

MAY BE FATAL. Brother of Late Harry Gayfer Injured in Toronto.

Concussion on the brain, sustained by being struck by a street car at Bloo street and Rusholme road, Toronto, at 5.45 yesterday afternoon, it is feared, may result in the death of Arthur Gay-for ared 70. of 242 Havelock street. He fer, aged 70, of 242 Havelock street. He also sustained internal injuries and cute on both temples, which required ten stitches to close.

stitches to close. Mr. Gayfer was on his way home. He left a car at Bloor and Rusholme and walked behind it. A Bloor and McCaul car was coning from the west and he stepped in front of it. The car struck him, knocking him to one side. Witknocking him to one side. es carried him into Dr. S. Co nesses carried him into Dr. S. Condoy's ofice and, after he was attended tempo-rarily, from there he was taken to the Western Hospital. His condition is re-garded as being critical. Up till an early hour this morning he had not regained Mr. Gayler, victim of the unfortunat Arr. Gayler, vieltin of the late Mr. Harry Gayler, of H. M. Customs, this city. This morning Mr. Fred W. Gay-fer received a message over the telephone that he was still unconscious.

Thomas Trainer Died in His Shack on Mountain. Thomas Trainer, an employee of Gallagher Bros., lime dealers, on the mountain, was found dead at 10.30 o'clock

this morning, by Russell Gallagher, a son of the dead man's employer. Trainer was an unmarried man, 55 years of age,

He is believed to be the man who is

FOUND DEAD.

He is believed to be the man who is trying to sell the brass rings by repre-senting them to be gold. Here is a description of him: About 25 years of age, five feet eight inches tall, fair com-plexion, grey eyes, well built, wearing a long, rough overcoat, grey in color, and a brown Christy hat. in capital, not even qualified to apply. "On the same day, December 15th, upup-of wards of \$150,000 of the securities the Syracuse company were so disposed of that an immediate transfer of \$150. of that an immediate transfer of \$150,-000 was made to the Farmers' Bank of Canada, at Toronto, such bank issuing, through its manager, then in Syracuse a pen-written certificate of deposit pay-able only after three monthe' action only after three months

able only after three months' notice, such manager, at the same time, appar-ently as the agent of the purchasers of the control of the Syracuse society, de-livered \$150,000, which was, in whole or part, immediately distributed among the old directors, as, it is understood, the consideration for the resignation of certain of them and the transfer of the control to the new directors paying such consideration." The retiring directors were C. F.

Even though Alf Wright

Should the Herald keep on lying like that, people won't know when to be-lieve it.

tric light is turned on at Woodlands Park? The boys want to see to skate.

Wonder how many Sunday school teachers read the Sunday school lesson that appears in the Times every week.

re-elected by acclamation we could not have been looking.

this time of the year, but why does Mr. Studholme keep silent on Whitney's in-action on technical education?

they are quite as sound as the argu-

her smoking a cigarette and drinking whiskey. In defence she said she did not take 10 cents of the "dago's" money., and referred frequently to the judgment day, until the magistrate told her he did not believe a word of her story, whereat she waxed wrathful and en-larged on her word being as good as a "dago's." She wished the court to know she was Mr. Hawkins' niece, his sister's daughter and immorality she would not countenance—she was not a woman of that kind, etc. When she was sentenced she thanked

his worship, and asked to be allowed to go to the Mercer.

Charles Young made is semi-weekly bow to the court this morning. His leg is better, and he has discarded the crutches he carried a few days ago. He yellod londly, "Guilty!" when charged with being drunk. He began to tell the back benchers that he had booked a seat on the water wagon for the first of the year when the desk sergeant called out. "Fined \$2." Charlie came near break-ing his leg again so high did he jump in very fright. He goes to jail for free

Will Mr. Wild please see that the elec

As to resolutions, if you don't intend o keep them don't make them.

Send in your church notices to-mor

ow. When the School Trustees were all

I hate to strike a discordant note a

Sir,—Starting with the undoubted and unquestioned fact that drunkenness is a very great evil, the good people who propose a reduction in the number of the licensed hotels of Hamilton jump to several lame and impotent conclustreet, regarding the sidewalk taxes. Some of the newly annexed district refused to pay their taxes to the town-ship for this year on sidewalks on the grounds that these taxes would be col-lected by the city, and if they were to

to several tame and imposent conta-sions. First, they say that, because the abuse of liquor is an evil, therefore the temperate and moderate use of it should be stopped. But their argument is very lame. Let us adopt their method and see whither it will lead us. 1. A great many lives are lost in travelling by steamboat and railway; therefore we should do away with steamboats and railways. 2. Fire burns down houses and kills people; therefore the use of fire should be forbidden. 3. Gluttony is a very great evil; therefore people pay to Barton it would mean a double tax. Those over the mountain set up the claim that other residents of the the claim that other residents of the township should share a part of the taxes, and that they should not be lim-ited to those in front of whose property the sidewalks run. To this the Council of Barton would not listen, as it was understood that those benefited by the sidewalks should pay the tax, and Reve Gage instructed the bailiff to enter and make active if these taxes were not fire should be forbidden. 3. Gluttony is tage instructed the ballift to enter and a very great evil; therefore people should be forbidden to take food. 4. Thousands of men have been led to rain by women; therefore all women should be suppressed. These would be con-sidered very ridiculous arguments; but

MERRITTON RULERS.

MERRITION RULLEX. (G. N. W. Despatch.) Merrition, Ont. Dec. 30.—Following are the municipal officers for the village of Merrition for the year 1910, all having been elected by acclama-tion: Reeve, W. H. Wilson; Council-lors, S. R. Bradley, A. Stewart, R. Carroll, Wm. Weaver; Water Com-missioners, C. Urlocker, A. R. Thomp-son, J. Wilson, J. Faywell; School Trustees, Jas. Clark, Robt. Gibson, Wm. Jones, Wm. Cornelius, Wm. Hor-ton; Electric Light Commissioners, J. S. Hara, Dr. J. F. Vauderburg.

Bain & Adams' List.

Boston lettuce, cucumbers, green peppers, green onions, sweet potatoes butter beans, Brussels sprouts, celery butter beans, Brussels sprouts, celery, grapes, pineapples, pears, spie ap-ples, turkeys, ducks, pigeons, hare, rabbits, wild ducks, haddie, bloaters, ciscoes, sausage, cider, select and standard oysters, new laid eggs, Oka, Swiss, Gorgonzola, Roquefort, Eng-lish Stilton, Quebec cream and Neuf-chetel sumare cream, pineaulo chatel, square cream, pineapple, Edam, Camenbert, Holland, prime old Canadian cheese, Saratoga chips, muf-fins, crumpets, maple syrup.

-The Methodist churches will hold a union watch night service in Centenary Church, beginning at 11 o'clock.

son of the dead man's employer. Trainer was an unmaried man, 55 years of age, and for over twenty-five years was a re-sident of that district. For many years past he had been living alone in a small shack near his place of employment. While an industrious worker, he was not of very strict habits, and was often absent from the district and from em-ployment for three or four weeks at a time. If it had not been that Mr. Gal-lagher was accustomed to send every morning to Trainer's shack, it would probably have been some days before his death was discovered. Steps were immed-iately taken to get in touch with S. F. Washington, K. C., crown attorney, who will decide if an inquest is necessary. The deceased leaves two brothers and one married sister. James Trainer, 295 Catharine street north, foreman of the track repair section, of the Hamilton street railway, is one of the brothers.

HAS THE TIME.

HAS THE TIME. Ex-Ald. W. G. Bailey, who is a chairman of the Finance Committee in 1908 is prepared, if elected, to devote his whole time to the inter-ests of civic business. He makes no piedges but will do his duty in all questions that pertain to the general welfare of citizens. Being free he can go into details and form an intell-gent opinion on the wisest course to pursue. He is businessike and thrifty and will make a good all round representative.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE.

(G. N. W. Despatch to Times.) St. Catharines, Dec. 30.—Through the energy of Miss E. S. Fitzgerald, B. A., Principal of Thoroid High School, a household science department, the second in the Counties of Lincoln and Welland, will be opened, about the middle of January. A class of 40 students has al-ready been enrolled.

control to the new directors paying such consideration." The retiring directors were C. F. Wayte, S. S. Debar, Slate Laycock, all of Syracuse; H. H. Mondon, Port Jervis , and J. E. B. Santee, Hornell. Their placet were filled by William B. Garrison, Edgar Madden, New York; M. G. Hunt, Toronto, Ont.: Rudolph Appel, White Plains, and Edward L. Vezina, Syracuse. Syracuse, Dec. 29.—Ira C. Reed, presi-dent, and W. H. Peck, secretary-treas-urer of the People's Mutual Life Asso-ciation and League Society, denied to-night that there had been any irregular-ities in the management of the society's 'affairs. They regarded the action of the state insurance department as un-warranted.

ACCOUNT WAS PAID.

At the meeting of the County Edu-cational Committee this morning in the County Clerk's office accounts were passed. At a previous meeting a communication was read from the

a communication was read from the college explaining that upon look-ing over their books they had dis-covered the error. The account of the Grimsby school, which amounted to \$400, was passed.

A LABEL CASE.

When County Court resumed this morning before Judge Scher, the action of Howell Lithographing Company, Lim-ited, vs. Tueros Brothers, Toronto, was

of Howell Lithographing Company, Lim-ited, vs. Tueros Brothers, Toronto, was taken up. The action was to recover \$362 for labels supplied the defendants, cigar makers. The transaction took place about five years ago. The defendants put in a counter claim for damages to cigars and boxes caused by alleged de-fective material. S. F. Washington for plaintiffs and L. F. Heyd, Toronto, for defendants. --Edward K. Merritt and Grace G. Read, of Hamilton, were married at St. George's rectory, St. Catharines, last, evening by Rev. R. Ker.

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Swear off.

among the "also rans" he will get a run for his money.

West Hamilton is just aching to ge crack at Thomas J. Stewart.

What's this Hydro-Electric so the candidates are talking about? Some new fancy drink?

to run an electric road over the moun-tain? I don't know whether it is to go up the Jolley Cut, James street of Garth street. Did you hear anything of a proposal

Every man and woman, too, for that matter, should spend a quiet hour be-tween now and Saturday, taking stock of how they have spent this and how they will spend next year.

that the use of intoxicants at any time and in any quantity is not only injuri-ous, but absolutely sinful. In making that assertion they not only beg the whole question, for they offer no proof in support of it; but they profess to be better than the holy men of cld. Noah was a preacher of righteousness; but he drank wine, even to intoxication. Melchizedic, the righteous king, the priest of the most high God, brought forth bread and wine to Abraham. Moose commanded that wine should be Although ex-Ald. William Findlay wa Although ex-Aid. Withiam Finding Was perhaps the first public man to advo-cate acquiring Hydro-Electric power by the city, the Hydro-Electric organ is advising the electors to vote for others.

Don't coddle yourself, and the cold weather won't bother you much.

It will be a good thing if the good roads by-law is carried.

After all, it's pretty tough to be run in as a vag simply because you can't get work.

From other sources I learn that the Government House ball last night was a delightful affair. Lieut.Gov. Gibson and his good lady made an ideal host and hostess.

Kind thanks and best wishes go from The Man in Overalls to his friend, the minister from Dundas.

rents of the prohibitionists.

Early they are quite as solution as the arguments of the prohibitionists. Men have used intoxicating liquor ever since the organization of society. And the world has grown better all the time. The greatest and the best men who ever lived have used intoxicants. The as-sumption that the Sam Smalls are greater and better men and wiser teachers than the sages and warriors and statesmen and prophets and philanthro-pists of all ages is so ridiculous that it has only to be stated to be condermed. Then the apostles of restriction tell us that the use of intoxicants at any time and in any quantity is not only injuri-Paper The Times will be published early to-morrow. All advertising copy, church notices, etc., should

be in the office to-night. No paper will be published on

New Year Day.

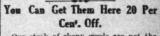
.............................. M'DONALD VS. BRENNEN.

Staunton, O'Heir & Morison, act-ng for W. J. MacDonald, contractor Staunton, O'Heir & Morison, act-ing for W. J. MacDonald, contractor of this city, have started action against Hugh S. Brennen to compel him to pay the Bank of Hamilton \$7,500 under agreement between the plaintiff and defendant by which the plaintiff and defendant by which the defendant 120 shares of stock in the dississauga Company, Limited, in consideration of the defendant agree-ing to pay certain indebiedness of the plaintiff to the Bank of Ham-ilton. riest of the most high God, brought forth bread and wine to Abraham. Moses commanded that wine should be offered as a drink offering on the altat of the Lord. David was a man after God's own heart; but he drank wine. Solomon was the wisest man who ever lived, and he commended the use of wine. Taul recommended the use of wine. Taul recommended Timothy to use a little wine for his stomach sake and his of the infirmities; but he directed that a bishop should not be given to wine. S. And finally the great Teacher and Exemplar of the Christian church made tit to dire size and same wine with publicans and sinners, and under the most solemn circumstances blessed the cup and gave it to His disciples, and commanded them all to drink of it. Which are the safer teachers— tholy men named and the Master him-self, or the paid preacher, Rev. Sam Small?



ing Company, met wich a stress action at Van action at his father's home at Van Wagner's Beach yesterday afternoon. In his play the little lad had got upon a action. On the floor stood a hammer, chair. On the floor stood a hammer the handle, which was broken and sliver

the handle, which was broken and sliver-ed, sticking straight up in the air. Jack fell from the chair and struck the ham-mer, the slivered handle penetrating his ear and entering his scalp. It went in quite deep and inflicted a severe wound, which bled profusely. A physician was summoned from Stoney Creek and suc-ceeded in stopping the bleeding. He ex-pressed the opinion that the lad had had as marrow escape from death as posi-ble. Jack was a little better this morn-ing. ing.



Our stock of ebony goods are not the usual bunch that have been picked over. We have on hand a number of new lines for the New Year in pure black bristles, genuine solid ebony backs, in brushes, military, hand mirrors, manieure sets and mirrors for the toilet stand.— Parke & Parke.

-Mr. John Dalton, of the Tribune, Detroit, is spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Joseph F. Carroll, Aik-man avenue.



Friday Bargains in Jewelry Dept. Gold plated Necklets in all colored stones, regular 50c, for25

The Latest Novelty in Pins The very latest novelty in Tulle Bow Pins, in pretty torquoise, brilliant, nerald and ameythst settings, prices range from 75c to \$2.00

Belt Pins 50c, Reg. \$1 Best Pins in oxydized and gilt, regular \$1,

A Great Sacrifice Sale of Kid Gloves

We have a special assortment of Ladies' real French Kid Gloves just in. They were too late for the Xmas trode, so we are going to sell them off at a sacrifice, rather than carry so large a stock. They are in colors of black, white, tan, mode, grey, green, navy and ox-blood; 2 domes, silk stitched points. Regular \$1.00, to clear

Fur Lined Gloves \$3.50 Ladies' Mocha Squirrel-lined Gloves 2 or 1 dome fastener, in tan only. This line sold regularly for \$4.75 pair, to clear Friday \$3.50 pair. Don't miss this opportunity.

Tremendous Price Reductions and Sale Extraordinary----Women's Winter Coats

Real Values in Furs

Do not wait for Lower Prices than these on Furs ar Lined Coats \$28.50 \$50.00 Mink Muffs
 \$50.00
 Fur Lined Coats
 \$28.50
 \$80.00
 Mink Muffs
 \$35.00

 \$115.00
 Persian Lamb Coats
 \$75.00
 \$37.50
 \$37.50
 \$35.00

 \$50.00
 Mink Stoles
 \$35.00
 \$37.50
 \$35.00
 \$25.00

Clearing Sale of Collars, Belts and Handkerchiefs Fancy Collars 25c, Reg. 50c Fancy Collars, in net and lace, different styles, regular 50c, Friday

Ribbon Belts 50c for 25c Faney Ribbon Belts, in all shades, with buckles, made of a fine qual-ity ribbon belting, finished with buckles, in black, brown, navy and othe shades, regular 50c, Friday 25

Handkerchiefs 3 for 50c





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Saved From the Sea CHAPTER XVIII.

"Please, sir, if you are disengaged. Mr. St. Maur would like to see you." said Mr. Morley's old clerk, entering his mas-ter's private room about 11 on the Tuesday morning. The money-lender was busy over a pile of inatuspicious-looking papers, his brow somewhat puckered, his lips rather omin-ously compressed; but at that announce-ment he looked quickly up with a posi-tive gleam of pleasure over his whole face.

face. "Show him in, Robinson, and remember I am engaged as long as he is here." Robinson retired, and Morley swept the papers into a drawer, rising, as the door again opened to admit the tall, door again opened to admit the graceful figure of his favorite client.

the papers into a drawer, rising, as the door again opened to admit the tall, graceful figure of his favorite elient.
"I am glad to see you, by dear St. Maur," he said, cordially, grasping the other's hand; "very pleased to see you. Sit down," resuming his own place.
"Thanks for your welcome?" said Fall the writing is broad hands on the bills he art near by; and for all the writing his own hand had written against him, he was so brilliant and gifted, so rich in the glorious beauty and pride of his manhood, that it was urely no wonder if that rhildless, solitary man, almost entering the vale of his sixth decade. Welcomed this bright being of another world, and had put forth round him for years the tendrils of affection that had welly man of money-making, this like reservers. "You down't want me to do that, surely—to marry a woman I don't wart me to do that but one thing—one being, whorever she may be. Forgive me if I speak of welly man of money-making, this like was any be solity?" Sure that I have come for eash gain."
"That was not all you said for all the solitary man. Almost it had been long before the recorg nized its existence; out there it was and recently, a fact admitted to its object.
"And when I say I am pleased to see you and willy man of money-making, this like week, against settling Monday," said the money-lender, it syour own sins and consequent position that stand in your way with relatives on both sides, or in any way. I could perhaps help you materially. I would make any arrangement that week, against settling Monday," said the down or down will but trust me with your confidence; it will be as safe as the grave with means week against settling Monday," said the money-lender, strongly. "I want to see you if you call 8 o'clock late—yes. "Thanks—but I had rathen not.—" "Mond make any arrangement that is you or wants a sub the server is the was deathly pale with the intensity of emotion stirred to its ot wan dorie, worle, and drinking at all; it's not ano

ating and drinking at all; it's not among your vices." "Got plenty without that add," said the other, with a half-bitter laugh. "Well, suppose I'm euchred-cleaned out by Derby settlings yesterday-what will you stand.""

by Derby settlings yesterday—what will you stand?" "What have you the audacity to ask, you bold simmer? That is more to the point, I take it." "Oh, well, I might have had, hast weet, I should have got it, to save utter ruin." Moriey looked hard at the speicer, puzzled by his mamer. "Utter ruin!" he repeated, slowly. "Da you mean to say that at has come to that—one one race—so sud1.ml?". "Why not? Is that so straage at lang in your experience, Ken?" "To be ruined, and never even to come near me! How insane!" said the elder man, striking his hand on the solid table

near me! How insane!" said the elder man, striking his hand on the solid table beside him, hurt, wounded, stung with anger by the sharpness of the pain. In an instant St. Maur had sprung up and laid his hand on the other's shoul-der, startled, vexed with himself, pained to a degree. "Ken--my dear Morley-forgive me.

I never dreamed you would care much if I did go to the bad. It was all my worthless moquerie. I'm not done for this time." "Not ruined-oh, thank heaven!" He

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depths. "I know it!" he said, in a suppressed way; "and I will trust you-eves if it were not to your own best interest to have won keep my secret-because you have won the right to confidence; but all your for bearance and utterly unlooked-for kind

bearance and utterly unlooked-for kind-ness can not possibly help me." "Ah, don't say that, boy-don't say that!" interrupted Morley, leaning for-ward in his carnestness. "Is it your un-cle's opposition? Surely I can be of some use if that is the obstacle!" "It is the obstacle, Kenton, but not as you think; the thing is done, and, thank heaven, nothing can undo it!" He paused.

He paused. "What do you mean? What have yo

"I am married." "I am married." In all the wildest range of possibility that answer had never suggested itself to Kenton Morley, and he fell back in his chair in utter blank amazement and his chair in utter blank amazement and dismay, staring at the younger man. "Married!" he repeated at last. "Good heavens! I never dreamed that—of you —I confess. Now, when was it?" "More than eight years ago," said St. Maur, half turning aside. There was dead silence for a minute, till the money lender broke it: "Only twenty-three!. Then—she— she—"

she-"" "A trusting child of sixteen, whom 1 easily persuaded into a secret marriage," St. Maur took him up in the same low-



Sterling silver from \$1.25 up. Silver plated from 75c up. KLEIN & BINKLEY 35-37 James St. North Issuers of Marriage Licenses

\$100,000 FIRE.

