board; W. C. Fitzgerald, F. W. C. McCutcheon, Inspector Edwards, Dr. Teasdall, Dr. Mugan and Mr Westervelt.

Death of Miss M. Lamont. The death of Miss Mary Lamont took place at the residence of her nephew, Duncan L. Smith, of Los An-

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Annual Recital of Miss Arthur's Pupils

at Lambeth.

Miss Arthur, of Lambeth, held the annual recital of her pupils at her residence, on Dec. 12. The following numbers were rendered: Up-to-Date March Geibel Misses E. Jewitt and L. Reid. Nellie Harris. British Dead March Dawdy Ernest Cook. Daddy's Little Tom-Boy Girl (vocal) Crissie Hunter. Farewell Waltz

Miss Martin (blind). Silvery Echoes Blake Eva Marr. Smith-Seymour Lillie Reid. Captain Baby Bunting (vocal) .. Helf Retta Cornell. Clover Bloom Bessie Norton. Dorothy Wickerson. Frenie Johnstone. Ena Jewitt.

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Fredonia March Lothro Duet-The Racecourse Blake Miss Arthur and Heber Sutton.

HAS BEEN REOPENED

Fear of Smallpox Has Now Subsided in London Township.

ture by Rev. A. J. Vining in Talbot cession of London Township was reopened Monday for the first time since it was closed on account of Inspector Thompson had the school

thoroughly fumigated, and there is now no danger whatever. Leslie McGuffin, the young man who A meeting of the Mothers' Club, of contracted the disease, only suffered

was read by Mrs. Dickinson on "The No other cases have made their Rev. T. T. George, principal of Irwin. The club meets the third Tues- Muncey Institute, will preach his day of each month in the kinhdergar- superannuation sermon next Sunday The president, Mrs. Graham, morning at the Grove Church, and in the evening at Siloaom.

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and corner Craig and Wortley school anniversary, will be held in the church there, on the evening of Tuesday. Dec. 22.

WESTMINISTER NOTES Council Made a Good Record This Year-May Be Re-Elected.

Westminster, Dec. 15.-Municipal natters are very quiet in Westminster so far. There are some who think the old council will all be re-elected without a contest. Others predict a lively time, and many candidates when nomination day comes. This year's council has certainly done good work in improving the roads. A few years, if the work is kept up, Westminster will have the best roads in the county. Rev. Dr. Ross, of London, gave his well-known Scotch lecture in Belmont on Monday evening to a good audi-

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Aikenhead, of London, were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray, ver Sunday.

Mr. Chas. Jenkins has returned from the east, bringing a carload of stock which he purchased in the vicinity of Mr. T. H. Nichol took part in the fine concert at Vanneck last Friday

evening. Mr. Nichols' splendid baritone was heard to good effect. Special Christmas services will be held in the Presbyterian Churches next Sunday.

A musical event of great interest will take place in the First Church, more daring than that perpetrated op-Westminster, on Thursday evening of posite the central police station last geles, Cal., on the 3rd of December. The this week, when the following artists Friday night, when \$1,400 worth of deceased was the daughter of the late will appear: H. Ruthven McDonald, diamonds were stolen, was pulled off Duncan Lamont, of Lobo, and was Toronto, baritone; Miss Jean Robb, last night, when, right under the highly esteemed by all who knew her. London, soloist and elocutionist; Mau- nose of a policeman standing at the Six sisters and a brother are left to rice Poure, London, violinist; Mrs. busy corner of Craig and Belury mourn her loss. The sisters are: Mrs. McDonald, Toronto, and Miss Jessie streets, three young fellows smashed A. D. Campbell, Seattle; Mrs. Isabella Hamilton Strong will be the accom- the window of Cohen & Co., and made

discovered in the city. A young man named McFadden, BONCHIS VICTIM teacher in the Pottersburg school is the A young man named McFadden, victim, and he was removed from his boarding house to the Isolation Hos-

The school at Pottersburg has been closed for a couple of days and will re-In the Boat Waltz Morris main so until after the Christmas holi-

UNION LODGE HAD A PLEASANT TIME

Election of Officers and a Banquet Monday.

were elected for the ensuing year: I. P. M .- James Dunn. W. M .- D. C. Davidson.

Senior Warden-J. Moran Junion Warden-B. Brighton. Senior Deacon-A. Somerville. Junior Deacon-R. Johnstone. Inner Guard-P. Ashton. Chaplain-H. Stratfold. Secretary-J. Ward.

Charvington ,anxious to ma ekaednms Senior Steward-R. S. Simmons. Junior Steward-G. Geoghegan. Auditors-B. Noble, G. Duncan. Representative to the Board Finance-H. Stratfold.

Tyler-John Robertson. A Banquet.

a sumptuous banquet. to the toast, "The Grand Lodge of and children love it. Canada." Wor. Bro. Frank Lawson, If Vinol fails to benefit any case for president of the Canadian Club, and which it is recommended we will re-Bro. J. A. Cottam, replied to the toast, fund every cent paid us for it. That's "Canada," and the toast to "Union our guarantee; we know it will do Lodge," brought responses from Wor. you good. Anderson & Nelles, drug-Bro. J. Dean and W. C. Davidson. During the evening a musical pro- Wellington, Sign of Red Cross. gramme was rendered by Prof. Dunn's Orchestra and songs were also given by Mr. E. S. Crawford and Alfred Dunn.

the history of the lodge.

WELL-KNOWN REAL

Mr. Thomas C. Knott, of This City, Was Married in St. Thomas

known real estate dealer, of this city, institution physicians. and Miss Elizabeth Susan Lethbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lethbridge, of the township of Southwold, were married in St. Thomas yesterday morning at the rectory of Trinity Church, by Ven. Archdeacon

Mr. and Mrs. Knott left last evening for Colorado, and on their return will reside in this city.

An attempt to establish a municipal brewery in Berlin resulted in a dismal failure. If did plenty of business,



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