Thessalon Suffers Serious Loss-Called For Help.

of the business section of Thessalon

BULK TEA LOSES FLAVOR

It not only loses flavor, but it takes on new ones,

such as kerosene, molasses, onions, coffee, soap,

etc., to say nothing of its exposure to sun. dust, dirt and air. To overcome this

is laid low or damaged as the result of a disastrous fire which broke out of a disastrous fire which broke out this morning in the office of the Wilson Frinting Company. The loss is esti-mated in the neighborhood of \$100,000, but the individual losses are not yet obtainable. The cause of the fire is unknown. It spread rapidly along the street, consuming the following busi-ness houses: Wilson Printing Company, Argue's Men's Furnishing Company, Lewis' candy store, Flesher's tolacco store and pool room, Bateman's clothing store, Fulton's butcher shop, and White's barber shop.

store and pool room, Bateman's crothing store, Fulton's butcher shop, and White's barber shop. In the Sandie block the Imperial Bank premises, the Masonic Hall, and the Opera House were badly damaged. Argue's clothing store, which was de-stroyed, was located in this block. Resi-dents of Thessalon united to quell the conflagration. The town had recently installed a water service, and this gave entire satisfaction. When it was found entire satisfaction. When it was found that the flames were spreading and the entire town was in danger, the author-ities asked assistance from the Saginaw and Thessalon Lümber Companies, both of which sent their fire brigades into action, doing splendid service. The fire was under control at noon, but the ruins are still smouldering.

SERIOUS BLAZE AT GUELPH.

Galt, Dec. 29 .- Frank Austen's book, stationery and fancy goods store in the Buchanan block, on Main street, was stationery and rancy goods store in the Buchanan block, on Main street, was completely gutted by fire at 2 o'clock this morning. Brown & Tait, hardware merchants, and Oak Hall, clothing, the adjoining stores on either side, suffered slightly from smoke.

WHO FIRED?

Double Shooting Case at Winnipeg in the Courts.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 29 .-- Interest

in the double shooting of Dec. 16, when In the double shooting of Dec. 10, when George Emmett, of the C. P. R., and his sweetheart, Miss Bertha McLean, were seriously wounded, was renewed to day, when the man was placed on trial, charged with attempting to murder the girl and commit suicide. He was com-mitted for trial. The trial developed many surprising features. There is very serious doubt

features. There is very serious doubt as to whether the shots were fired by the man or the woman. The coroner stated positively that, while he had stated positively that, while he had made "x-ray" photographs of the wounds on Emmett's head, he was not prepared to swear that they were self-inflicted. This view was emphasized by the posi-tive assertion of Dr. Smith, in the wit-mess box, that Emmett's wounds were such that he could not have shot him-self. There were no powder burns and the position of the wounds on the girl's head were powder-marked.

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Good going, Dec. 28th, 1909, to Jan-ary 1st, 1910. Return limit, January 5th, 1910. Secure tickets from: Chas. E. Morgan, city agent. W. G. Webster, depot agent. **TRAVELERS' GUIDE** GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.
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 st. Catharine, Niagara Falls, Buifalo-5.57

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 *5.61 p.m., 71.10 p.m.

 Woodstock, lagorsoil, London-1.17 a.m., *1.45 p.m.

 *6.45 p.m., 71.10 p.m.

 Burtford, #5.755 a.m., 71.25 a.m., *1.710 p.m.

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 Gait, Preston, Hespeler-17.55 a.m., *1.33 p.m.

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 CANADIAN PACIFIC Single Fare Gueinh, Paimerston, Strattord and North-Tido and, 17430 p.m. Gait, Prosion, Hespeler-47.55 a.m., 17.33 p. Marvis, Port Dover, Tilisonburg, Simcoe-19.65 A. m., 17.10 p.m. Jarvis, Port Dover, Tilisonburg, Simcoe-19.65 M. m., 17.10 f. m., 14.65 p. M. Barrie, Orlilla, Hunaville-77.10 a.m., 11.15 Norm, and 9.65 p.m. Barrie, Orlilla, Hunaville-77.10 a.m., 11.15 Norm, and 9.65 p.m. Toronto-71.00 a.m., 17.160 a.m., 19.45 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 19.55 p.m. 9.66 p.m. Burlington, Port Crodit, ein-17.00 a.m., 111.30 m., 15.35 p.m. 9.65 p.m. 9. and January I, Good for Return Until Good for Return and January I, START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT, **Christmas and New Year**

5.35 p. m. Daily, †Daily, except Sunday. ‡From King street depot.

CANADIAN FACIFIC RAILWAY. CANADIAN FACIFIC RAILWAY. 7.49 a.m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcay-geon, Tweed, Kingston, Citawa, Montresl, Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N.B., Hali-faz, N.S., also for Allaiton, Coldwater and Bain, and all points in the Maritime Prov-laces and New England States. 8.35 a.m. (daily) for Toronto. 10.09 a.m. (daily) for Toronto. 10.09 a.m. (daily) for Toronto. Miltrer m. do Doronto, Guehh, Elmira, Miltrer M. Bobcaygeon, Pelerboro, Tweed, Branpton, Pergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, Coldwater and Immediate sta-tions.

One way first class fare going Dec. 24 and 25, returning to and including Dec. 27; also going Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, return-ing to and including Jan. 3, and at ONE AND ONE-THIRD first class fare

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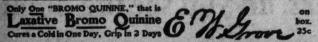
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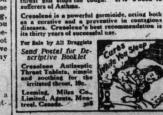


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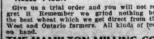
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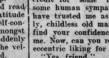






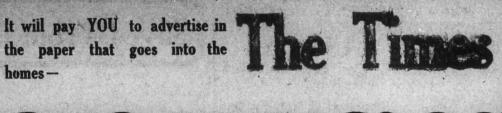






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DEMAND FOR GRACIOUS WOMEN. If there is any place in the world where gracious women are needed it is in business. It isn't always easy. Every girl in business must be on her guard against things which a woman at home never knows about or experiences. Most of all the business woman must be on her guard against herself lest she klide into lax modes of work, more careless dress, freer and less careful speech. No one can make herself over in a day. But by a little watching, by a little care, gontleness, and kindness may become a part of character just as easily as rude-mess and harshness.

ness and harshness. I know that these three resolutions are difficult, but I know also that they are not impossible to carry out if one has determination and strength of mind. Take the easiest one first of all by all means and see how it goes. For the most of us that would be to take care of the health.

of us that would be to take care of the health. The other resolutions, which are for the mind and the spirit, are no less im-portant. You need them, too, and you need them quite as much. I hope that when the end of 1910 is in sight you can look back and say that you have ac-complished something in all three; that you are stronger in body; that your work has gone brilliantly, and that your mature is more womanly. Remember, you have but this one life to live. You cannot live in the future or the past. You have only to experi-ence one day at a time, and each day should bring you something of value. It cannot do this unless you make it so. Don't be dismayed by the solemnity of that last paragraph. Miss Business Girl. You're the salt of the earth, my

of that last paragraph. Miss Business Girl. You're the salt of the earth, my dear, and I wish you a wonderful and

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WHAT OF THE OLD YEAR?

Look back into the past year and ask yourself honestly what 1909 has done for you. Has it brought you greater fa-

cility and pleasure in your work, or has it lowered you to the level of the drudge who works without interest or special intelligence? Has it broadened your

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here The high and public schools are closed for the holidays, and the boys and girls are enjoying their freedom from school

The Roman Catholic Church here

At the annual school meeting here on Wednesday Mr. J. A. Schnick was re-elected school trustee for three years. On Christmas St. Lake's Anglican Church was presented with a beautiful brass cross by Miss Blanche Hutt, of Toronto. The Methodist Sabbath School held a Christmas tree and entertainment in the par

Lots of Christmas visitors in town

It lowered you to the level of the artuge who works without interest or special intelligence? Has it broadened your sympathies and put you more into touch with the rest of the world, or has it made you hard and sour? On the an-swer to these questions depends your New Year's resolution for 1910. In the first place, since you are a working woman, a little cog in the big machinery of the business world, make a good resolution about your work. Re-solve to work more intelligently. Now, this first resolution must be carried out with discretion. I don't mean that you should break in and bother the head of the firm whenever you don't un-derstand some detail of the business. But I do mean that you should make a note of the thing you don't understand, and at the most convenient moment get Any quantity of flour and mill feed at the he new chopping mill in the village Lemon Randall and wife are makin Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Appleford, Tyrell, Ont. John E. and Mrs. Tisdale are making short visit with friends in Welland an

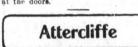
note of the thing you don't understand, and at the most convenient moment get some light on it. Many times you can find out what you want to know by con-sulting the reference room of the near-est library. The librarians are always eager to help any one who is seriously looking for information. If your work lies in any special direc-tion study upon that subject. A girl who is employed by a firm who makes paint should read up on paints and meth-ods of making them, and school herself into an intelligent idea of just the kind of thing she, as an employee, is helping to put on the market. burg. William Gilmore, of Buffalo, and Mr sister, Agnes, of Utica, N. Y., are spend-ng their holidays with their parents ing their and other friends here.

and other friends here. All are looking for a hot time in the old township on Monday. Mr. W. J. Grant, of Caistorville, and Mr. Thomas Leslie, of Caistor Centre, are the new aspirants for municipal honors, and Mr. John Young, of Abingdon, for Reeve. Messrs. Robert and Frank Theiler, of Butfalo have returned, after a short Buffalo, have returned, after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Theiler, sen.

increased and the drait horse, when sold in a commercial way, will bring more money. Add a couple more hundred pounds to the average Canadian draft horse and he cannot be beaten anywhere else in the world. Lieut.-Gov. Gibson formally opened he new building of the Royal College Mrs. H. Lymburner is away or Christmas visit with her daughter, Mrs Vannatter, of Ballinaford, Ont. of Dental Surgeons at the corner o Huron and College streets, Toronto, yes Huron and College streets, Toronto, yes-terday afternoon in the presence of a distinguished gathering of university professors, members of the dental and medical professions and friends of the college, among which were quite a number of ladies. His honor referred briefly to the superior class of practi-tioners of to-day compared to those of the early days of the college. According to the Montreal Herald, there are 4,800 cases of typhoid fever in the city. The authorities' estimate is about 2,200. There were 31 new cases about 2,200. There were at new cases reported in one hour yesterday morning, and the City Council to-morrow will be asked to vote \$40,000 for a temporary hospital to accommodate patients.



The Methodist sabouth School need a Christmas tree and entertainment in the church on Tuesday evening, and had a fine time. The fan drill by twelve young ladies and the singing of Miss Kathleen Gosney were very fine, and the whole school acquitted themselves very credibly. A nice sum was realized at the doors.



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The Times readers are the buyers of Hamilton. Advertisers, do you see the point?

THE HAMILTON TIMES

THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 1909

THE CONSPIRATOR'S "SLATE."

The little elique of Hydro faddists and the grafters who naturally gather round it, have issued a ukase as to who shall elected as controllers and aldermen for next year's Council. The impudence of the little handful of conspirators, in issuing its orders to the ratepavers, would be insulting were it less ludicro The situation is quite simple. The Council of 1909, following the directions up to so profitable a level for of the vote on the power question, entered into a 30-year contract with the Hydro-Electric Commission for 1,000 h.-p. of current—all that is at present required by the city. The price of this wer is not known, and will not be known for more than a year to come; but it is certain that it will be consider ably dearer than the city needs to pay. Council very wisely sought to leave open the way for the city to purchase rest of its power at any time from the cheapest available source. To secure this end, it declined to tie up the city nopoly contract of thirty years. It obtained, after considerable negotiaon, the exceptional concession from the Commission that Hamilton should be allowed to go on with the 1,000 h.-p. contracts until it had tested the scheme when it would be free to enter the mon opoly if it saw fit, without having sac rificed any possible benefit in it. This arenables us to profit by any advantages which the scheme may have -if it has any-and does not require us to place on the ratepayers a huge pecuniary hability for thirty years, and de prive them of the chance to take cheaper power or to benefit by advances made electrical science.

From any honest man, who has not other purposes than the good of the peo-ple to serve, this action of the Council of 1909 in thus guarding Hamilton in terests is deserving of the highest com

Any private business man having manager who would deliver him over bound to a business monopoly for thirty years, the advantages or disadvantages which were unknown, when it was in that manager's power to secure to him the right to test the scheme by a small is an utter misapprehension. Britain contract, with the privilege of deciding has not been falling behind, and has not been neglecting to keep pace with the as to entering the monopoly without sacrificing any benefit later on after it naval improvements of the age. She was well ahead of the "two-power" standard, had been tested by experience, would deerve to be summarily discharged from and she was never in better condition his employment.

for naval defence op offence than she is to-day, either absolutely or relatively. Yet this very course is what the little The recent scare was largely political band of conspirators, which meets and piots behind closed doors, demands that the Council of 1910 shall take-that it shall refuse to utilize the advantageous essions obtained by the Council of 1909 to test the scheme, and immediately fetter the city in a 30-year monopoly price unknown, dethrone it from its ommanding power position, and make it a mere tail of the Toronto and Municirant it in asking for the enormous sum pai Power Union Kite! What sane man, who is not in search of graft at the cost of the ratepayers, would think of adopting such a course? Let the elec-

tors beware of this conspiracy. The handful of impudent conspirator ily sensitive to an attack of "nerves" have issued a slate of controllers and alderinen. Perhaps it would be unjust to assume that all the men named on it are satisfied to be the bidding of the . Indeed, we feel confident that elique some of them have too much intelligence and honor to permit themselves to be ased by the gang to the city's betraval. the ratepayers should mark lieves. ballot for any man, controller or alderman, whom they have any reason to suspect of being a party to such a crime against the city of Hamilton. Vote only for men who are free from the domin tion of this clique, and who will place the interests of the city before the did tation of the corrupt and self-seeking

HYPOCRISY OF TRUSTS.

Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Trust, has been recently dined by th so-called "independent" steel producers the Waldorf-Astoria in New York In the course of his after-dinner remarks he said: "You believe in competi-

in rivelhostility; not antagonism; in progress and success for all, but not in the punishment or destruction of any." He advocated the policy of "fairness and friendship in business, cordial intercourse, confidence in each other, frankness in disclosure information is properly requested "In the application of a feeling of friend ship and fairness," he said, "we must not be selfish nor limit the application ourselves or the business in our We should have it in mind in dealing with our employees, with our ners and with the public. We must never forget that our rights and inter ests are and should be subservient to the public welfare; that the rights and in terests of the individual must always give way to those of the public." spoke of the "wonderful demonstration of friendly regard manifested toward tim by the producers of 87 per cent. of the iron and steel of the United States and 58 per cent. of that of the world and deplored the heartless competition si former times, when the strong exerted their power in a ruthless fashion and weaker or poorer were crushed and lestroyed" and "a competitor was treat-id as a common enemy." This sort of "from the standpoint of goo torals was a shame and a disgrace. it was over now in the iron an steel industry, and peace and good will iled.

ge. The idea of the United State eel Trust tolerating anything in nature of competition at once sug that this mellow talk of kindly operation is really a cover for supp ing competition among the more power ful factors of a great industry, factor by which it is completely dominated in this country, and its chief evangel would

Our contemporary

exercised complete restraint of co

prices might be restrained lest

return of industry. The Journal

and absolutely prevents a lowering of

prices to consumers for the benefit of

their varied interests. It is to the ad-

vantage of all the varied interests of

industry and trade that productive en

ergy should be stimulated, the quality

of products improved, their cost lessened

and trade in them enlivened by rivalry

in the markets. This is what is done

by unfettered competition, restrained

only by honorable standards of conduct."

It is this honorable standard of conduct,

this healthy, natural competition which

organizations like the Steel Thurst are

intended to do away with. Let us have

a care that we do not build up such

BRITAIN FEELS SECURE.

trusts in Canada.

extend its influence to other lands to foster mutually profitable relations. in time of war 72,281. It is hard to get hes not forgotter men to join the navy 1907 when Judge Gary and his trus An English court has held a restaurant tition and restriction of production that down it might be difficult to get them anothe

period of activity. The gospel of peace and good will had satisfactory results There's no two-thirds vote required in -for the trust and its allies-until the the matter of the spirit of insurrection which was bred by the repression of many industries, and the throwing of many men out of work compelled this beneficent combin cides. to make some concessions toward the

Up to the close of navigation 36.964 Commerce scarifies the smug hypocrites 307 bushels of wheat had been sent from of the Trust, and declares "it suppresse the Northwest through Canadian ports, the independence of the independent and 19,611,216 through United States producers and makes them virtually a ports. The completion of the N. T. R. part of the Trust. It weakens, if it does will more and more tend to save this not destroy, the incentive to improved traffic for Canada. methods, better quality and lower cost

The efforts of the Unionists to u Chamberlain's name to charm the Brit ish electorate have had but little suc cess. The recent manifesto issued by him, or in his name, contains in every paragraph a repudiation of the old Chamberlain, and testifies but too clearly to "a mind diseased."

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There are a good many people who have apparently imbibed the idea that Great Britain is seriously threatened y the disproportionate increase of the British and German navies, of which so boss' dog whip and do his bidding? much talk has recently been heard. This

ing him to be the Moses of its party and praising him to the skies!

The Opposition sought to create feeling against the Government by claiming able the that the British programme of naval onstruction was not adequate in view of the ambitious programme announced by Germany. Perhaps the British Government itself was not much averse to having popular feeling aroused to warwould be."

of moncy necessary for the increased naval expenditure to meet Germany's programme and go one better. Added o this, there is a small element in the United Kingdom which is extraordinaron the subject of national defence, as those who recall "Ginx's Baby" and the various other hoaxes of the fifty years well understand. But that the Government, or any well-informed members of the Opposition ever entertained a doubt as to Great Britain's naval pre eminence being maintained, nobody being want more prevalent. The United

No mere enumeration of numbers of ships conveys any real idea of Britain's naval strength, imposng as the mere figures are. The character of the ves sels must be taken into consideration The following statements present the

tonnage strength of the three greatest European powers for comparison: Battleships Displacement. Britain. France. Ger ver 16,000 tons Over 16,000 tons 14,000 tons or over... Over 13,000 tons ... Over 12,000 tons

Over 11,000 tons Over 10,000 tons . Under 10,000 tons

EDITORIAL NOTES Don't be too rash with your gun. The

prowlers these nights may not be but glars, but would-be controllers and alde men seeking for votes.

The American navy is short of men In time of peace it requires 60,902, and

keeper responsible for sickness caused by foods consumed on his premises. Does this mean the beginning of the end of the restaurant sandwich?

Council fixing the number of liquor licenses. A Controli er's vote counts for no more than non alderman; and a majority de

The centenary of Gladstone's birth was celebrated in various countries not under British rule. Gladstone stood to freedom, and his worth to the world is appreciated wherever men value liberty and the British Liberals of to-day are olding high the banner under which h

The Herald having ordered all the Hydro-Electric supporters to vote for four controller candidates of which it approves, and for them only, what is to ome of all the others whom it induced o enter the field? Will Jim Miller, for instance, cringe under the newspaper

Of course Ald. Peregrine counted on the bitter hostility of the Herald and the gang of Hydro faddists and grafters whose cause it advocates. But why should it spit upon Hopkins and rub it in? Only a few days ago it was implor-

After for many years offering the bit terest opposition to all legislation to en tillers of the soil to purchase their holdings, the British Tories ar now bidding for support by a scheme fo general land purchase act for Ergland and Scotland. It's the old story: "When the devil was sick, the devil a monl

James J. Hill in an interview in Wash ington the other day said: "I am a stu dent of history. History shows that the high cost of living is the beginning of every national decline. This country is in grave danger of entering upon a perod of decadence through extravagance, public and private. Prosperity is not a cure; it is only a help." And there is such that merits thought in Mr. Hill's diagnosis. Perhaps in no country in the world are the extremes of wealth and poverty more striking; the flaunting of wasteful luxury in the face of pinch-

States geople have some very large problems to solve. They cannot be disposed of by ignoring them According to British cables there is

> nuch bitterness shown against Winston Churchill by the privileged classes. We should not venture to doubt it. The privileged classes have the best of reaons for bitterness against him, or rather, for the principles of Popular Right which he advocates. But abuse of Churchill does not help the case. Glad-

stone in his time was as heartily hated and as bitterly abused. Yet Gladstone's fame is safe:

The Herald advises the Hydro sup-

Our Exchanges BE CIVIL. (Galt Reformer.) Keep personalities out of the contest. buse is sure to prove a boomerang. OUR CALENDAR. (Guelph Herald.)

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The Hamilton Times has issued lendar. Guelph will not now calendar. Guelph will n the loss of its Callendar. SOME DOPE. (Wisconsin Sphinx.

She-Do you believe in love in a cot nge? He--Do you believe in Santa Claus? AS USUAL.

(Toronto News.) Christmas comes but once a year. Turkey, cold, has brought a tear. Gone is all our care and grief; We are back again on beef.

DEAR SHOES (Toronto Star.) The Bishop of Selkirk has just re-urned from a northern tour, in which he had to eat his moccasins. It is prac-ices like this, no doubt, that help to cep footwear so dear. urned funder had to

MARRIAGE A LA MODE. (Louisville Courier-Journal.) "I don't know that I really love him. Therefore, I shan't marry him'." "Too risky, eh?" "Yes; I don't know that he could pay ony to which I have been a the ali

IS THAT ALL?

(Grimsby Independent.) object of the Canadian Rational The nday League is to combat the tyran-al legislation^a put forward by the nical Lord's Day Alliance and to seek to secure for the citizens of Canada a rational, common-sense day of recrea-

> FIREMEN'S POOR PAY. (Woodstock Sentinel-Review.)

Candidate Dunlop promises, if he Candidate Dunlop promises, if he is elected, to commence an agitation for the raising of the salaries paid the fire-men. Men starting in the brigade are paid \$1.23 per day for the first year, or \$450 in all. For the second year they get \$1.30 per day, or \$475, and for the third year \$1.37 per day or \$500. THE PROFITS OF NERVE.

(Victoria Times.) Yes, Cook's goose is cooked, but it laid a fair-sized golden egg before being consigned to the pot. The fakir is esti-mated to have cleaned up a hundred thousand dollars before the fraudulent nature of his claim was discovered. The asked four thousand dollars night as the price of his lectures, and in cases he did not ask in vain

> THE SIGNAL. (Cleveland Leader.)

The Bachelor and the Benedict were ending homeward their weary way. "Ah, you lucky married man!" sig he Bachelor. "Think of having sighed the the Bachelor. "Think of having a hearth, a real home awaiting you! Look —there is a light in the window for "Gee! So there is," muttered the Bene

dict. "Well, there's only one way out of that-let's go back to the club."

FOR THE FUN OF THE RUN. (Toronto Telegram.)

Running for exercise is the inexpen-sive pastime in which a number of clitzens are wont to indulge each year when the municipal elections come round. In this season's list are some of the header recompile plue a for of the hardy perennials, plus a few newcomers, who, to get their names in the papers, are willing to do any-thing short of slaying a vicar with a

burglar's jimmy. A POLICE TESTIMONIAL. (Toronto Saturday Night.)

The story is being told at the City Hall, Toronto, that, on the Saturday

Hall, Toronto, that, on the Saturday evening when Mrs. Pankhurst addressed a meeting in Massey Hall, the subject of a police guard for the hall came up. "We'll need several men," remarked one in authority. "If you'll excuse me, sir," said one of the younger men, an English member of the force, "I don't think you'll require many of us. You see, I knew Mrs. Pank-hurst in the old country and she can hurst in the old country and she can hold a crowd better than the police."

FOOLISH FEAR. (Ottawa Free Press.)

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jects.

When will sensible English public men cease talking nonsense about Canada? A London cable tells us that the British School Masters' Association has sol-emply decided that it is necessary to ex-

Coats Re'd to \$7.85 @ \$12.50 \$7.85 ones, were formerly \$12.50 and \$15.00 \$12.50 ones, were formerly \$15.00 to \$20.00 A great pre-holiday sale of Women's Winter Coats at greatly reduced prices. They are in all the plain and fancy coating cloths, in all staple and novelty shades. All three styles, including the popular long semi-fitted ulster coat, with college collars. Various trimmings. Kinds you want for present wear, greatfy reduced. Childen's \$6.00 Coats Now \$3.98 Children's Winter Coats, in heavy winter frieze or Kersey cloth, in plain colors, double-breasted ulster style with high collars; also the heavy blanket coat with hood; all sizes. Formerly \$5.00 and \$6.00, reduced **Half Price** \$7.50 to \$10.00 Marmot Furs at \$4.98 Beautiful Marmot Fur Stoles in long lengths, tail trim med: also a few Muffs in the large pillow style. Forme prices were \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10,00; sale prices \$4.9 Net Blouses Reduced to \$3.49 and \$5.00 The rush of the Christmas trade has left us with many odd lines of our best selling Blouses. To-morrow we have price reduced them for the holiday. Fancy Net Blouses of all kinds and styles, too numerous to describe, at re ductions. \$3.49, former prices were \$4.00 and \$5.00 \$5.00, former prices were \$6.50 and \$7.50 Children's Sweaters at 98c and \$1.98 Misses' and Children's Warm Winter Knitted Sweatars in the button shoulder and lace fronts, in white and colors, warm winter qualities; assorted sizes. 98c, formerly \$1.25 \$1.98, formerly \$2.50 Reduced Black Dress Goods 8.30 to 10.30 a.m.-Sensational 9c Wash Goods Sale and Silks For 2 hours and no longer you can Austrian Satin Clotha black only share in the greatest savings and best for fashionable afternoon gowns, rich finish, regular \$1.50, Friday bargains of the old year. It's a Wash 980 Goods, clean up of odds and ends be Chiffon Melrose Cloth, a black all Goods, clean up of odds and ends be-fore stock taking. The lot includes cotton delaines, check Ginghams, plain Chambrays, Vestings, Crossbar Mus-lins, wrapperettes, fancy Muslins and plain Lawns, also about 1,000 yards of 36 inch Dark Prints, in all patterns, Women when they see the lot will want dozens of yards, so be early; former prices 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c, sale price, 8.30 to 10.30 a. m.,....8c wool quality, stylish for elderly woen's dresses, regular 85c, Friday 69c Fashionable Black Silks for dresses and blouses in pailettes, satin princess and mousselines, rich bright silks, regular 75c, Friday sale ... Women's Underwear Time for heavier weight Underwea 25c Victoria Plaids 15c ced cotton, union and all wood, in Turnbull's and Hygeian un shrinkable shrinkable qualities, shirts and dra ers to match, many lines greatly duced at..... 25, 29, 35, 50c and **Closed Saturday Close Friday as Usual** New Year's Day At 6 p. m.

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Children's and Women's Heavy Double Knitted Skating Gloves or Mitts, long or short wrist lengths, all shades and sizes, warm quality for present wear. Special at 30, 35, 30e

35c Women's Cashmere Hose 25c

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Great Blanket weather now, and per haps you need a new pair. These we have reduced for Friday's selling: Pure, All-wool Scotch Blankets, ex ra large size, made and interior singly, with blue borders, superior wearing and washing quality; see them to-morrow early, worth \$7.00, re-\$5.79

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About 8 dozen to clear, Carriag Cushion Covers, with hand embroider d linen lawn centres and hemstitched frill, good sizes, value 75c, clearing

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Beautiful Huckaback Linen Towels, imported direct from the manufac-turers, large sizes and splendid quai-ities; third savings at 15, 18 and 25c

FINCH BROS.

TREATMENT FOR SHOCK. Appearance of Symptoms-The Use of

Stimulants. Shock is the term employed in surgery

to designate the state of physical and mental depression which follows a severe injury or some disturbing emotion of

The condition consists essentially in a want of equilibrium in the circulati-the arteries losing their guence of The condition consists essentially in a want of equilibrium in the circulation, the arteries losing their tone, as a consequence of which the great mass of the blood accumulates in the veins, especially the large blood vessels of the abdonen. The brain and other vital organs are deviced of the necessary blood sure are deprived of the necessary blood sup-ply and are thereby rendered incapable of performing their important functions performing their important functions

of performing their important functions properly. Shock may exist in any degree, and the symptoms will vary accordingly, from the pallor and slight faintness which may be felt momentarily in mak-ing a misstep, or when startled, as by a loud clap of thunder or the receipt of bad news, all the way up to sudden tremeare of the heart.

stoppage of the heart. In shock of average intensity, such as follows a severe injury, the face is pal-lid, the pulse is weak and rapid, the skin is cool and often covered with a clammy perspiration, the muscular sys-tem is relaxed, the sufferer is naiseated and sometimes vomits and the mental tem is relaxed, the sufferer is nauseated and sometimes vomits and the mental faculties and sensibilities are benumber so that no pain is felt, even though bones may be broken and fiesh torn. Not only is the surface cool or cold, but the actual temperature of the body as measured by the thermometer is low-ered, sometimes to the extent of two or three degrees.

creipt of sudden bad news, or upon a se-vere injury, as that received in a rail-road accident or when shot, the symp-toms appear suddenly; but when it fol-lows a surgical operation its appearance may be delayed several hours. Its de-gree depends not only upon the severity Belge

of the injury, but likewise upon the seat it. A blow on the abdomen will cause more severe shock than a much worse injury to an extremity, even the head. Treatment of shock calls for the ser-

vices of a physician, for it is onsists in the administration of powerful remedies to restore the tone in the relaxed blood vessels, and often the injection of salt

The icy bells on the willows sing A tinking requiem; The tail, gaunt pines on the hilleide fling Their shadows over them. Into the shadowy cove they wind Their way with laughter free-But what is the evil stealing behind 'Neath the shades of the woodland tree? vessels, and often the injection of sall solution; but something can be done while awaiting the physician. The sufferer should not be moved the should lie flat; he should have air, and the usual erowd of the curious should be dispersed. The eves should be shielded from light. Hot cloths should be applied to the extremities and over the heart

"Pit-pat, pit-pat," o'er the glistening crust The trio racers loom With jaws distend and with eyes a-lust In the moonlight and the gioom. But swift and a wing the skaters skin The ice with gleaning blades. One glance behind-and the dark forms grin Come out of the forest shades.

to the extremities and over the heart, and if he can swallow he should be allowed to slip a litle hot water. Stimu-lants should be given, if at all, in very moderate quantities .- Youth's Compan-ion.

Women of Brussels

The length of life of an average w

The length of life of an average wo-man, in Brussels, at least, is superior to man. Statistics show that during the last two years the feminine element has predominated in the Brussels population. In 190 \$there were only 7,848 boys in the Belgian capital between the ages of 10 and 15 and 7,903 grils of the same age. After 20 years the difference increases in favor of the woman, and while Brus-sels only possessed 9,383 males of 20 to 25 years and 9,181 of 25 to 30, the fair-est half of the human race was repre-25 years and 9,181 of 25 to 30, the fair-est half of the human race was repre-sented by 1,701 and 10,890 respectively. This supremacy the feminine element keeps positively to the end, at least as far as Brussels is concerned. We learn further that while Brussels has only further that while Brussels has only the feminine element at least as further that while Brussels has only further the first or fail is the same.

The Skaters.

The hoot of the owl upon the hill is heard; and the fox comes out From the sauggery under the hemlock sill in the shade of his dark redoubt. The breeze sings high and the breeze croo low: low; The man in the moon dilates His eyes as the merry-makers go Like the wind on their gleaming

On, Of, still on, and with swifter glide The skaters speed; for Death Pursues behind, and on either side Awaits in the foul wolves' breath. Then a fisch of steel in the skaters a Then a builet speeds, and true; Then the trio team is a tandem band; Then a gray wolf's life is through.

No need to urge your mate, oh, knight Of the singing blade, for she

Of the singing blade, for she Is no recreast in the mad, hot flight— And bereyes as bright as the stars that shine One swift glance turn to you On. knight of the blade, if you'd make her thine; Let your aim be swift and true.

The New York Journal of Commerce s not attempt to restrain the ex. on of its amusement at this lan-

porters to vote for its four blown-in-the-Armored Cruisers-Displacement. Bri ber 16,000 tons Britain. France, Ger. bottle brand of controllers, saving that Over 16,000 tons (Indomitables) . . 14,000 tons or over . . 12,000 tons or over . . Under 12,000 tons . . aside from their wish to tie the city up 3 the Hydro monopoly before the sample bargain lot is tested, "they are also 15 men of proved ability and integrity. What? The name of Ald. A. J. Wright 20 appears in that lot. Does the organ

This deals only with battleships and armored cruisers. When destroyers, tor pedo boats and submarines are taken into account, the showing becomes still more striking. In the matter of batteries, also, it must be borne in mind that Great Britain is greatly in the lead, her immense battleships being armed with 12inch 40 and 45 calibre guns, while the

German ships have batteries of 11-inch guns, ineffective at as great a range as the guns of the British Dreadnoughts. In secondary batteries and machine guns Great Britain is far in the lead, relatively, as well as absolutely, while the marksmanship of her gunners, and the discipline of her crews, evokes wonder. There seems to be no reason why any Briton should lie awake at nights wor rying over the naval situation. The lertness of the Government and its determination to be equal to any emergency have disposed of the recent scare

Some of the Canadian correspondents in Great Britain have the election re sults down pat-know just what the out come will be. Some of us out here will know-and with more certainty-the next day after the last election is held.

nean to insult the honest electorate, on has it forgotten Wright's humiliating ad when taken to task at the Council board about that lying circular issued before the vote on the power by law? In one of its tirades last night in

which a desperate effort was made to give the cause of the Hydro-Electric conspiracy the appearance of life, the organ of the faddists and grafters said of its contemporaries:

contemporaries: Representatives of the two organs get together and concoct falsehoods and agree upon the details of them in order that the public may be deceived by the fact that the story in one paper corro-borates the one in the other. That is one of the "whoppers" properly characterized in the words used Mayor McLaren to halt Stewart's wild

assertions: "It is a lie!" Has the wretched tool of a vile conspiracy no weapon at its command but falsehood?

COULDN'T BE BETTER.

(Philadelphia Record.), Old Gotrox-What are your prospects young man? Harduppe-Fine. Your daughter ha

-Fine. Your daughter has d to marry me. uppe--

public school boys to offset the rrican "invasion" of the west, and solve the problem of whether the American "invasion" of the west, and to solve the problem of whether the flag to fly over the Parliament buildings, here shall in twenty years be the Union Jack or the Stars and Stripes. Some-body ought to cable over the fact that at least 75 per cent. of the American "invaders" take out their naturalization measure in a soon as is possible under papers just as soon as is possible unde the law, and become good British sub

A Busy Month.

To finish up a grand business month Finch Bros. are advertising for Friday, the last day of December, some reduced price benefits in good things for present use. Read their advertisement on an-

price dendrits in good chings for present use. Read, their advertisement on an-other page. It tells of the ways to save in things for the home and personal wear. There will be a great reduction sale of coats at \$7.85 and \$12.50, former-ly \$15 and \$20 values. Children's coats at \$3.98, formerly \$5 and \$6. Marmot furs at \$4.98, were \$7.50 and \$10. Net blouses reduced to \$3.40 and \$5. Misses' warm winter sweaters reduced to 98c and \$1.98. A sensational 9e sale of wash goods for two hours only should bring many here bright and early; previous prices were 15 to 25c. Also scores of good things. Many holiday goods are reduced to half to make Friday a big day to finish the year of 1909. Every:

Every day to finish the year of 1909. body come.—Finch Bros.

CARNEGIE TRUST.

New York, Dec. 30.--Chas. E. Dicken-son has resigned the prosidency of the Carnegie Trust Co., because of poor health, and a desire to devote himself to personal business. At a personal meet-ing of the directors the resignation was reluctantly accepted and Jos. B. Reid-manu was elected to succeed him.

No woman's reign is complete until it develops into a bridal rein.

When a girl can't make a name Its de- herself, she can usually annex some fel-severity low's.



"JUST KIDS."

Won't yer go coastin' wid me, Liz?" 'I dunno. Where's yer sled?" "Oh, I'll take one away from some young kid."

"The town lights gleam ahead. "Il balk this one of his prey-or fate Will make me his instead."

and you did not land

She only took the outward glide As abe drew him close to her. "It's both or none." whe, quivring, sighedi And it made his pulses whir. A snap, a smarl: then the last good ball Its mark, ah' did not miss. And he won his bride, lifetime and all-And ahe mainted in a klas. Horace S. Keller.

Rules of Sleep. Those who think most, who do most brain work, require most sleep, and tim "saved" from necessary sleep is infalli bly destructive to mind, body and estate bly destructive to mind, body and estate. Give yourself, your children, your ser-vants, give all that are under you the fullest amount of sleep they will take by compelling them to go to bed at some regular early hour and to rise in the morning the moment they awake; and within a fortnight nature, with al-most the regularity of the rising sun, will unloose the bonds of sleep the mo-ment enough repose has been secured for the wants of the system. This is the only safe and sufficient-rule, and as to the question how much sleep any one requires each must be a rule for himself-great nature will never fail to write it out to the observer un-der the regulations just given.-London

der the regulations just given .-- London Globe

There Are Others.

A big-hearted frish politician in a Western city had just left a theatre one night when he was approached by a beg-gar, who said: "Heaven bless your bright, benevoient face1 A little charity, sir, for a poor erime!"

ripple." The politician gave the man some

coins, saying: "And how are you crippled, old man?" "Financially, sir," answered the bog-gar, as he made off:

World's Standard Body-Builder Scott's Emulsion

is absolutely and honestly the purest and best Emulsion in the world. The medical profession endorsed it as the best 35 years ago and it is better now than it was then.

There is more of it sold than any other Emulsion in the world; it contains more pure oil and glycerine than any Emulsion in the world. More people know of it and believe in it than any other Emulsion in the world.



This confidence won and held For babies by superior merits and delicate alone. If you children; for want the best ininvalids and sist upon having the aged; for Scott's. Every loss of flesh or bottle of it is strength from any cause. EOR SALE BY ALL

SCOTT & BOWNE, 126 Wellington St., W., TORONTO



scene of one of the most successful func tions in its history last night, when Mrs. Gibson gave a small dance at which the guests were principally the younger people. The lovely rooms were decorated

the guests were principally the younger people. The lovely rooms were decorated with quantities of flowers and the spac-ious ballroom was hung with Christmas greenery, while a buffet supper was served from a long table, bright with flowers and softly shaded lights. The guests were received by his honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Gibson, the latter wearing a handsome and be-coming black gown with jet, real lace and corsage bouquet of orchids: Miss Gibson and Miss Meta Gibson also re-ceived, the former looking charming in a soft white gown with real lace; and Miss Meta Gibson looking equally pret-ty in ivory chiffon with jet ornaments, bouquet of violets and lily of the valley. The event was marked by that delightful freedom and informal hospitality which is so essential to perfect enjoyment. Among the guests were Miss Phylis Hendrie, in palest pink chiffon, with silver sequins; Mrs. Jack Eastwood, in white satin and lace with pearl coronet in her hair; Miss Dorothy Gates, in white chiffon with black velvet. Miss Meta Bahkier in pales blue chiffon, Miss Balfour, Miss Agnes Dunlop, Mrs. Hackteck Miss Sout, Miss Turnbull.

Balfour, Miss Agnes Dunlop, Mrs. Blackstock, Miss Scott, Miss Turnbull, Miss Bristol, Mr. J. M. Eastwood and Miss Bristol, Mr. J. M. Eastwood and Mr. R. B. Ferrie, Mr. Fisher, Mr. T. A. Malloch, Mr. F. G. Malloch, Mr. Coun-sell, Mr. Gausby, Mr. Mullin, Mr. H. Macdonald, Mr. Ian Hendrie, Mr. E. Bristol, Mr. Houghton, Mr. Macdougall, Mr. S. W. C. Scott, Mr. J. D. Scott, Mr. C. Stewart, Mr. Forneret, Mr. Robinson.

Ideal hosts did the members of the Ideal hosts did the members of the Israelitish Benevolent Society prove themselves last evening, when, on the occasion of their twelfth annual ball, over ... wo hundred of Hamilton's Jewish youth, beauty and fashion thronged the recital hall of the Conservatory of Music and until the wee small hours of the morning ..., yed themselves to the full. It is doui'rul if any previous social function was more carefully planned of carried out, and as the guests depart-ed after their night's enjoyment, com-

or carried out, and as the guests depart-of after their night's enjoyment, com-pliments many and emphatic were show-ered hoon those who composed the committee in charge. Every arrangement for the comfort of the guests had been made. The ballroom had been profusely and artistically decorated, and the floor was in an excellent condition for dan-ing, the committee having paid especial attention to this important detail. The source with its decoration of flags, buntroom, with its decoration of flags, bunt-ing, palms and the many colored lights resented an animated and charming victure, as the dancers wiled away the ours to the strains of Lomas' full or-hestra. The programme of dances prov-d all tes short and deltough there was

affair greatly. From the jail the entertainers went to the House of Refuge, where they enter-tained the 120 inmates in a similar way. chestra. The programme of dances prov-clead all toos short and although there were twenty numbers, the merrymakers call-ed for more. During the evening dainty refresh-ments were served, which added to the enjoyment and success of the affair. The able committee in charge of the event was composed of H. Siderski, chairman, S. Epstein, secretary, H. Bloom, floor manager, M. Walters, E. Fauman, J. Blumenthal and A. Epstein. Mrs. H. Siderski, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lazarus, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. I. Raphael, Misses Morrie, Mrs. J. Kauffman, Misses D. and

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ancial position. The closing of the proceedings took ev-erybody by surprise. It came soon af-ter Mr. Brokaw's cross-examination had been concluded and Mrs. Mary Blair Bro-kaw had been recalled. The plaintiff wha well fortified with denials of charges made by her husband. Her eyes flashed, and she repudiated charge after charge. She declared that she had never smoked cigarettes in her husband's presence before their marri-age, as Mr. Brokaw had testified. And she denied ever telling her maid that she expected soon to set up a house of her own, and wanted the maid to work for her. Before Mrs. Brokaw was called, Messrs. McIntyre and Busche, for Mr. Brokaw, told the court that their client B. Kauffman, Mr. Chas. Gardner, Dr. J. McDonald, Mr. Norman Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fauman, Mr. M. Levi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. I. Blumen-thal, Mr. J. Wright, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Jor-dan, Messrs. Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Mr. Kappele, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanart had made statements on the witnes stand regarding his financial condition that were found to be incorrect. They

that were found to be incorrect. They asked for two days in which to make a statement. The court granted them un-til Saturday, when a session of court will be held. Mrs. Brokaw's attorneys declared at the opening of court their belief that they had established by Mr. Brokaw's own testimony two grounds for a legal scenario.

BROKAW WILL

COUNT CASH.

Court Allows Millionaire Time to

Get Financial Bearing.

Closing Proceedings Marked by Denials on Part of Wife.

Belief That Mrs. Brokaw Will Win

Her Suit For Separation.

(A. P. Despatch to the Times.) New York, Dec. 30 .- The sensatio

nd long-drawn-out Brokaw separation

suit came to a close yesterday, so far

as the taking of testimony is concerned. Adjournment was taken to Saturday,

then the case will be finally submitted

to Justice Purnam for his decision, after

W. Gould Brokaw's attorneys have pre-

sented a statement of their client's fin-

ancial position.

Miss Constance Turnbull, of this city, gave a theatre party of four boxes at the Princess, Toronto, last night, in hoa-or of Miss Helen Davidson and Major Home, the party, numbering about 20 people, afterwards going on to supper at McConkey's, where the table in the Nile room was decorated with pink rooses

where the two products for a legal separation. Mr. Brokaw came to court looking de-cidedly haggard. He was almost on the verge of collapse when he left the stand the other night, and it was only by vir-tue of several respites which the court granted him that he was able to stand flow of embarrassing questions. The net result of his responses, the plaintiff's attorneys claim, should lead the court to declare that the explonage of servants upon Mrs. Brokaw, taclity admitted by the witness, establishes the cruelty charge, and that abandonment was shown by Mr. Brokaw's legal ac-tion in Paris and the statements he made in letters to his wife and her mo-Mrs. Jack Mason entertained at pro gressive euchre on Tuesday evening, ir houor of Mrs. John Irvine, of Toronto who is a visitor in the city for the holi who is a visitor in the city for the holi-days. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Blain, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens, Miss Olive Davis, Miss Douglas Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. McLoyd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark, Miss Muriel Ste-ven and many others. The pretty gifts were won by Mrs. McLoyd, and Miss Muriel Steven, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Clark. nade in letters to his wife and her mo

Iter. Mrs. Blair. It was reported to day that one of the witnesses who had volunteered to tes-tify on rebuttal for Mrs. Brokaw was a her. Mrs. Blair.

A pretty wedding was solemnized "The Locusts," the home of Mr.

office was fittingly terminated last even-ing by a joint banquet of the travellers, heads of the mechanical department and office staff at the rooms of the Com-mercial Club. On introduction by the acting manager, Mr. T. S. Depew, who filled the position of chairman, Mr. R. Harmer, the newly elected president of the company, gave an address at some length, defining in a clear and vigorus manner the position and policy of the company under its new directorate. Short speeches were also made by many representing the selling staff of both the thresher and road making machinery de-partments, as well as the heads of the mechanical departments and office staff. The meeting voiced the unanimous opin-ion that success would surely attend the efforts of the commany and its employees And Also Entertained Inmates of The Salvation Army's League of Mercy, Mrs. Sergt. Major Hobbs in charge, gave an enteertainment yesterday for the prisoners in the city jail. She was assisted by Mrs. Major Green and En-

sign Price, and a very enjoyable programme was given, after which refresh ments, consisting of sandwiches, minor pies, cakes, candies, fruit and coffee were erved. Forty-two prisoners enjoyed the

ONLY WHEN

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VISITED JAIL

House of Refuge.



Another Victim of the Tong War Paris Paper Objects to France Bein New York. ing Slandered.

France the Most Decent Country on Chinese Actor Called to the Door the Globe.

(A. P. Despatch to the Times.) New York, Dec. 30.—The renewal of the Toug warfare in New York's China-town claimed another victim early this morning. Ah Hung, a Chinese actor, was shot and killed, in the hallway of his tenement house home just before day-break. break Ah Hung, who was a prominent men

An Hung, who was a prominent mem-ber of one of the Chinese secret organi-zations, was in his room when he heard steps in the hallway outside, and then a voice demanding admission. An eau-tiously opened the door a bare inch or two and peeked out. There was a shot and then a scamper of feet down the stairs. is the most decent country on the

and then a scamper of feet down the stairs. Ah's neighbors, who had heard the shot ran up and found the body. The bullet had struck him in the forehead and penetrated the brain. The police, who have been expecting a continuation of the trouble in China-town, which resulted in two deaths on Monday night, were on the spot within a few minutes. They arrested several of Ah's neighbors as witnesses, but were

SHEA'S New Spr ng Prints 10, 12^{3/2}, 13^{1/2}c

-- A Bargain Day

White Wool Blankets at \$4.95, Worth \$6.50

66x86 and 64x84 size White Blankets, made of the purest of Canadian fleece wool; fast colored borders, lofty finish; worth \$6.00 and \$6.50, to-morrow New Year's Eve bargain day they go for

Bed Comforters, Worth \$1,75, for 99c

60x72 size, filled with pure batting, covered with chintz in k colors; worth \$1.75 anywhere; New Year's Eve bar-day ,each

Misses' "Peter Thompson" Dresses \$5.95

Made of splendid all wool serge in "Peter Thompson" style; sizes 12 to 18 years; worth \$6.50 to \$8.50, on sale New Year's eve bargain day,

Women's Underwear 40c for 25c

Extra heavy Elastic Knit Vests and Drawers, nicely finished and cle-gant, 35 and 40c quality, all natural colors, on sale New Year's Eve Bargain Day, each

Women's Silk Underskirts \$2.95, Worth \$5.00

Black and tans and browns only, all splendid, dependable quality, nearly all travellers' samples, worth \$5 and \$6, but we got, these at a bar-gain; you get them the same on New Year's Eve Bargain **\$2.95** Day, each

Women's Rich Fur Muffs Wonderful Bargains

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Thursday, December 30th, 1909 Men's Working Mitts, hogskin fronts, oiled saranac backs, all warm lined, and with heavy knit-ted wool wrists, extra good value Plain Steel Hockey Skates 50c Hard Plated nockey Skates \$1 Ladies' "Beaver" Hockey Skates, hardened steel \$1.50 Boys' School Mitts, black leather, Men's Bracketted Star Hockeys Men's "Scotia" Hockeys \$1.75

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Snow Shovels

Horse Blankets

Kersey Cloth Blankets... \$1.50, \$1.75 Jute Blankets.... \$1.45, \$2, \$2.25 Wool Blankets...... \$2.50, \$3 Blanket Girths..... 20, 25, 35, 50e

Hand Forged Fish Spears

This store carries a good stock of the best hand forged Spears for use in Hamilton Bay.

5 Prong Spears Only \$1.00

7 Prong Spears Only \$1.35

In addition to the above we have factory made Spears at 50 and

Steel Game Traps

Well known "Victor" Steel Traps, each complete with patent steel chain, for catching muskrats, mink, beaver, fox, otter, etc. These traps are in sizes from 0 up, pric-ed according to size.. 13 to 50c

Clothes Wringers

Genuine "Acme" Spring Skates 50c Plated hardened Spring Skates ...\$1 Acme Skates, plated on copper \$1.50 **Hockey Sticks**

 Boya' Hockey Sticks
 10e, 15e

 Meu's Hockey Sticks
 25e

 Men's choice Hockey Sticks
 35e

 Men's Mic-Mac Hockey Sticks
 50e

 Skate Straps, pair
 .5c, 10e

 Long Skate Straps
 .15e

 Hockey Pucks
 .15e, 25e

Carriage Heaters

These little conveniences add wor derfully to the pleasures of motoring or driving in the winter season. They are used as foot warmers and an very comfortable.

12-inch Heaters, special \$1.60 14-inch Heaters ...

Sleigh Robes

Grey Goat Robes\$7.50, \$8.50 Black Goat Robes\$10, \$11, \$12.50 Brown Grizzly Robes \$11, \$12

Imitation Buffalo Robes

Brown Cloth Robes ... \$5.50, \$6.50 Black Cloth Robes ... \$7.50, \$5.50 Robe Lining (double), per yard. \$1.35 Special Robe Lining, yard\$1 Robe Trimming, pinked, yard ... 10e

Sleigh Bells

Shaft Bells (2) each 15c; pair. 28c Shaft Bells (3) each 25c; pair. 45c Shaft Chimes, 3 extr., pair. 75c Shaft Chimes (4) each 75c; \$1. \$1.50

Washing Machines

Every kind that is made is here

\$4.95

99c

\$5.95

25c

Dowswell's Best Clothes Wring-ers, the very best Wringers made in America, will cost you an even five dollars. We have cheaper ones, lots of them, but if you want the best that's made the price is and at prices which are consistent with, and only possible in, a strictly cash store. If you need a Washing Machine, see us about it. Five Dollars



of Towns Bros., grocers, and youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Towns, sen., King street west. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. H. Gray in the presence of about fifty guests, which in-cluded only the immediate relatives and friends of the young people. The bride looked charming in a dainty gown of white silk eolienne with pearl trim-mings, and a long bridal veil with hea-ther and lilies of the valley. She also carried a sheaf of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Annie Dolan, wore a most becoming and pretty dress of white silk mull, and carried pink roses. The bride's little sister, Helen Mary McGre-ror fulfiled the duits of time heaver riends of the young people. The bride

tify on rebuttal for Mrs. Brokaw was a person named by her husband in one of his telegrams to servants at Great Neck when he was asking that Mrs. Brokaw's movements be reported to him at High Point, N. C. A pretty wedding was solemnized at "The Locusts," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blair, Burlington, on W d-nesday, Dec. 22nd, at 6.30 o'clock, when their eldest daughter, Mary Grace, was united in marriage to Norvel Johnson, of this city, by the Rev. D. Anderson, pas-tor of Knox Church. The bride, attired in white with black picture hat, carry-ing bride's roses, entered the drawing room on the arm of her father, to the strains of Lohengrin Wedding March played by her sister, Eva Blair. After the ceremony the guests retired to the dining room where a dainty luncheon was served. The home was tastefully de-corated with chrysanthemuns. Palms, ferns, amilax. The guests, being im-mediate relatives of the bride and groom, numbered about 30. The happy couple left to take up residence in their new home on Fearman avenue, Hamil-ton. HAD BANQUET. Sawyer-Massey Traveller Thus Wound Up Convention.

in that success would surely attend the efforts of the commany and its employees under the able leadership of its new president, and the unmistakable manner in which they offered Mr. Harmer their support can leave little doubt in that gentleman's mind as to their sincerity. The programme was further diversi-fied by musical selections from Lomas' band, as well as songs from Messrs. Fred Moore and Harry Allan. An enjoyable evening was brought to a close near midnight by the national anthem and three hearty cheers for the new president.

new president.

Bargain Day at Shea's.

globe and one where home life and vix-tue are most beautifully exemplified; yet abroad, and especially in America, scan-dalous French literature is circulated, and the extent of the monstrous white slave traffic has given her the reputa-tion of being the centre of depravity. Paris, the Matin says, is pictured as the modern Babylon, and adds: "The government must intervene. It is a ques-tion of humanity and-national honor." Many a man is kept so busy that he would even marry in haste if he thought would even marry in haste if no cave a lunable to find any tangine the base of the murderers. Blobbs-I don't now what's the mathematic the identity of the murderers. ter with this clock. It won't strike. An Hung came to New York from San the transition of the strike. An Hung came to New York from San NEW YEAR'S EVE

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The convention held by the travellers of the Sawver-Massey Co. at the head office was fittingly terminated last even-

and Murdered. (A. P. Despatch to the Times.) (A. P. Despatch to the Times.) Paris, Dec. 30.—The Matin to-day de-clares that the findings of the United States Immigration Commission, which placed France first among the nations as an exporter of so-called white slave recruits, constitutes a national disgrace, and appeals to the government to com-mence immediate pourpariors with Washington for the effective suppres-sion of the traffic. The paper insists that France in real-ity is the most decent country on the globe and one where home life and x's-

Bargain Day at Shea's. Friday, the last day in the old year, will be a bargain day in useful and ac-ceptable New Year's gifts: everything at a discount; \$10 mantles for \$5.95, \$13.50 mantles for \$7.50, \$15 and \$18 mantles for \$10, \$25 mantles for \$25; \$50 fur lined coats \$35, \$38 lined coats for \$25; children's coats for \$2, worth \$4, \$2.50, worth \$5, \$3.95, worth \$7.50. A big sale of elegant muffs at less than wholesale. Missee' navy serge Feter Thompson suita, 12 to 18 years, worth up to \$85.00, for \$5.95; special bargains in all kinds of warm underwear, a line at 25c, worth 40c, is a wonder; a lot of over 200 fancy collars, worth 50c to \$1, to clear at 25c; 50c belts for 25c; \$1 belts for 50c; 25 per cent. discount off all belts and collars 75c and over. Come early for these.—James Shea. early for these .-- James Shea.

OBITUARY.

UDIIUARI. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Dwyer took place at 8.30 o'clock this morning from her late residence, 46 O'Reilly street, to St. Patrick's Church, where mass was chanted by Rev. Father Cassidy. Rev. Father Coty officiated at the grave in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The pall-bearers were: J. Ford, D. Sullivan, J. O'Brien, C. Ferguson, J. Hackett and T. Murphy.

The funeral of George Taylor, the young Englishman who died in the City Hospital on Tuesday night, took place at 2.30 ciclock this afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Blachford & Son to Hamilton Cemetery. Rev. Canon Ab-bott officiated.

BUFFALO FIRE.

Buffalo, Dec. 30.--A fire at the plant of the Danahy Packing Co., to-day caus-ed damage estimated at \$75,000; fully covered by insurance.

Over 100 to choose from, the richest and most silky Marmot fur you ever saw, rug shapes, pillow shapes, etc., all on sale at less than wholesale prices. \$8.50 Muffs for \$5.95

\$10.00 Muffs for \$6.95 \$18.00 Muffs for \$10.00 \$12.00 Muffs for \$7.50

Women's Cape Shawls \$2.50, For \$1.95

Women's Waists \$2.00 for 99c

Cashmera and lustre, in cardinal only, \$1.50 and \$2.00, for 99c

Women's Net Waists \$2.98 and \$3.95

Made of black, white, ecru and colored nets, beautifully trim-med and gotten up. On sale as follows: \$4.00 and \$4.50 Waists for \$2.98 \$5.00 and \$6.50 Waists for \$3.95 Sample Lawn Waists \$2.50, for \$1.49; and \$3.00, for \$1.95

Women's Mantles Cloth and Fur Lined

Cloth Mantles, all most splendidly made and finished, beautiful warm and well-wearing cloths, all sizes in stock, 32 to 50 inch bust; blacks and all the good colors.

\$13.50 Coats for \$7.50 \$25.00 Coats for \$15.00 \$10.00 Coats for \$5.95 \$15.00 to \$18.00 Coats for \$10.00

Fur-lined Coats, made of best cloths and splendid linings, with good deep, rich fur collars, blacks and all the good colors; on sale at Bargain Day prices: \$37.50 Coats \$25.00 \$50.00 Coats for \$36.00 \$70.00 Coats \$48.00

Bargains in Fancy Collars, 50c and \$1 for 25c

200 Women's Fancy Collars, some of them individually boxed, all won-derfully beautiful Collars, worth 50c to \$1, all go at one price, each 25c

Bargains in Belts-50c BeIts for 25c

Made of elastic and silk, blacks and colors, worth 50c, on sale for, Women's Belts, worth 75c to \$1.00, on sale for ... 500 20 per cent. discount off all Belte and Collars marked 75c or over.

silk mull, and carried pink roses. The bride's little sister, Helen Mary MeGre gor, fulfilled the duties of ring-bearer, to: Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gwyn and Mias Agues Gwyn, Embro: Mrs. Neil, Galt; born Dolittle, Toronto; Miss Cleaver, Tor-onto. Out of town-Mrs. John Lumsden and Miss Evelyn, in Waterford; Master Grantham Lumsden, in Cainsville; Miss Somerville, of Hamilton. After the bride at the bride travelling in a be-coming tailored suit of wine-colored en-broidered broadcloth, with hat to match. The groom's gift to the brides and ring-bearer were pretty gold rings and ring-bearer were pretty gold rings and ring-bearer were pretty gold rings and to the best man a scaripin. Both bride and groom are well known in town and the many lovely presents bear testi, the bride was the recipient of wshowers, one of which took place at the home of Mrs. Somerville, Hamilton, and was given by the bride's old friends in Hamilton, when many beautiful gifts were bestowed upon the popular young lady. BROOKING-PRINGLE.

ter, Agnes, became the bride of one of

Dundas' popular young basiness men. Mr. Charles Robert Towns, of the firm



BROOKING-PRINGLE. A quiet but very pretty wedding took at the home of Mr. Thomas Pringle. Governor's road, when his eldest daugh ter, Gertrude Isabelie, hecame the bride of Mr. William Edwin Brooking, son of Mr. Brooking, J. P., Governor's to decorate the Christmas tree for the Strart street branch, the distribution of which will take place on Saturday, Jan. 8. Owing to illuess the reception which in the presence of only the immediate Striart street branch, the distribution of which will take place on Saturday, Jan. 8. Owing to illness the reception which was to have been tendered to the board-ing house girls on Tuesday night will be cancelled. Miss Eastwood will be the speaker at the Sunday class. The best of the properties of



CHAMBERLAIN TO HIS CONSTITUENTS.

John Burns on the Drink Evil-The Church and the Crisis --- Tory Plan to Buy Land.

Unionists maintain that the Liberals have exhausted their budget ammuni tion, and that the attacks on the Lords are falling flat, while, on the contrary, tariff reform is booming even in Lancashire. Be this as it may, many Unionist hearts have undoubtedly emitted a

shire. Be this as it may, many Unionist hearts have undoubtedly emitted a sigh for a forthight of the old-time Camberlain. This is especially the case wo that Milner is hors de combat. He was their most powerful advocate of tariff reform, and since he is absent from the field the Unionist campaiga is more than ever a "soldier's basent from the field the Unionist campaiga is more than ever a "soldier's basent from the field the Unionist campaiga is more than ever a "soldier's basent from the disparity between the par-ties in the matter of leaders, and bitterly "failed to' follow the sagacious example of their opponents in making available for the highest services those talents which are unallied to birth or wealth." Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's manifesto the is constituents breathes little of the fire so dreaded by his opponents a few years back. He says : 'I cannot think the budget will secure your support. It takes unequally men of equal means and throws the whole buracs of taxa-tion on our own people without even the program. J believe at effects will be to lessen the amount of employ-ment, and therey aggravate the distress outerly feit." Me maintains the Lords did not go budget, and believes the time ripe for and their duty in rejecting tho the oportunity of securing more and one colonies are willing to mean and their duty in rejecting more and our colonies are willing to mean the field the cover the area on the outer of the and the solution of a securing more and our colonies are willing to mean and the outer and end our size. States, and the cover the area of our size states, and the area to a recent and and and the area to a recent and and and the source of the main and and the cover the area of our size. States, and the cover the area of our size. States, and the area to a secure and advantageous to them and and the secure and the area of our size. States, and the secure are willing to mean and the secure are willing to the outer of the secure and and the secure and advantageous to them and and to an the

to us." "The present Government in cling-ing to a free trade policy is actuated by prejudice alone. If we throw away this opportunity, I don't think any other will come to us. We shall have lost altogether the chance which is now ours." This great protagonist of fiscal change also urges the danger of home insufficient.

insufficient. The campaign is again in full swing, the Unionists endeavoring to hold a great demonstration a. Carnarvon, but the supporters of the Chancellor of the Exchequer reduced it to an uproar. Walter Long strongly urged tariff re-form and preference at Sleaford, while Lord Rothschild, in order to reassurg-elderly voters, personally guaranteed Lord Rothschild, in order to reassury elderly voters, personally guarantced all old-age pensions in Buckingham-shire if the Unionists were returned to power. These pensions have been one of the Liberals' strongest cards. Mr. Sydney Buxton, the Postmaster-General, and other Cabinet Ministers and lesser stars continue the Govern-ment fight, emphasizing the constitu-tional issue, advocating the budget proposals and ridiculing the naval scare. The writs are to be so issued that no polling will be possible before Jan. 15.

Jan. 15. The Daily Mail thinks the Unionist prospects are good in the Midlands, o where the Liberals now hold 44 scats and the Unionists 22. The Express says of the present Labor members, that 14 hold safe scats y and 14 doubtful ones, while 15 will lose. BURNS ON INTEMPERANCE.

and 14 doubtful ones, while 15 will lose. BURNS ON INTEMPERANCE. London, Dec. 30.—In the course of an address in Battersea, his own constitu-ency, on the 17th inst., the Right Hon. John Burns, President of the Local Gov-ernment Board, said in part: This Budget, I hope, will first miti-gate and finally remove the greatest curse that afflicts this nation, a nation, I am proud to say, getting soberer every day. I ask you Conservatives who are tee.

every day. The soberer is a solution of the temperature of all denominations who know the havoc this industry does, to support me. I ask it on the ground that Battersea is to-day —thanks to men and Magistrates like I see on the platform, and I think I may add my lifelong work in this district in the temperance cause—more sober than we have the sober than the second secon trict in the temperance cause-more What sober than many other districts. And true now

London, Dec. 29. — (Globe.) — The luionists maintain that the Liberals ave exhausted their budget ammuni-ion, and that the attacks on the Lords tre falling flat, while, on the contrary, ariff reform is booming even in Lanca-hire. Be this as it may, many Unionis-thearts have undoubtedly emitted a sigh for a fortnight of the old-time and is an unmitigated curse to community that claims to be C to an Christ community that claims to be Christ-ian. I am for the license duties, lock, stock and barrel.

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MELANCHOLY JEREMAIDS. And you voters in Battersea will not be driven from your allegiance to me, however much the barrel-organ of the trade may ask you to vote against me. I say this to moderate drinkers and oth-ers. Some people say, "Mr. Burns, why is it that some other countries are com-ing up to us?" I deny that any country in trade, industry, commerce, wages, house accommodation has yet surpassed us except New Zealand. I deny it des-pite these melancholy jeremiads of the Tariff Reform League at the street cor-ner. I will give you one reason. It Tariff Reform League at the street cor-ner. I will give you one reason. It is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we Englishmen are underlings when we are under. Do you know that the amount of money workmen alone spend upon drink is just equal to the 100 millions of import and export trade we do with Germany, our second best customer, which, to his lasting discredit, Robert Blatchford is trying to provoke? Enormous football crowds swarm to see over-professionprovoke? vds swar crowds swarm to see over-profession-alized-too often brutalized-players. (Voice: "No") Yes, sir- too often brutalized to such an extent that the middle and upper classes think that the working people of this day are what Matthew Arnold predicted forty years ago they might become.

A BIG DRINK BILL.

The upper and middle classes think you are prepared at the instance of tar-iff reform men, the publican and his allies, at the next election, to aban-In reform men, the publican and his allies, at the next election, to aban-don your early political opinions, and to vote nominally against the Budget, apparently in favor of the Lords, but really to conserve the interests, and to consolidate the vested interests, of one of the worst trades that ever dom-inated a people or a Parliament. If Germany is showing signs of activity it is partly due to the fact that Eng-land has a hundred race-courses, and in Germany you want a microscope to see any. We have 1,300 golf courses, and when you realize that on drink, sport, and gambling 300 millions of money are spent --three-quarters of our total manufactured exports to the rest of the world --it stands to reason what with this self-imposed handicap we have got to make economies in the directions that I have - indicated, first starting with liquor, as I believe you will

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THE CHAMBERLAIN OF 1884

There has been taken from the file and published by the Chronicle the fol lowing from the lips of Joseph Chamberlain before his political conversion: "I have no spite against the House of Lords, but as a dissenter I have an "I have no spite against the House of Lords, but as a dissenter I have an account to settle with them, and I pro-mise you I will not forget the reckoning. I boast a descent of which I am as proud as any baronet may be of the title he owes to the smiles of a king, or to the favors of the king's mistress, for I can claim descent from one of the 2.000 ejected ministers, who, in the time of the Stuarts, left home, and work and profit, rather than accept the State-made creed which it was sought to force upon them, and for that reason, and for no other, I share your hopes and your aspirations, and I resent the insults, the injuries, and the injustices from which sou have suffered so long from the hands of a privileged assem-bly. But the cup is nearly full. The career of high-handed wrong is coming to an end. The House of Lords have alienated Ireland, they have oppressed the dissenters. We have been too long a peer-ridden mation."-J. Chamberlain, Denhigh, Oct. 20, 1884. What was true of the peers then is true now.

ergy.

It provided neavy duty on whiskey and tobacco. It provided an income tax of 18 cents on every \$5 for incomes of \$10,000 a which is equal to \$300 tax on every one re-ceiving \$10,000 a year. It imposed a "super tax" of 2.4 per cent. on all incomes over \$25,000. It provided an inheritance tax run-ning from 4 per cent. on \$25,000 estates to 15 per cent. on \$5,006,000 estates to 15 per cent. on \$5,006,000 estates. An estate like Mr. Eartiman's would pay \$22,500,000 to the State. It proposed a revaluation of the land which would vasily increase the rate of taxation, reduce by millions the income of such landholders as the Duke of Suth-erland.

Tand. It provided a tax on automobiles ranging from \$10 for a six horse-power car to \$200 for a sixty horse-power car

APPEAL TO THE CLERGY.

London, Dec. 30.--The position of the hurch of England in the contest is the London, Dec. 30.—The position of the Church of England in the contest is the subject of a very interesting correspon-dence now proceeding in the Manchester Guardian. A popular Liberal elergyman in Manchester wrote protesting against the church diocesan office appealing to church people to vote for church inter-ests, which means putting the machin-ery of the church at the service of the Tory party. He pointed out that the cause of the people, the bloated tyranny of the Hquor trade, etc., were questions that touch morality and religion at many points, while the momentous issue of free trade means much for the peace of the world. That the church can ex-ist and thrive, though disestablished and disendowed, but she cannot survive at all unless she remain a spiritual and moral leader in the cause of freedom and sobriety and a champion of the port-and he protests against the attempt to identify the church with the party of reaction and privilege. This letter nat-urally produced replies from churchmen who feel loyalty to the church and its Master means standing first for reli-gious education and national recognition of religion. But I was chiefly struck by the admirable Christian temper of a let-et er signed "A Bolton Vicar," who point-ed out he dangers the church is face to lace with—the danger of losing sight of the eds for which she exists in ef-forts to safeguard what she thinks are the necessary means to promote those ends. Where her Lord went the church

of the ends for which she exists in ef-forts to safeguard what she thinks are the necessary means to promote those ends. Where her Lord went the church must be content to follow. Being ready to lose her life, she will save it, and with it the world. People say to us, as they said to Christ, 'They were but now seeking to stone thee and goest thou thither again?" We can but reply as he did, and try to keep the light within burning clearing. So though I see no right or reason for disestablishment, and although I believe destruction of the-voluntary schools would be a blow both to education and religion, I am prepared to vote Liberal and Labor, for I believe that they are, on the whole, working for those ends for which the church exists. Better that the church should die with her Lord in seeking those ends that He sought, than make the great refusal and live. Such men are the salvation of any community, and if the Church of Eng-land has many of them she need fear no political action that can ever be tak-en against her.

en against her. LAND PURCHASE ACT.

Liverpool, Dec. 29.--(Globe Cable)---The Conservative plan of campaign is unfolding rapidly and becoming more clearly defined. The Right Hon. George Wyndham, Mr. Balfour's trusted lieutenant, addressing a meeting at Chester placed beside tariff reform as the chief placed beside tariff reform as the chief plank in the party's platform the adop-tion of a land purchase act for England and Scotland. Under this proposed act farmers and farm laborers might buy the land they till. The Unionist policy, said Wyndham, was not fewer landlords, but many more at many more . Among the large crowd at the meet

ng were many farmers. They received Wyndham's proposal cordially.

Wyndham's proposal cordially. Sir Gilbert Parker is also strongly ad-vocating this feature. He urges the es-tablishment of land banks to finance the purchase of the lands by the farmers. A big landowner with whom I discuss-ed the proposal to-day said: "I would be jolly glad to sell my land and to put the money into some form of security.

the money into sell my land and to put the money into some form of security less liable to attack." The Liberals, however, are not being led away by the land policy of the Conservatives, and are continuing their campaign with income Winston Churchill is being praised by

the Liberals for his direct attack on the Lords, in his manifesto, for gambling with the rights add liberties of the na-tion. **\$25,000 WAITING FOR DWNEH** of man Hospital, awaiting the finding of heirs to the estate of Mrs. Tindel, who died at that institution of apoplexy. The money was in large bills, conceal-ed in Mrs. Tindel's clothing, and was brought to light, together with her will, ifter her death. Apoplexy claims hundred

ther her deach. Apoplexy claims hundreds of victims very year. Yet apoplexy is but an ad-anifest sized in heachches and back-thes. Very frequently the cause is con-instion.

pation. Such a case as the above shows the portance of keeping the bowels active, a kidneys regular, the skin healthy, that the blood will be always pure

nd rien. "Fruit-a-tives"-the famous fruit liver ablets-are safe and efficient regulators for stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50 or trial size 25c.

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times. Four months in jail without the op-tion of a fine was the penalty handed out on Tuesday by Magistrate Crawford, of Brampton, to Robert Young, of Mono Mills, Caledon Township, convicted of a second offence of selling liquor without a license, on November 30. The infor-mation was laid by Provincial Inspector Aveavat **News in Brief** Avearst

Rev. J. C. McFarlane, of Port Hope, has accepted a call to Wiliam Street Baptist Church, Chatham. Dr. Walter Taylor, St. Catharines, has been made a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh. Benjamin Clements, aged 40, was burn-ed to death in a fire that destroyed his house at Bridgetown, N. S.

mation was laid by Provincial Inspector Ayearst. Detective Magee, of Toronto, brought a prisoner to the county jail at Belle-vile, who had been committed for trial by Magistrate Hubble, of Marmora, on a charge of stealing silver ore from the Deloro mines. He is a Swede narucd Frank Lehti. When arrested and search-ed he had eight pounds of silver ore con-cealed on his person. First Assistant Engineer Lawrence Smith, of Collingwood, Ont., lay pinioned under an air pump on the big Anchor Line passenger steamer Tionesta at the company's wharf at the foot of Evans street, Buffalo, for two hours on Wed-nesday morning, while more than a score of workmen and policemen from the Franklin street station worked to release him. Superintendent Oborne, of the C. P. L., makes the announcement that a new tation will be built at Guelph. Mr. Geo. S. Scott, the Canadian stu dent who was expelled from Germany, has been appointed to a fellowship in University of Toronto.

A. Fordham and W. Palmer were sen-tenced at Vancouver by Judge McInnes to seven years' imprisonment for rob-bing a store on Granville street, release him. A small cut accidentally inflicted on the thumb on December 19, resulted in the death from blood poisoning of Dr. Alfred H. Hoadley, North Hampton, Mass. Dr. Hoadley had just dressed a wound for a patient at the Clark Home for the Deaf, when he accidentally prick-ed his thumb with a scissors he had used. He was 54 years old, and is survived by a wife and two children. After attermeting twice to burn herself Edward Gordon, a resident of Madoc Township, has been fined \$50 and costs for illegally shooting partridges. Ten brace were found in his possession. Edward Shanley, an old man, who went to the Peterboro' police station for a night's lodging, was found dead in his cell. He had taken carbolic acid during the night

Mayor Jamieson and City Clerk Gillis of Calgary will go to Ottawa on Jan. 20, for the purpose of signing debentures calling for \$1,500,000 for local improve-ments in the city. After attempting twice to burn herself o death, Mrs. Nathaniel Price, a 1 1 an 141 1 to death, Mrs. Nathaniel Price, a Newton, Mass., negress, finally succeed-ed. Following a quarrel with Albert Smith, a boarder, who had threatened to leave her, Mrs. Price applied a match to her clothing twice. Each time the flames were extinguished by Smith, but when she set fire to herself the third time, she was so seriously burned that death ensued. The sum of twelve hundred dollars ha already been subscribed to the fund be-ing raised in Quebec for the Irish Par-liamentary party in the present electoral campaign in Great Britain.

ensued. As the result of a practical joke played by George Moore, a well-known Winni-peg man, on August Brandis, a wealthy farmer of Teulon, Mass., the latter has instituted a suit against Moore for \$10.-00 damages. It appears that Moore promised to get Brandis a wife, who, he said, was a rich widow, worth \$50,000. Brandis came to Winnipeg and dressed in the latest style, but the widow failed to materialize, hence the suit. campaign in Great Britain. W. J. Smith, a young laborer, employ-ed in Rankin's camp, Prince Rupert, B. C., was instantly killed. A huge bould-er, loosened by the thaw, crashed down on him, fracturing his skull. The French Chamber of Deputies has passed a bill, by a vote of 358 to 33, authorizing Paris to contract a loan of \$180,000,000 for the purpose of improv-ing sanitation and embellishing the city. It is understood Sir Wilfed Lanuis to materialize hence the suit.

to materialize, hence the suit. William Anderson, a miner and pros-pector, who owns a mine at Doherty, eight miles from Temagami, had just purchased a ticket at North Bay for Oakville, where he was going to visit his parents, and made a rush for the train, which was already in motion. He missed the step and fell under the wheels The express was stopped and the unfortunate man was found, fearful-ly mangled, one leg being almost severed, besides receiving other injuries. Lonesome, although at home with his parents and in the midst of a city, be-cause his abnormal bashfulness provent-edhim from having chums and compan-It is understood Sir Wilfrid Laurier will not accept the invitation to visit South Africa. with the Prince of Wales. After prorogation the Prime Minister and Lady Laurier will probably visit the Canadian West. Edward Burley, an Englishman, for-merly employed at the British American mine, Cobalt, but for the last month at the Rochester, died on Wednesday af-ternoon from injuries received at the mine

Gilbert Noble, once the richest man in supert Noble, once the richest man in Pueblo, Col., with a fortune of \$1,000,000, died on Wednesday at the county poor farm. He was lavish with his money and at the time of his death had only an in-terest in a mine, which was tied up in litigation. cause his abnormal bashfulness prevent-edhim from having chums and compan-ionship, like other young men, Henry Welte, aged 22, a Toledo teamster, shot himself to-day, with fatal result. In a note, begging his parents' forgiveness for the act, he said: "I am so bashful I always have to stay in the house. I could not stand it any longer." His par-ents know of no motive other than the one he assigned. A post-mortem was held on the body of Frank Madison, a seven-year-old boy, who was found dying in a hallway at Wolseley Barracks, London, on Tuesday afternoon. The doctors found that death was caused by a convulsion, which pass-ed into a state of coma one he assigned.

one he assigned. A terrible story of distress from the silver country has been brought out by miners who came down Lake Temiskam-ing on the last boat. On board were three small children named Lamarche, who were being taken to a Montreal orphanage by a Quebee surveyor, who found them in a shack near a settlement called Fabre. The father had gone in search of work, the mother was insane, and the grandmother in a dying condi-tion. There was no food in the place, and the hut was also devoid of a floor or door. The family was in a half-frozen condition when found. The Russian Douma on Wednesday night unanimously passed both readings of the bill granting \$5,000,000 for the re-organization of the army. The scheme does not involve an increase in the num-ber of recruits or the annual cost of keeping up the organization. The importance of an alcabic in time. The importance of an airship in times of war may be demonstrated by a night attack of dirigibles on a vessel off the harbor of Los Angeles during the avia-tion tests in January. Plans for the tests have been submitted for the appro-val of the Aviation Committee.

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chequer Court by Mr. Justice Martin. John Lanagan, of 179 Spadins avenue, Toronto, had a marrow escape from death on Wednesday in the yards of the Union Station. He was jumping from a car, when an engine struck him and threw him to the side of the track. At the hospital it was found that he had a broken collar-bone and a number of frac-tured ribs.

At a public hearing on harbor matters at Buffalo on Wednesday, Representa-tive D. S. Alexander, chairman of the Rivers and Harbor Committee, incident-ally make the announceemnt that an-other large loek would be constructed at Sault Ste. Marie. According to ten-tative plans, it will be the largest lock in the world. in the world. The most sensational play witnessed at Monte Carlo for some time occurred on Wednesday, when a French-Canadian named Creuzier, accompanied by an Ital-ian, won £23,200 at roulette, staking maximums of £300 "on the dozens." He then lost £22,400, but recovered it again. The bank was replenished several times

 PICTURE CARDS
 tures displayed for sale in the windows and racks of postal card stores was being restered by the prosecuting attorney. Judge Ralph S. Latshaw, of the prosecuting attorney. Judge Ralph S. Latshaw, attorney. Judge Ralph S. Latshaw, attore prosecuting attorney. Judge Ralph S. Latshaw, attorn immoral post cards and photographs that have been so boldly distributed in the past few years in all parts of the contry, I think by the steps that are now being taken in many places, the people are beginning to realize that they are becoming one of the greatest evils of the age, owing to their having become a source of depicting rudeness and obscen-ity between the sexes, which can but lead to immorality. Owing to the many arrests and punishments of the vendors of the very obscene class of cards being made, the displays of the less vulgar-ones that could be purchased in all class-es of stores has been much lessened, but still thege is no town or city in the try, I think by the steps that are now but still there is no town or city in the land but what you can find cards sold Dut still there is no town or city in the land but what you can find cards sold openly on most suggestive and vulgar lines. And while some of the marc not displayed in windows they can be ob-tained inside, and it is known that the proprietors of many of these stores have them concealed and sell them from this pockets, and customers use a code word in taking for them. These sugges-tive cards that can be so easily obtained in these stores are doing more harm than the very obscene ones that are sold secretly, owing to their being so reasily obtained by the young people. Then there are the slot machines that can be found placed in public places and arcades, in most all cities where cards can be obtained of a most obscene nat-ure. Now the only way to rid the coun-try of this immoral literature is to fol-low the steps which have been taken in Kanass City and other places, which is as follows:

pictures for sale. Henry Jost, as assist-ant prosecuting attorney, visited six stores yesterday morning. The proprie-tors agreed to destroy all salacious pio-tures. "Postal shops must keep their windows and rack clean," said Mr. Jost, "Unless the orders of this office are obeyed, the dealers will be arrested and their stock of suggestive postcards seized."

are obeyed, the dealers will be arrested and their stock of suggestive postcards seized." The following is from Los Angelos, Cal. Express, Sept 10, 1900: "Will seize all vulgar post cards. Mayor Alexander and Chief of Police Dishman to enforce an ordinance by making arrest of all dealers in vulgar and suggestive post cards." Since my last letter was published in the Montreal Gazette, I find the fol-lowing published in the Montreal Wit-ness of last week: "Numerous complaints have been made to the Chief of Police against the very questionable character of some of the pictures and postcards which are ex-hibited in some of the store windows in different parts of the city." And as the present law is not stringent enough, the following section has been added to the bye-law: "No person shall expose in any show window or elsewhere any past cards, im-ages, chromos, drawings, paintings, statutes of other things of the same nature, unless previously autionized to do so by the superintendent of police." If the police do not take it up in the small tewns I should think it would be the clergymen's place to investigate all stores where these cards are sold. Canadian. The recent election of Ald. Robillard

as follows: "Kanasa City, Mo., Journal, Sunday, Nov. 14, 1909. Crusade on postcards now. Those of the suggestive variety are un-to the suggestive variety are un--where the suggestive variety are un-to the suggestive The recent election of Ald. Robillard "A crusade against suggestive pic-N. K. Laflamme.

monia, of Col. M. D. Dawson, who from 1884 to 1007 was paymaster and super-intendent of military stores in this dis-trict. He was secretary of St. John's Lodge, No. 20, A. F. and A. M., for over forty years, was publisher of the Herald, and was also prominent in the Oddfellows and Wormen. His military career began with the Trent affair and the Fenian raid, being stationed on the frontier during that campaign.

frontier during that campaign. There are quite a number of titled ladies connected with trade in various ways in London, but Lady Affleck, wife of Sir Robert Affleck, is probably the only one who is employed as a sales-woman. It appears that owing to re-cent reverses the Baronet is extremely hard up, and when Selfridges opened their store here, Lady Affleck was one of the 10,000 who applied for a situation. It was decided to give her a trial in the costumes department, where she has proved a decided success.



val of the Aviation Committee. Provincial Biologist C. W. Nash is in Chatham investigating the damage caus-ed through crows destroying corn from standing shocks. He finds the evil is widespread, the loss on some farms being three hundred bushels, and is planning a campaign of extermination.



A tragedy of the storm of Tuesday A tragedy of the storm of Tuesday night was made known, when the frozen and badly mangled body of Arthur Bell, aged 19, was found on the Grand Trunk tracks near Stamford yesterday by William Stewart, a railway trackman. The dead man is the son of Joseph Bell, a Stamford farmer. Mr. Peter Anderson, for over 25 years one of the most prominent merchants of

Mr. Peter American, and a second seco on Wednesday at Manchester, Mr. Anderson recently retired from his Guelph grocery business, and started as a traveller for the Commercial Lubricants Co., of Philadelphia.

Ten days in jail was the sentence im-posed at Toronto by Magistrate Denison yesterday on Mrs. Emily Croft for steal-ing a number of small articles in the Eaton store. She smiled as she de-scended to the cells.

George Emmett was charged at Win-nipeg before Magistrate Daly with at-tempt to murder Bertha McLean, his sweetheart, and afterwards attempting to commit suicide. He was committed for trial at the Assizes.

for trial at the Assizes. At the inquest at Waterford on Wm. Solram, whose dead body was found clinging to an upright of the T. H. & B. bridge, a verdict was returned that de-ceased fell into the water while on his way home and died from exposure. The American fishing schooner Charies Levi Woodbury, captured by the Kes-trel, fishing within the three-mile limit,



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Toronto, Dec. 30 .- The Dominion Melogical Department, now housed for two months in its fine, commodious quarters on Bloor street, is daily receivng reports of great interest and utility erning atmospheric conditions western Europe. These reports come first to Washington, D. C., and are rerirst to Washington, D. C., and ate te-ceived by mail a day later in Toron-lo, but arrangements are being made by Mr. Robert F. Stupart, Director of the Dominion service, hy which these will be received by telegraph on the same day that they come to Washing-ton. Reports will now be received daily from the British Islands, from points in France. Spain, Portugal, Germany, Iceland, Farco Islands, the Shetland Isles and the Azores. The Toronto office has been receiving re-ports from the Bermudas and St. John's, Nfld, for quite a number of years, but this has been actended in the latter instance to include three stations, and soon reports will be re-ceived from five stations, including one on the Labrador cost. The Toronto office sends the New-foundland Government daily forecasts and varnings of storms, according to an arrangement made with the latter, so that, as Mr. Stupart says, "meteorologi-cally, Canada has annexed Newfound-and." ceived by mail a day later in Toron-

cally land.

To understand the immense signi e of the extension of the mete logical service it is almost necessary to stand in the office of Mr. Stupart, the logical service it is almost necessary to stand in the office of Mr. Stupart, the Director, to look with him over the daily maps of the high and low pressure areas, and to note the shifting of these ever eastward from day to day until dispers-ed. It is only then one begins to con-ceive in some dim fashion that the air surrounding the globe is one atmos-phere, subject to local changes indeed, but not subject to a single change ex-cept such as is related to the whole, and which is not governed by immutable law. He is also led to see that though a man lives on a certain circumscribed piece of earth, he touches the ends of the earth in the air he breathes. Most of the snow and rain which reaches Ontario comes up out of the Guif of Mexico, and is deposited here as it passes over and around us. To-day we breathe air which to-morrow will be on the Atlantic Ocean, and any one air particle might conceivably be a ink uniting all races in an endless chain of those who have breathed it. People live on the earth, but they also live in the atmosphere, and since the first is

of those who have breathed it. People live on the earth, but they also live in the atmosphere, and since the first is fairly constant the seeming vagaries of the latter become not only a tempting but a most important subject of study. Some idea of the immense import-ince of the new records in giving varning to Newfoundland, the Mari-ime Provinces, and Great Britain may be gained by the following ac-rounts of the course of recent storms pleaned from the daily maps made at the Observatory of barometric pres-ures over America, the Atlantic and western Europe.

the Observatory of barometric pres-ures over America, the Atlantic and western Europe. The first storm can be traced from somewhere near the coast of America between Bermuda and Nova Scotia, north of the Azores to the English Channel and the North Sea. This storm started about December 14th, and, travelling faster than the swift-est ocean liner, reached the North Sea on the 18th. The first indications of on the 18th. The first indications of the formation of the next storm were observed on the 17th of December, south of Newfoundland, but a little farsouth of Newfoundland, but a little far-ther north than the first one. This lat-ter storm moved across to the coast of Ireland, causing very heavy gales throughout Great Britsin, taking five days for the journey and gradually dis-persing between Iceland and the Scot-tish shore. Through the comparison of tela-

persing between locland and the Scot-tish shore. Through the comparison of tele-graphic records of observations the commencement of another gale was detected on the 21st of December, which moved farther north than the other two storms to the north of Great Britain. The fourth one of the series was first observed as far westward as the Gulf of California on the morning of December 23rd. It was this storm which gave Toronto snow on Christmas Day and centred in Indiana. It moved to the coast and passed on to the Atlantio touth of Newfoundland, giving very heavy gales, and then passed out of ob-ervation until the receipt of further records yesterday. records yesterday. To the first two storms was due the

become a rise in temperature last week, bringing up enormous masses of air from the tropics. There are now indi-tations of another storm appearing on

SANDERSON-GLOVER.

Successful S. S. Christmas Tree Entertainment.

In the Mission School house on Moun Hamilton, last evening, the Sunday school of St. Stephen's Anglican Church held its annual Christmas entertainment which was in every way a big success-fine programme and large audience. Rev Matthew Wilson, the rector, occupied the chair. The following programme

the chair. The following programme was given: Carol, "Ring the Merry Christmaa Beils, the school; recitation, "What the Ship Brought," Mata Taylor; recitation, "Caleb's Courtship," Irene Crockett; dialogue, "The School Rehearsal," Miss Taylor's class; recitation, "The Old Mian's Christmas," Reggie Olliver; carol, "Do You Know the Song?" the gahool; recitation, "When I'm a Man," Murray Crockett; recitation, "The Fireman's Wedding," Edgar Comley; cantata, "Children's Visit to the Fairles," Violet Blandy, Glady's Ayers, Vera Ayers, Doris "Children's Visit to the Fairies," Violet Blandy, Gladys Ayers, Vera Ayers, Doris Dongworth, Mata Taylor, Geoffrey Blan-dy, Arthur Comley and Arthur Firth; carol, "In the Fields," the school; reci-tation, "Miss Edith Helps Things Along," Vera Ayers; song, "The Dolly's Song," M, Bright; recitation, "Tribulation of Biddy Malone," Irene Crockett: carol, "The First Noel," the school; dialogue, "Good Night," infants; "God Save the King." The entertainment was in charge of Secretary-Treasurer Comley and the fol-

Secretary-Treasurer Comley and the fol-lowing teachers: Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Dongworth, Miss O. Taylor, Miss L. Harris, Mr. O. Blandy . Mrs. Wilson distributed the prizes

which were given for regular attends All the children received oranges

ST. ANDREW'S. Ladies' Aid Society Make Some

Presentations.

The election of officers of St. An lrew's Church Ladies' Aid Society, which took place yesterday, resulted as follows: President, Mrs. E. Thomson; First Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. F. Webster; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Richard Wallace; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Jas. Wallace; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Jas. Connor; Secretary, Mrs. Robert Arm-strong; Treasurer (re-elected), Mrs. Thomas White; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Paul Dresback; Roll Clerk, Mrs. Pyle. During the afternoon presentations, ac-companied by addresses expressive of the esteem and appreciation of their fellow-workers, were made to three of the ladies. Mrs. Hyndman, the retiring pres-ident, was presented with a handsome jardiniere and pedestal, while Mrs. J. M. Robinson, the retiring scretary, and Mrs. N. G. Boggs, who is withdrawing from the Aid, were the recipients of hand decorated cream bowls. All three ladies, though taken by surprise, gracefully ex-pressed their thanks.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Hamilton Council, No. 13, C. O. C. F., held its regular meeting on Tuesday, a large attendance of members being pres-ent. The council is in a flourishing conent. The council is in a flourishing con-dition. Two candidates were initiated and five propositions received. The election of officers resulted as follows: P. C.--P. Armstrong. C. C.--C. Luebka.

Recorder—F. Aldridge. Assistant Recorder—F. Spear. Treasurer—J. Thomson. Treasurer-J. Thomson. Prelate-Mrs. Harris. Marshal-J. May. Warden-Miss Thomson. Guard-J. Leavey. Sentry-J. Almas. Trustee-C. Campbell. Auditors-Messrs. Armstrong, Living-stone and Colville. There will be a public installation on January 11.

anuary 11.

THE BELLS.

Mass was celebrated to-day for King Leopold.—Montreal Star, December 20, 1909.

The bells toll out for a King's soul, A soul besmirched with crime; And the music of the bells roll Into a far-off clime.

Into a land where men are slaves And life is one long night, O'er many lowly nameless graves The bells float, bringing light.

They carry hope to a people Long wrapt in silent dread; Bells that from a city steeple Toll for the royal dead. —Ethelwynne Grant.

ART AND THE RAILWAY.

One of the greatest living English painters has completed a series of frizzes for the Grand Trunk Reilway offices in London, England. Mr. Frank Brangwyn, A. R. R., is perhaps the greatest figure painter in the world, as well as one of the few great masters of color. His commission from the Grand Trunk Railway System is one more evi-dence of the fact that genius is hand in



BOY'S ONE-PIECE DRESS WITH SHIELD.

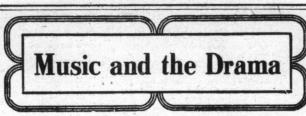
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NEW YEAR AT BENNETT'S.

One of the principal attractions week on the Bennett bill will be Neapolitans, the famous grand o trio, which has been scoring such a success in vaudeville this season. F cesco Manetta, the silver voiced tenor o

MABEL BARRISON

In "The Blue Mouse," at the Grand next week.

UNCLE TOM HERE.

Among the plays written by American | play will be repeated this afternoon and evening. Popular prices reign. ST. ELMO.

ST. ELMO. Seats go on sale to-morrow morning for "St. Elmo," which will serve to in-troduce to Hamilton theatregoers the clever actor Mr. Yaughan Glaser, who is to appear at the Grand next Monday and Tuesday evenings and Tuesday mat-ince. "St. Elmo is at dramatized version of the southern story. Mr. Glaser takes the title role of St. Elmo, and is said to portray the cynical, domineering, violent southerner with marked effect. The play begins with a duel, in which St. Elmo kills his false friend, and ends be-fore the dead man's tomb. with St. Elmo Eimo kills his false friend, and ends be-fore the dead man's tomb, with St. Elmo in the act of suicide. From first to last Edna Earl, the blacksmith's daughter, plays the good angel to St. Elmo, gra-dually softens the emibtered spirit, and finally, ou a last visit to the grave of her grandfather, saves his life. Every-thing ends suitably and as one would wish, except that Agnes Powell, St. Elmo's cousin, and the cause of his blighted life, marries happily, despite all her intrigue and mischief. "ITHE BLUE MOUSE."

"THE BLUE MOUSE."

"The Blue Mouse," Clyde Fitch's ad-aptation from the German, with the or-iginal New York Lyric Theatre cast, in-cluding Mabel Barrison, and Harry Con-or, will be the attraction at the Grand uext Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The farce came into nonular favor over next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The farce came into popular favor over night, and New York, as Germany and France, are still doing, is laughing yet. A Salome dance with "temperament," whose sobriquet is "The Blue Mouse," A Salome dance with "temperament," whose sobriquet is "The Blue Mouse," is engaged by Rollett, secretary to the President of a railroad, to impersonate his real wife and flirt with the Presi-dent with the hopes of getting from him a promotion. her same "temperament" of course gets her into all kinds of scrapes, and before the first act is well begun the real wife of the president and the "Mouse's" sweetheart from 'Frisco, turn up. There are three acts to the exturn up. There are three acts to the excruciatingly funny farce, and the cast is one of the largest ever required to present such a comedy.

POLAR PROOFS.

VISIT FROM KING

Senator Belcourt Says It Would Mean Peace of World. Laurier Says We Have a Better

Country Than the States.

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—Speaking at annual banquet of the Ottawa the Board annual banquet of the Ottawa Board of Trade to-night Senator Belcourt, in proposing the health of the Gov-ernor-General, who was unable to be present on account of indisposition, expressed a hope that his Majesty's Government would ask his Excellency to take another term at Governor-General of Canada. If, however, he had to gover his commetion with the Dominion, the speaker hoped he would induce King Edward to honor Canada with a visit in order that Canadians might have an opport tunity of tendering to His Majesty in person on Canadian soil a tribute of their loyalty to his throne and per-son. (Loud cheers). He remarked that should Edward the Peacemaker consent to visit North America, His Majesty and the President of the Un-ited States would be ready to receive one another, thereby engendering even more friendly relations between Canada and the United States. Senator Belcourt expressed the opin-ion that a union between France, Great Britain and the United States would reof Trade to-night Senator Belcourt.

Senator Belcourt expressed the opin-ion that a union between France, Great Britain and the United States would re-sult in universal peace. "I believe," he concluded, "that if King Edward would only consent to visit Canada, the result would be the establishment of universal peace." (Loud cheers.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to the toast "Canada, Our Country," re-ferred to the vast success which the American States achieved during the past century. "We have a better country than they have," he remarked, "and the future is in our own hands."

A WOMAN RIVAL

Blamed For Causing Death of Los Angeles Girl.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29 .- In the belief that her 18-year-old daughter Bessie May Priest, was poisoned, Mrs Jennie Priest has asked the District Attorney to investigate the death of the young woman. It is alleged by the mother that Miss Priest was engaged to Harry Sayre, a Newark, N gaged to Harry Sayre, a Newark, N. J., millionaire's son, and that she had a woman rival. Search is being made for the woman. Miss Priest died in Glendale on Christmas Eve, after an illness lasting twenty days. Five physicians who attended her agreed that death was due to poison-ing. Two diagnosed the malady as thomaine poisonine, a third as rice

ptomaine poisoning, a third as zinc poisoning. The others have ont venptomaine poisoning, a third as zinc poisoning. The others have ont vien-tured an opinion. It has been learn-ed that Miss Priest was the guest of her supposed rival at a dinner in a restaurant, and that she became vio-lently ill immediately afterward. In her delirium she constantly accused the woman with whom she had dined, and during lucid periods she exhibit-ed letters from Mr. Sayre in which he is alleged to have warned her azainst her alleged rival, though no ed letters from Mr. Sayre in w he is alleged to have warned against her alleged rival, though reason was given for his fears.

PRINCE RUPERT.

Alpine Climber Tells What She Thinks of the New City.

One of the most comprehensive un biased articles on Prince Rupert by a writer on the spot is an article by Mary Markwell, famous for her writings on Alpine climbing. She pictures and paints so that you see the thing through her description. To quote: "We landed at Prince Rupert at 6

"We landed at Frince Rupert at o o'clock a. m., and the unloading of mer-chandise will go on until 2 p. m. The army of dockers were disemboweling the boat's hold as I walked over the gang-way, and the draymen, numberless, were carrying stuff up the steep hill to the 'town'

"town." "I expected to find the morning show "I expected to find the morning show-ery, to see nothing but shacks, and up ankle deep in slush, for it had been snowing all night. But the reputation of Prince Rupert has been sadly maligned. Some of the private resi-dences stand on fine stone foundations that cost upwards of \$5,000, and it sur-prised me to learn that building lumber was sold at Vancouver prices. "Real estate is dancing jigs in and around Prince Rupert. One purchaser of two lots paid \$115 apiece and sold the same at \$2,200 each. But this is fever heat prices and speculation only.

fever heat prices and speculation only. Another man bought a double corner lot, Another man bought a double corner lot, paying \$6,800 and resold within a few weeks for \$15,000, and the first pay-ment had only been made. One has to judge for one's self as to the common sense of buying at fever heat prices; but there's certainly limited acres to this hillside town which has sprung into wristence from a forcest of firs this hillside town which has sprung into existence from a forest of firs. "To the north of Prince Rupert lies the Queen Charlotte group of islands, with a fabulous wealth of farm lands, timber and rich placer mines. Coal in abundance in there, inexhaustible, while the fisheries are already being developed by eager capitalists, largely Americans, I understand. "North again big mining canzes al-rendy in active operations; mills, con-centrators, trams, with assay valuations beyond belief. It is a new empire, drained by the Skeena and the great Xaas Rivers, whose output in fish alone Naas Rivers, whose output in fish alom-reaches the figure of \$1,250,000 annually "I would hesitate," the writer adds "to advise workingmen and women to invest in Prime Rupert real estate at the present hour, but the possibilities for wage earners are large." "to advise Good Time?



and in a variety of pleasing colors at a very special price. This lot is not a "see-ond" but is the freshest, newest and best 25c quality of good width—i.e., one, 1¹/₄ and 1¹/₂ yards. To-morrow between 10 and 11 o'clock (no 'phone or C.O.D. orders filled), this will coll for per genue yard sell for, per square yard 190



" 122c Pearl Buttons 5c Doz. Hour -Main Floor, East Aisle .--

Between 11 and 12 o'clock to-morrow morning we have arranged an Hour Sale which is going to prove to be a perfect boon to all Ladies who intend to do any January sewing. It is a sale of fine quality, deep sea pearl buttons in assorted (small to med

Glanford

Master J. Shannon had the misfort to have his arm broken while playing



Sinclairville

Norman Dingwal, from the Northwe is visiting friends in this locality. Air. and Mrs. I. Reed, of Glanford, a spending Christmas with friends in I The pastor will give his Christmas ser mon on Sunday evening, Jan. 2, in this church, and the choir will also give hristmas music. evening was a success in every way. Miss Annie Beattie is slowly improv-ing, under the care of Dr. Houston, of Binbrook. The entertainment held on Wednesday troit. Miss Maggie Webber has return home, after spending several months roit Ohio Mr. and Mrs. D. Carver spent Chrinas day with Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooper,

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell spent Christ-mas with friends in Uncle Sam's terri-

The gas drillers have struck a good supply of gas, and no doubt the people in this part will soon be burning natural gas in their houses.

The concert held by the Method Sunday school of Mount Hope was great success, the receipts amounting over \$50. Dr. Paige has left for Winnipeg, where he intends to spend the winter. Mr. J. Cowie and family, of Hami

mas day Barton



Mr. J. Cowie and family, of Hamilto have come to reside in Glanford. Miss N. McClemont, of Hamilton, spending a few days at her home the village. Mr. J. Smuck, of Renforth, is vis ing friends in Toronto. The Christmas entertainment was uite a success, and had a large crowd. On Monday the funeral of the late løer took place. Woodburn

ward Peple's drama, "The Prince Chap, which is to be seen at the Grand to morrow evening and 'New Year's mati-nee and night, it is said takes rank with "The Music Master" and "Mrs. Wiggs." It has the same qualities of charm and simplicity, the same quaint loveable characters. It is a play in which every part stands out strong, with lines that delight the intelligence and rejoice the heart. "The Prince Chap" is said to be a play that satisfies every one who sees it, and is so delightful in its every mo-ment that its tears always find quick relief in a laugh, just as naturally and happily as in that other great story, "The Music Master." The cast includes the two Pullman children, (Helen and Beryl), Allan Dinehart, Elvia Bates, Bert Walter, Mabel Acker, Charles W. Johnson and Evelyn Ferguson. NEW YEAR AT BENNETT'S. morrow evening and 'New Year's mati-

opera



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SANDERSON-GLOVER. A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Glover on Christmas afternoon, when Miss May Glover was united in the bonds of matrimony to W. Reginald Sanderson, both of Stoney Creek, by the Rev. J. A. McLachlan. After the cere-mony the guests sat down to a well laden table, and a very happy evening was spent, after which the young couple left for their home in Toronto, where they will reside. The bride was the re-cipiert of many handsome and useful presents, among which was a beautiful pearl brooch from the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson have a large circle of friends, all of whom join in wishing them all joy and happiness. all joy and happiness.

Unheard-of Values.

Unneard-of Values. You can buy to-morrow at either of Treble's two stores men's underwear, sweaters, caps and boots at remarkable savings. This will undoubtedly prove the greatest value event of the season, for after the great December trade brok-en lines accumulate, and Treble's are de-termined to make a clean sweep in a one-day special sale. Values like these are sure to take the hearts of men by storm, and suggest to many the wisdom of laying in a stock while the winter is yet young. See Treble's advertisement on back page of to-inght's Times. EUDDICENDER COMPANY ASSIGNE

FURNISHING COMPANY ASSIGNS.

The Canadian Furnishing Company of this city has assigned to Mr. Richard Tew, of Toronto, and next week the creditors will hold a meeting in the assignee's office to wind up the com-pany's affairs. The Canadian Furnishing Company did a general tailoring busi-ness. The Habilities will amount to about \$3,000, with the assets small.

dence of the fact that genius is hand in hand with commerce in an industrial age

Useful Gifts For Men.

Razor strops and shaving brushes are very suitable for Christmas presents. Probably the finest stock in Ontario of these lines is kept at Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north. Beautiful razor the trio, has made such a great hit in America during the short time he has been on the continent, that he has been offered contracts to sing in the United States for three years ahead. For several years he was leading tenor with the La Scala Opera Company of Milan, Italy, and before that sang in France in the Paris Opera House. He was brought to America by Oscar Hammerstein. The strops, varying in price from 25c to \$2.50 each, and shaving brushes from 15c to \$3 each are shown. Do not buy with-out seeing this stock.

Criminals Are Organized?

Do you know that our criminals cost us \$3,500,000 a day? Do you know that 250,000 persons--whom the law never touches--are en-gaged in the systematic pursuit of crime as a business?

gaged in the systematic pursuit of erime as a business?
Do you now that the American pickpockets are as thoroughly organized as any trades union?
Do you know that the pickpockets of New York retain the permanent services of one of the best-known criminal lawyers of the United States to look after their "interests"?
Do you know that there is a certain wealthy resident of New York who owes his income to the fees of prominent criminals who pay him to travel up and down the country as a "fixer" between them and the police?
Do you know that during the past ten years the tramp burglars of this country have almost doubled?-Hugh C. Weir in the World To-day.
He holds the eel of science by the tail,

Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous "Un-cle Tom's Cabin," passed into the clas-sics several years ago, and still has the power to attract large audiences. At the Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon and evening this fine old show was pre-sented before well filled houses, and the entertainment seemed to please. The

He holds the eel of science by the tail.

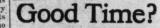
The only evidence which can at all

The only evidence which can at all satisfactorily show that an explorer has been near the pole is that afforded by observations on the sun and stars, cap-able of determining his successive posi-tions at the times they were taken. Other evidence might prove the nega-rative, inadequate time or insufficient food for the distance travelled, the de-scription of phenomena which could not have been seen at the place where the explorer thought he was, and so on. It is impossible to foresee the many dis-crepancies which might show that an explorer has not been to the pole; they will not be considered here, as this article is not controversial, but merely ains to set forth, as simply as possible, what kind of observations must decide the claim of having reached the pole.-Dr. Harry Fielding Reid, in the Popular Science Monthly. years he was leading tenor with the La Scala Opera Company of Milan, Italy, and before that sang in France in the Paris Opera House. He was brought to America by Oscar Hammerstein. The headliner next week will be the Farrell-Taylor Trio in their clever comedy mus-ical act and the bill will also include a bright comedy sketch, entitled, "The Baggage Smashers," , by Malia and Bart, J. C. Nugent, a noted contributor of clever sketches to the vaudeville stage in one of his favorite playlets, en-titled "The Bounders," Dick Lynch, au illustrated song artist and comedian, and Louis Guertin, a sensational leaper. For convenience's sake patrons who have given instructions to have reserved seats held are urged to call at the box office and secure them as the house will be sold out in advance to-morrow. UNCLE TOM HERE.

ITS 63rd YEAR.

ITS 63rd YEAR. The Canadian Almanac for 1910 is out. This excellent work, which has been published continuously since 1848, is this year more valuable than ever, and is indispensable to every office and library in the Dominion. Many of the lists given are not found elsewhere, and in no other volume can so rzuch information about Canaeit be found in so small a space. Its 406 pages are replete with condensed information required daily by the business and professional man. This vear a map of Nipissing District, show-ing the famous silver region, accom-panies the volume. The price of this, useful encyclopedia is only 50 cents. It is published by Copp, Clark & Co, To-ronto. ronto.

The society girl really starts in by coming out.



Last night-eating big dinner is often the maker of a BAD TODAY. Why not? the maker of BAD 10DAY. Why note Over-eating means extra work for the stomach and bowels. You've got to suffer'if you don't help nature unload with CASCARETS. "They work while you sleep"-you're O. K. in the A. M. Tonight's the night to take care of to-

CASCARETS_noc box-week's treat-ment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

and interment at Carluke

On Tuesday the late Mrs. G. Dennis was buried in the Methodist burying Service will be held in the church l

n Sunday evening next at 7 o'clock. Miss Marie Allen, of Hamilton, sp Mrs. James Hood has been very ill during the last week, but is better at her holidays with Mrs. W. B. ho present

Mrs. Albert Page is also on the sick Miss Maggie Brown, of Carluke, s Miss Maggie Brown, of Carline, spatter the holidays with relatives here. Arch, and Mrs. Jarvis and Emmett a Mrs. Twiss spent Christmas with friend

The three children of John Bradley are

Mrs. P. S. Green, who has been very ill, is able to be up again.

Valens

Drumbo. Mrs. Sault and family were the guests

week with relatives in Killean

the parental roof at Mitchell. Alf. Whitwell and family spent Chr mas with Hiram and Mrs. Krick, mithville

in Hamilton. James Glidden spent Christmas un

Mas with the and the set of the source of th A large number from here attended the Christmas entertainment at Kirk-

ed on some on Sunday.

PRINCE RUPERT.

the Christmas entertainment at Kirk-wal lon Tuesday evening last. Those who are spending the Christmas vacation at their homes here are: Dr. Helen Valens, of Tecumseh, Mich.; Dr. Evans Valens, of Milwaukee, and Mr. Wm. Gilbert, of Hamilton. Mrs. Robt. Irving, of Corwhin, is at present visiting at Mrs. John Harbottle's, Miss May Colvin was the guest for a few days last week of Miss Gladys Groh, or LessAler. Mr. Pat Burns, the Calgary cat king, is said to be at the head of syndicate which is building at Pri Rupert a cold storage plant, with fi ing station attached, to cost one and half million dollars. Another syndic is planning to promote a line of steam for the Oriental trade. Mr. Jas. Jamieson attended the jury in

Hamilton last week. Mr. John Hood has been suffering Mr. John Robson is under the care of r. Smille, of Sheffield. Miss Paxton is visiting relatives in

for the Oriental trace. The Government docks being built Prince Rupert are 80 by 600 feet. addition to this great public work large hospital is being built and a pu-school building to cost \$30,000. A postoffice is also among the thin mised in the near future.

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o old to re-enter the ring, does it ne-ssarily follow that he is framing up an libi for himself? Although worked harder than ever ras a catcher before. George Gibson proved the star record receiver in 1909, and his average of .983 for 150 games is remarkable one. He had a hundred nore chances than any other National eague backstop.

There is pressure being brought to mear on the local athletes to keep them

ear on the local athletes to keep them from going to Buffalo Friday and Satur-lay. 'It is Jim Sullivan's fight," said me of the men. "and it doesn't seem to me that we should go over there to ight his fights for him after the way he treated us. Our fellows would just be taking the place of the New Yorkers who refuse to go."

"Brains" maketh or breaketh the ball layer. Fred Clarke "fired" Abstein be-ause he was "utterly lacking in B. B.

It is stated that Boss Sullivan, of the imerican Athletic Union, will demand hat the A. A. U. of Canada suspend all anadian athletes who have entered for be games at Buffalo Satúřday who fail o keep their appointments. The Bison tiy anateur performers went on strike or bigger prizes, and, instead, drew sus-ension. Now there is a shortage of con-estants for the New Year's Eve races, ad we are expected to help the boss out this dilemma.

called on the top card his tale to re-

late, ad talked of himself at a helofarate. a unloaded his photos, full face and

profile, it up an uncommonly eloquent spiel. just let 'er flow, and ere he had ceased

had talked a full column in agate,

But behind the kick must be the abil-

ity-nay, the willingness-to take pun-

ishment, gruelling, killing punishment, in order to land the one hope-crushing,

nerve-deadening wallop that brings home

Jeffries has won most of his battles

with a left-hand slam that shook the life out of his opopnents. In some of his fights he landed it quickly, and in oth-ers he did not connect until round after

und had slipped away.

the decision.

at least, orking good reading," according to him, "would knock 'em a twister and make their heads swim." morning the paper he cagerly scanned.

d over the pages with quick, ner-rous hand; he threw it away and the table he

a line! That's a helafa-



ike Sharkey. Fitzsimmons, Corbett or Ruhlin hit him, Jeffries never with beneath the bombardment. He waited had at first opportunity his pile-driving to thashed through, and the sleeping one man so bad he could not come back. Bigularly, Jeffries has beaten only me man so bad he could not come back. With one man—Tom Sharkey—it was different. Jeffries handed the sailor two wanted to, but because Sharkey was was tough he could not be stopped by blows. But Sharkey has been in the also-ran terrible. Splendid fighters went against def-fries. They tried to outbox him, and some of them succeeded; that is, they succeded until, grown careless, they left themselves open. Then, ham? That ieft flashed though with the speed of double-geared lightning, and it was all over save counting the money. No matter how hard or how often men

A BOOY JOLT IN THE SECOND ROUND New York, Dec. 30.—James E. Sulli-van, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, has which there are four or five, are found-ary secretary of the Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada, official notifica-tion that at a meeting of the Federation held at Montreal on Dec. 22, the Feder-stion disbanded and is now a part of

OF DISBANDMENT

A. A. U. NOTIFIED

Ora Morningstar will be held in Pitts-burg, Pa., probably on Feb. 2. 3 and 4, according to announcement made here last night. The match is to be at 1,500 points, played in blocks of 500 each even-ing. The winner will challenge Calvin Denarest for the 18.2 title, which he won in open tournament last month. Hoppe and Morningstar will play for \$500 a side.

The Laymen's Missionary Movemeni is planning a series of eight confer ences to be held in cities in Ontario through January and February, an Movement the programme promises to be larly strong in each of them. The first meeting will be held at Stratford on Jan. 6 and 7, and the one following will be at Woodstock on Jan. 12 and 13, and then at Guelph on Jan. 18 and 19.



of the Englishwomen, are based on the same principle as meris clubs; these are places for social enjoyment and for the convenience of members in taking meals, entertaining friends and so on. They do not take up work in study, philan-thropy, reform and so on, like the wo-men's clubs in America. "But along some lines the German

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now a part of mow a part of the shanding of the Canadian Feder ation now leaves the Amateur Athletic Union without an alliance with a Canadian Sedr letes from the United States desiring to compete in Canadian and letes from the United States desiring to compete in Canadian and letes sharing to compete in the United States must comply with the general relation to securing a permit.

New York, Dec. 30.—The 18.2 balk-line billiard match between Willie Hoppe and Ora Morningstar will be held in Pitts-burg, Pa, probably on Feb. 2, 3 and 4,

Stop **Look What's** Here

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track. Griffith was a watchman at the Mäple Leaf Park, and was walking along the track on his way home from work, and it is assumed that he must have stepped off one track to the other immediately in front of an east-bound flyer, which apparently struck him in the back lirst, then later caught his head, which was cut completely in two near the cyse. His then later caught his head, which was cut completely in two near the eyes. His arms and legs were broken also, and the body was horribly mutilated. The train was at once stopped and the pieces of the body gathered up by the train crew and carefully hid beside the track. The train then hurried on to Stoney Creek for the purpose of telegraphing to the police. Meanwhile John Wood, who lives near the scene of the accident, went cut near the scene of the accident, went out and saw the remains of Griffith beside the track. The police were at once notiand saw the remains of Griffith beside the track. The police were at once noti-fied, and Constable Mackie and Patrol-man English were despatched quickly with the ambulance, and they took all that was mortal of the poor fellow to the City Hospital morgue. Prior to the arrival of the ambulance Griffith's wife and son, who live at Rockwood, were notified, and they went and identified the remains, where they laid on the snow beside the track. It was a sorrow-ful scene for them. Dr. White was summoned to act as

VIOLENT DEATHS

VERY NUMEROUS.

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funeral, which will take place at to-morrow morning from Dwyer's

and tumeral, which will take place at 30 to-morrow morning from Dwyer's indertaking rooms to St. Mary's Church, hence to Holy Sepulchre cemetery. The inquest on Rubeis will be resumed on Wednesday night at 8.15. The jury net this morning and viewed the body.

TRAIN KILLED GRIFFITH.

The mangled body of J. B. Griffith was found last night about 7.30 by John Wood, about 200 yards east of the Jockey Club, on the G. T. R. track. The body minus the two of the bard

body, minus the top of the head, was found about thirty-five feet from the

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Coroner, as an inquest was con

The jury met and viewed the body of Griffith fhis morning, and adjourned till next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, to meet in No. 3 police station.

HANNAH LEEMAN'S DEATH.

HANNAH LEEMAN'S DEATH. Lying full length on the floor of her bedroom at 138 Mary street, where she roomed, Hannah Leeman was found dead last night by Mrs. Smith, the lady of the house. The dead woman's face was covered with blood, and she looked a ghastly sight when Dr. Baugh and Con-stable Yaxley arrived. She had been dead about three days. The last time she was seen alive was on Sunday morn-ing.

Mrs. Smith's children were in the habit of watching for Miss Leeman as she returned from her work at the Can-adian colored cotton mill. Last night, when Mr. Smith returned home, the chiladian colored cotton mill. Last night, when Mr. Smith returned home, the chil-dren, thinking at first it was Miss Lee-man, shouted "No mail," as they were in the habit of letting deceased know if there was any mail for her. Then Mr. and Mrs. Smith remembered that they had not seen deceased since Sun-day, and, becoming suspicious, they went upstairs to her room and beheld the gruescme spectacle described. The po-lice were at once notified, and P. C. Yax-ley hurried to the house. When he ar-rived he found the gas stove burning, which he quickly turned off and opened the windows. He at once summoned Dr. Baugh, Coroner.

th he questions the at our windows. He at our Baugh, Coroner. Baugh, Coroner. The doctor on his arrival examined contents of the room, and the property of the room of the second e doctor on his arrival examined body and contents of the room, and fied himself there had been no foul He then gave out that the woman been dead about three days. Her breast and hands had swollen and demonstrate heride being corcord play. He then g had been dead discolored, besides being covered blood. She was fully dressed, and blood. had spectacles on. From all appear-ances she had had a fit, followed by a hemorrhage. Nothing in the room in the way of tablets or drugs could be the way However, an inquest was consid-visable. The body was removed ered advisable. ered advisable. The body was removed to the City Hospital morgue. The po-lice took charge of her belongings. The jury met and viewed the body this morning and adjourned till Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, at No. 3 police sta-tion

on. Hannah Leeman came to this city t three months ago from London, where she had worked in a clothing ary for two years. She was beat three Ont, where she had worked in a clothing factory for two years. She was be-tween 40 and 45 years of age and he-longs to Milltown, New Brunswick, where her relatives are living. She faas a sister, a Mrs. Murchie, in St. Croix, N. R. Mr. Woodside, foreman in the weav-ing department in the Canadian Colored Cotton mill, knew the deceased when able was a girl, as he belonged to Mill-town. He says she was the most reti-cent woman he ever met. She would not mix with any of her workmates, and was not fast enough for the work.

Senator Bay Hill, whose fame as an at-ter dinner speaker is only equalled by Mark Twain and a few other celebrities.

Mark Twain and a few other celebrities. The city officials say that the feeling in favor of the police station by-law is very strong, and the indications are that it will carry by a large majority. There seems to be a mistaken impression as to how it is intended to spend the \$50,000. Many people think it is for a central sta-tion only. The by-law stipulates that \$38,000 is to be spent on the new build-ing at the corner of Mary and King William streets, and \$12,000 for a new east end station. As the east end people have been clamoring for better police protection for many years, it is ex-pected that end of the city will be solid in favor of the by-law. Chairman Gard-ner and Chief Smith, for the past three yraceful condition of the cell accommoda-tion in the old station. The Grand Jury has also referred to it several times.

LORD CHANCELLOR ON LORDS The Hydro-Electric Campaign Commit-tee, or rather what is left of it, has en-dorsed the following slate of aldermen: Ward I, Ald. Morris; Ward 3, Joseph Peart and David Gibson; Ward 4, Ald. Ellis, J. A. Williamson and Willaim Brown; Ward 5, Wm, Birrell, Andrew Robers and George Hill, Ward e, H. 4. Brown; Ward 5, Win, Birreil, Andrew Robers and George Hill; Ward 6, H. A. Martin, C. G. Bird and Benjamin Jöhn-son; Ward 7, Ald. Anderson and Robson, Robert Gibson, H. J. Halford, Williaz Barrett and J. H. Plunkett.

Chief Engineer Sothman, of the Hydro-Chief Engineer Souman, of the rivolo-Electric Commission, notified City En-gineer Macallum to-day that Engineer Stocking will be here on Tuesday morn-ing to co-operate with the eity officials in staking out the power line through in stakin the city.

Ex-Ald. Harry G. Wright has a fine municipal record. He has been chair-man of several of the important com-mittees, and has a very wide knowledge of civic affairs. Mr. Wright is an alder-manic candidate in No. 1 ward. His card appears in this issue.

The electors of ward No. 7 should not forget to roll up a good vote on election day for Mr. J. H. Plunkett, the Crown Point grocer and postmaster. Mr. Plun-Point grocer and postmaster. Mr. Plun-kett has a creditable record for honor-able dealing, and he will surely devote his best ability, if elected, to the in-terests of the city.

Mayor McLaren is making arrange ments to have his secretary answer ques tions about the election returns or Monday night at terphone 1,270.

The Fire and Water Committee will hold a special meeting this afternoon to arrange for the installing of a new boil-er under Chief Ten Eyck's quarters at the King William street fire station.



(A. P. Despatch to the Times.)

New York, Dec. 30 .- London des patches received here say that skepti-

cism as to the existence of canals on cism as to the existence of canals on Mars was shown by several well-known astronomical Association there. S. A. Saunder exhibited lantern slides of photographs of Mars taken by Prof. Hall by means of a telescope at Mount Wilson Observatory in California. He remarked that the canals were not shown, the explanation being that the telescope was too strong to indicate

telescope was too strong to indicate them. The statement evoked laughter. Edward Walter Maunder, of the Green

Edward Walter Maunder, of the Green-wich Observatory, said that there was no indication on the photographs of a spiderlike network. Mr. Maunder said there never was any real ground for supposing that there was any evidence of artificial markings on Mars, and it was better for science that the idea had been disposed of.

80 YEARS OLD. Death of Former Hamilton Lady in

St. Catharines.

(G. N. W. Despatch.) St. Catharines, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. James Seymour, widow of the late James Sev-

only means of raising revenue for the re-quirements of the nation. That money could not possibly be supplied by Tariff Reform, because under such system they would not see the money for five years, and he asked what were the pensioners to do all that time? Tariff Reform, even if it did provide some extra em-ployment in this country, would destroy some existing employment. and he strongly maintained that, reckoning the gains against the losses, the last state of the country would be worse than the first.

LORD CHANCELLOR ON LORDS. The Lord Chancellor, Lord Loreburn, speaking to the Eighty Club "I believe," emphatically remarked Lord Loreburn, in dealing with the ac-tion of the Lords, "that it will soon be recognized by its authors to be the most disastrous siep that has been taken for many, many generations in this country. I am myself a Second-Chamber man. That is to say, I believe it is better that you should have second thoughts as well as first thoughts in matters of legisla-tion." But under existing conditions government was made impracticable for one of the two parties unless it was pre-pared to forego its opinions in deference to Lose of the Second Chamber." Lord Loreburn was quite ready to ad-mit that the House of Commons had its faults. But the members of that House were sent there as representing, those "who know where the shoe pinches," and they were elected for the purpose of rec-tifying welkknown public grievances. "Tord way natt" solemuly declared the

tifying well-known public grievances. "For my part," solemnly declared the Lord Chancellor, "I believe there is mo means of saftey, either for this or any

· JOHN BURNS ON TARIFFS.

Addressing a meeting of his constitu-ents. Hon. John Burns said: "In my judgment, no Parliament can be trusted with the corrupting business of protection, preference, tariff-making or bounty-mongering, and remain hon-est, clean and uncorrupted. The ex-perience of the world is that protection givent ho him that hath and taketh giveth to him that hath, and taketh way from him that hath not even that which he hath. Protection is a finely drawn, well-organized, disciplined log dirawn, well-organized, disciplined, log-rolling business, in which newspapers, which are subsidized by potential tar-ifi-makers, are now playing a hand, and who, if this thing came, would either chioroform or boodle the people into supporting it." Carnations, po Snap dragons, Chrysanthiums

CLEAR THE WAY!

(Algernon Charles Swinburne.) Clear the way, my lords and lackeys! You have had your day. Here you have your answer-England's yea against your nay. Long enough your horse has held up; up and clear the way! Me: Beef, No. 1, per cwt. Beef, No. 2, per cwt. Live hogs Mutton, per cwt. Beef, Nu. ... Live hogs ... Mutton, per cwt. Dressed hogs ... Veal, per cwt. ... Spring lamb, per cwt. ... Fish. Fi Salmon Trout... White fish Herring, large, doz. Hailbut, lb. Cod, lb. Flourders Smoked salmon... Lake Erie herring, lb. Finnan Heddie, lb. Smelts, 2 lbs... Pickerel Perch... Mackerel Oynters, gt. Lust and falsehood, craft and traffic: Lust and faisenood, crait and traffic; precedent and gold. Tongue of courtier, kiss of harlot, pro-mise bought and sold. Gave you heritage of empire, overthralls of old. Now that all these things are rotten, all their gold is rusk; Quenched the pride they live by, dead the faith and cold the lust, Sippered Shall their heritage not also turn again Calf skins, No. 1, lb. Calf skins, No. 2, lb. Calf skins, flat Calf skins, each ... Horee hides, each ... to dust? By the grace of these, what England as pace of these, what England says her lords unsay; at last her cry goes forth against them—Clear the way! Horse hides, each Hides, No. 1, per lb, Hides, No. 2, per lb, Hides, flat Lamb skins Till at grace of trust in treason naves have lived and lied. By the voice of fear and folly fools have fed their pride. By the strength of cloth and custom Barley Wheat Oats . Ryc Buckwheat ... ed corn reason stands defied Lest perchance your reckoning on some Straw. per ton

Lest perchance your reckoning on some latter day be worse. Halt and harken, lords,' and land and primes of the purse, Fre the tide be full that comes with blessing and with curse. Where we stand, as where we sit, scarce

Seymour, whow of the late James Sey-mour, for many years proprietor of the But the wind that swells the wave that follows none shall stay; Spread no more of sail for shipwreck;

Toronto Markets ************************ out and clear the way! FARMERS' MARKET. NEW YEAR RECEPTION. New Year's Day is looked forward to the greatest reception day of the ar at the Y. M. C. A. and Saturday 81 ill be no exception. Members and lends and all good eitizens are cordial-invited to call during the day. nartie. Dressed hoge are steady with whose
 builded straw soid at \$1.30, and a load

 of loose at \$8.50.

 Dressed hogs are steady, with prices

 ruling at \$10.75 to \$11.25.

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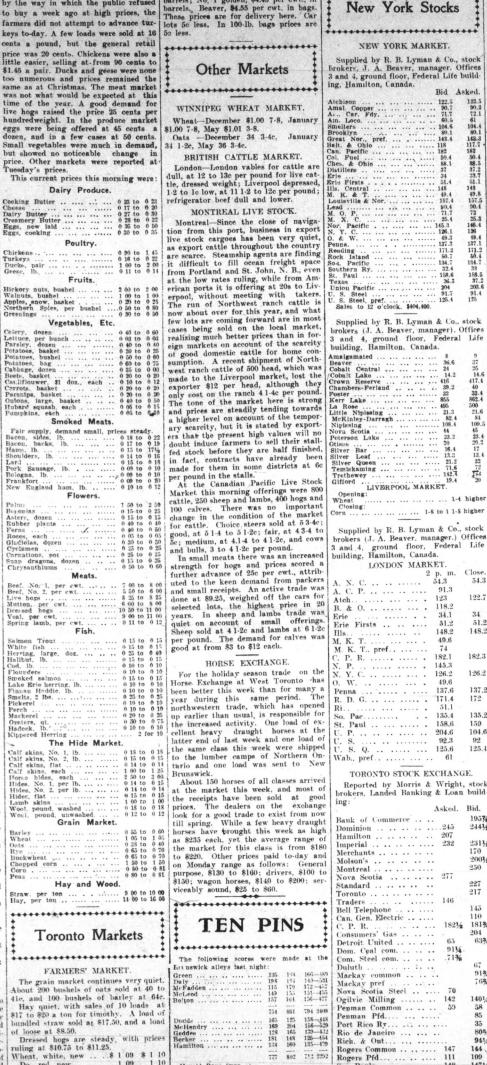
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 Do, mixed, ton 17 00 17 50

 Steed—
 Seeds-Alsike, fancy, bush Do., No. 1 No., No. 2 Do., No. 3 Red clover, No. 1, bush Timothy Dressed hogs Butter, dairy Do., inferior Eggs, new laid, dozen Do., fresh Chickens, Ib. Ducks, Ib. Ducks, Ib. Ducks, Ib. Ducks, Ib. Ducks, Ib. Turkeys, Ib. Geese, th. Apples, bbl. Potatoes, bag, by load Celery, dozen Onions, bag Cauliflower, dozen Do., choice, carcass Mutton, per cwt. Veal, prime, per cwt. 6 50 .6 15 Alsike, fancy, bush ... 5 60 5 25 7 50 $\begin{array}{r}1 & 40\\10 & 75\end{array}$ 0 26 0 22 0 45



FOUGHT FOR By Special Arrangement HER HONOR. Young Woman May Lose Both Feet as Result of Fight. Tells Vivid Story of Abuse at Hands of Strange Man. Wanders All Night Half Clad in Fierce Storm. Kittanning. Pa., Dec. 30 .- With both feet so frozen that they probably will have to be amputated, and suffering from shock, Miss Nellie Straver, 22 years old, is at the home of an uncle in Eau Clare, Butler county, following a desper-ate experience in which she braved death Rid Asked

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to save her honor. She dragged herself 122.3 90.3 72.1 61 half conscious and but partially dressed yesterday morning to the railroad sta- $\begin{array}{c} 104.4\\ 80.1\\ 143.3\\ 117.7\\ 182\\ 50.4\\ 88.5\\ 37.2\\ 25.3\\ 157.5\\ 157.5\\ 157.5\\ 25.3\\ 146.4\\ 157.5\\ 157.5\\ 30.4\\ 149.5\\ 157.5\\ 157.5\\ 30.4\\ 149.5\\ 157.5\\ 37.2\\ 203.6\\ 91.4\\ 125\end{array}$

yesterday morning to the railroad sta-tion at Parker, 35 miles north of here-after a night of horror, during which she barely escaped drowning in the Alle-gheny River. After physicians had revived her she told her story. Miss Straver, who is employed at the State Institute for-Feeble Minded at Polk, near Franklin, was on her way to Eau Clare to visit her uncle. He failed to appear, and Miss Straver telephoned to a livery stable for a sleigh and driver to take her to Eau-Claire.

a sleigh and driver to take me of Claire. A young man at the station engaged her in conversation, and without hem knowledge the livery stable order is said to have been cancelled. Then, it is alleged, the stranger ob-tained another sleigh and started, sup-posedly, to drive the girl to her destina-tion. Instead she was taken in the opposite direction, toward Clarion county.

opposite direction, toward Clarion county. Miss Straver, unfamiliar with the re-gion, suspected nothing wrong until at a lonely spot she says she was attacked. After a fight in which she was divested of nearly all her clothing, including her shoes, she escaped and fied down a hill, through deep spox to the river

through deep snow to the river. Seeing the lights of Parker, which is across the river from the railroad sta-tion, Miss Straver says she started across the ice. When she was a few tion, Miss Straver says she started across the ice. When she was a few yards from shore the ice broke under her weight and she was plunged into the water, which is deep at that point. Clinging desperately to the broken edges, she finally managed to drag her-self, half forzen, to the surface. Fearing to attempt crossing the frozen stream evain she returned to the sid

stream egain, she returned to the side from which she had started. With not a house in sight, and not knowing which way to go, the girl walked up and down the railroad tracks in an effort to keep

Although the girl did not know it, she was within a few minutes' walk of the bridge spanning the river at Parker. Tramping back and forth in the piti-less cold unfil she was exhausted, the young woman sank unconscolus under a tree near the tracks. How long she lay there, the girl does not know. Some-time after daybreak she regained con-sciousness.

Close 54.3 122.7

Benumbed and unable to walk, she dragged herself along the tracks until she reached the Allegheny Valley rail-road station where she had arrived the

evening before. After receiving medical attention she was taken to her uncle's home. It is thought both the girl's feet will have to be amputated to save her 182.3

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life. Officers are searching for a young man who is said to have disappeared from his home in Parker.

WOMEN AS WINTER CAMPERS.

135.2 Best Dress and Outfit for a Health 104.6 Outing in the Snow.

Every winter more and more women are going north to camp in the pine woods and to hunt moose and deer dur-

woods and to mint more and deer dur-ing the snows season. This is not so much of a handleap as it sounds. In the first place the cold, although in some cases 30 degrees be-low zero is a dry cold and therefore exlow zero is a dry cold and therefore ex-hilarating and not depressing; secondly, moos: and deer are far easier to track-and overtake when the snow is on the ground, as they cannot move so fast. Then, too, camping in a log cabin is a much snugger arrangement than a tent, and there are far worse things than eat-ing hearty camp cooking done over a roaring fire when the snow is so cold it sings under your feet and appettee are of the keenest.

it sings under your feet and appetites are of the keenest. Women will not mind the cold any more than men if they dress properly for it, and right here let it be said that skirts are entirely out of place. They are no protection against cold wind or dampness. The proper costume is one of blanketing or chamois or even water-proof wool tweed, but made with loose knickerbockers, and knee or hip boots.

Decline of English Village Life. Decline of English Village Life. In the records of present day condi-tions of an English village in Somerset-shire, described by Miss M. F. Davis, it is stated that the population had dwindled down to 824 in 1901, which is less than half of the number seventy years earlier, and at present "if a cot-tage stands empty it is usually allowed to fall into ruin." Of the 220 households 57.7 per cent. are classified as agricul-turists. It is further stated that the 165 cottages coultain 639 rooms and are inturists. It is further stated that the 1 cottages contain 639 rooms and are habited by 634 persons: presumably to latter figure is that of the present j pulation, and if so the decrease sin the last census is strikingly large. T main part of the land "is now laid do to grass," and 0 3,056 acres in 1906 or 512 were returned as arable.—From t Farm and Home. Tommy—Pop, what is an egotis Tommy—Pop, what is an egotis Tommy—Pop, and egotist. my as is merely a person who thinks knows more than we do."

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Smoked Meats. Lard Pork Sausage, lb. ha, kfort ... Eugland ham, lb. .. Flowers. ubber plants Ferns Roses, each Gladiolas, de Cyclamen

Butter

Cheese Dairy Butter ... Creamery Butter Eggs, new laid Eggs, cooking ...

Turkeya Ducke, pair ... Geese, lb.

Apples, sn Northern Greenings

Hickory nuts, bushel Walnuts, bushel ow, basket Spies, per

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Poultry.

Fruits.

Vegetables, Etc.

Meats.

The Hide Market.

Grain Market.

Hay and Wood.

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dozen dozen basket bushel bag dozen dozen bunch Cathlage, dozen Beets, basket Cathliflouwer, \$ Carrots, basket Parsnips, basket Oulons, large, Hubard squash, Pampkins, e&cl other similarly educated country, except in the predominance of the representa-tives of the people." \$1 doz., each

ed in a cotton mill in Providence, R. L. but she was compelled to leave there, as she was not fast enough for the work. Since she came here she had not enjoy-ed god health and had been somewhat despondent owing to her inability to ac-quire the speed that other girls could. She made fairly god money. Her pay that is in the cotton mill office now amounts to between \$14 and \$15, and she had lost some time. The last time she was seen alive at the factory was con Friday night, and she was expected on Friday night, and she was expected hack on Monday morning.

There is nothing surprising in the fact that Mrs. Smith did not discover the that Mrs. Smith did not discover the woman hefore, for those in the halit of rooming or taking roomers know how it is possible to go days without seeing an-other member of the household. Miss Leeman, Mrs. Smith said, was a

Miss Leeman, Mrs. Smith said, was a very reserved girl, and did not mingle with the other people in the house. She had lived with Mrs. Smith only three veeks; prior to that she had lived next docr, with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, who left for the old country three weeks ago. Miss Leeman boarded herself, and in the room were eatables of all kinds, he-sides cooking utensils and a gas store. Her hat, mulf and gloves were on the ta-ble, apparently laid there when she re-turned from church. Deceased belonged to the Methodist (hurch.

Church

Chief Smith to-day sent word of Miss ceman's death to her relatives in Mill-

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM. One of the most beautiful films of moving pictures ever made is the "Star of Bethlehem," shown in Association Hall to-night and to-morrow. It is one of the seven first class reels of the lat-est films. Carey Bros., in their illus-trated songs, are always popular. A complete change of programme for New Year's Day, morning, afternoon and

BIG FLOODS.

Pittsburg Threatened With Much Damage by Water.

(A. P. Despatch to the Times.) Pittsburg, Dec 30.-Pittsburg is facing one of the worst floods of local river history, due so rivermen here say, to the unusual and severe weather condition

unusual and severe wrather conditions of the past two weeks. Conditions are such that should a sudden thaw culmin-ate after the extremely heavy snow fall experienced in Western Pennsylvania, in that length of time, the Allegheny River ice pack will be broken with a rush, the results of which will be incalculably disastrous to all shipping interests and water front property on the Ohio Biver points south of here. The official measurement of the snow-fall during the past two weeks is nine inches. The fall preceding the flood of 1907 was much less.

inches. The fall precession 1997 was much less. The river is now at a six foot stage, and Pittsburg experienced zero weather last aight. The official forecast suggests no relief. River traffic is still blocked and danger to bridges continues threat-ening.

IN NEW CLUB ROOMS.

In the thermational Harvester Co's Ath-letic Association has secured club rooms in the Commercial Centre building. James street south, and the official opening will take place on New Year Day. Pool tables are being installed, and, with the rooms, will be looked after by the House Committee of the associa-tion.

New Year's Day is looked forward to as the greatest reception day of the year at the Y. M. C. A., and Saturday will be no exception. Members and friends and all good eitizens are cordial-ly invited to call during the day, partic-ularly in the afternoon, when a pro-gramme representing the various sides of the association work will be presented by the Reception Committee, and light refreshments will be served by the Iadies' Auxiliary. A hearty welcome will be extended to all who visit the as-sociation New Year's Day. **REDWATER TRAGEDY.**

(G. N. W. Despatch to Times.) North Bay, Ont. Dec. 30.—The men Morin and Corsh, who are being held in the jail here on the charge of murdering Telegraph Operator Dyson at Redwater, recently, came up for preliminary trial in Magistrate Weegar's police court this morning. As the crown was not ready to proceed the prisoners were again reproceed the prisoners were again nanded until January 7, 1910.

BUFFALO DEATH.

Buffalo, Dec. 30.—Col. John B. Byrne, a former chief of police of this eity, died to-day as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. Col. Byrne was the father of Eugene Byrne, the West Point Cadet, who died recently from injuries received in a football game.

SATOLLI DYING.

Rome, Dec. 30. -Cardinal Satolli, who is ill with nephritis, is failing rap-idly to-day. Life is being prolouged only by the artificial administration of oxy-gene.

A man may be excused for hings behind his wife's back w Hooking up her dress.

Herald Boys (won 1)-7:1 791 Thornton & Douglas (won 2)- Thornton & Douglas won 21- Carmichael 179 133 Filgiano 1.9 190 Brickman 133 1% Thomson 154 12 Robinson 169 174 $\begin{array}{c} 6 & 75 \\ 6 & 35 \\ 5 & 85 \\ 5 & 50 \\ 8 & 25 \\ 1 & 60 \\ 1 & 65 \end{array}$ 754 747 733 2234 Brown & Boggs (won 3)-Jacklin 144 127 Browr 177 108 Charlton 105 177 Barrett 134 108 Reynolds 106 156 11 25 $\begin{array}{c} 0 & 30 \\ 0 & 24 \\ 0 & 55 \\ 0 & 40 \end{array}$ 668 672 Gurney-Tilden Co. $\begin{array}{c} 0 & 35 \\ 0 & 15 \\ 0 & 16 \\ 0 & 20 \\ 0 & 20 \\ 0 & 12 \\ 0 & 10 \\ 2 & 00 \\ 0 & 50 \\ 0 & 30 \\ 1 & 00 \\ 0 & 75 \\ 0 & 50 \\ 1 & 00 \\ 8 & 50 \\ 8 & 50 \\ 8 & 00 \\ 8 & 00 \\ 8 & 50 \\ \end{array}$ Meldrum 163 Potter 163 Smith 127 Bmith 134 F. Walker 125 Brown 107 0 15 $\begin{array}{c} 0.22\\ 0.14\\ 0.11\\ 3.50\\ 0.60\\ 0.40\\ 1.10\\ 1.25\\ 0.60\\ \end{array}$ 656 612 Westinghouse (won 0!- Westinghouse (won 0)- Peacock 113 McKelvey 136 A. Laird 137 F: Smith 188 Mitchel! 134 113 142 127 187 163 0 60 10 00 717 732 Colonials (won_3)-7 00 8 50 Potter . Morton Rattles 9 00 Gray ... 10 50 Irwin ... 821 886 860 2367 11 00 12 50

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THE HAMILTON TIMES



(Special Wire to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 30.-A western farmer mes into a handsome fortune to

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1.30 to-morrow.

, of Beamsville.

day by a judgment of the Supreme Court. He is James W. Brown, of Qu'Appelle River, Saskatchewan. Three years ago the Government built a dam across the outlet of Long Lake to improve navigation. In do-

FOR CONTROLLER CHAIRMAN OF MARKETS' COMMIT-TEE THIS YEAR. Ward No. 1 Young, Active, Progressive Busines Man, Whose Whole Interest is in Ham

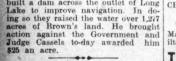
Alderman

Respectfully Solicits Your Vote and Influence for his Election as

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In saying farewell to the old year, welcome the New Year in by the good resolution to buy only

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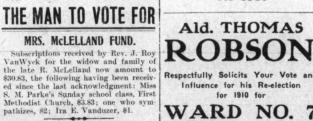
Young men and women are gradually recognizing that good health means suc-cess in business and in every walk of life. If you do not feel well perhaps it is exercise you need, and ice skating at the Thistle Rink cannot be excelled for remule recreation and greatest placement No ill effects result from a two-hour skate at the Thistle, and you get home early. The ice is made for you, so take it in to-night. To listen to the band is worth the price of admission.

BAND MADE MERRY.

A very jolly time was spent by the ndsmen of the Ninety-first Highlandars at their card party in the band room ast evening. Progressive euchre was played, at which Walter Denton won prayed, at which Walter Denton won first prize and R. Guy took the consola-tion. Refreshments were served. Band-master H. A. Stares gave a short address in which he thanked the members for their cordial support during the past year, and outlined the plans for the in-coming one.

HIS LIVING GRAVE.

A: P. Despatch to the Times.) (A: P. Despatch to the Times.) McAleater. Okla., Dec. 30.—After hav-ing been entombed 28 hours in a smoke. filed cut of the Bolen-Darnell Co's. mine hear here. Superintendent John Brown was today rescued alive. but unconsci-us. Brown risked his life in a heroic attempt to rescue Angelo Asnicar, a shot firer, who was entombed following an explosion in one of the lower levels of the mines late Tuesday.



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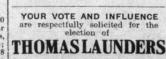
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\$15 line of men's overcoats, \$9,08; \$60 fur lined overcoats, \$47.50, otter collar and muskrat lining; fur lined gloves, \$3.50, for \$2.50; \$1 mocha gloves 75c; pigskin working mitts, 75c, for 50c; \$18 men's suits for \$12.99; 13 and 15 James

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street north.

Tokio, Monday, Dec. 6 .- The economic



the contractor As Alderman for WARD 5

Steamship Arrivals.

The set of the Standard Oil Co., in Will limsburg. Brooklyn, was got under control of the Standard Oil Co., in Will limsburg. Brooklyn, was got under control after a ten hours fight this morning. The loss is about \$500,000.





Realizing the advantage that frequently comes to the man with a little ready money, 1 hereby resolve that out of each week's earnings a portion at least will be regularly deposited in the savings department of the Landed Banking and Loan Company, where Loan Company, wi safety, combined with substantial rate of interest. is assured.

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