PRICE TWO CENTS

AND IS DEAD Pathetic End of James MacGuire

Michigan Minister, Wanted in Connection With the Murder Near Port Huron, Suicides.

ADMITS THE KILLING OF GID BROWNING

But Says He Committed Atracious Act While Under Hypnotic sleep in his office, and the old man Influence of His Wife---Was Reported as in Thorndale on Thursday.

Carthage, III., Jan. 11. - Rev. John Haviland Carmichael attempted to commit suicide here today at the home of his sister, Mrs. Miranda Hughes. He left a letter to the sheriff at Port Huron, near which place the murder of Gideon Browning was perpetrated, asking him to come for the body. Carmichael cut his throat from ear to ear.

Doctors are attempting to restore him to consciousness, but the wound

In his letter Carmichael admitted his identity, and declared that his killed Browning, and cut up the body while under the hypnotic influence of

Carmichael died at noon

Was He at Thorndale? Thorndale, Jan. 10.-Was Rev. J. H. moved, and when doing so, the barber Carmichael, the Michigan minister wanted in connection with the murder of Gideon Browning in the little church at Rattle Run, Mich., shaved in the than necessary. The man was an abbarber shop on Thursday last at noon in this village?

Such is claimed to be the case, and unless it turns out to be an instance of mistaken identity, a clue leading to the man's arrest may come from the in-

Asked To Be Shaved.

On Thursday last at noon, a big man, the barber shop of Allan Terriss, and shaved in his shop. asked to be shaved.

His whiskers and moustache were renoticed that the man's upper lip was Rev. Dr. Ross Announces That scarred. He spoke but little, seemed very quiet, and remained no longer solute stranger, and had never been in

the shop before. No more attention was paid to the knew nothing of the murder in Michi-

over 6 feet in height, with close-crop- Constable Gumm of the incident, de- ing the church in order to make exped beard, and light grey hair, entered scribing the man who had been tensive improvements to the church, (Continued on Page Nine.)

Londoner Turned Down "Paid in Full" SMALLPOX PATIENTS Play Offered to C.W. Bennett for \$500

Interesting Story of the Life and at his hotel one night, he was approached by Walter, and was offered Troubles of Eugene Walter, the Playwright.

The Toronto Star gives a very interesting account of the trials of Eugene Walter, formerly a reporter on the Detroit Free Press, before he won fame and fortune by writing the well-

known play, "Paid in Full." But the mantic history-one that proves the vaccinating the "kiddies" at the Star misses one good part of the tale. adage that truth is stranger than fic- schools. It is not generally known that the tion. manuscript was in the hands of Mr. C. W. Bennett, of London, head of Ben-

the play for \$500. It didn't look good to Mr. Bennett, and the critics he showed it to, and it was refused. Now the play could not be purchased for Walters draws a royalty of \$2,000 a

veek for it.

Eugene Walter's Trials.

The Star says: Eugene Walter, the young man who time on. wrote "Paid in Full," has a most ro- He has practically finished his work

A couple of years ago he was on the from school now because they have brink of suicide. He hadn't a cent in not been vaccinated," said Inspector nett's Theatrical Enterprises, and that the world. The last time he was in Edwards. "Last week we sent some that gentleman, after investigation, Toronto a local newspaper man lent pupil home, but the number is not him enough coin to pay his railway large. Some of the schools had every Continued on Page Four.

Specialist Examines Private Moir Says He's Not of a Brutal Nature to be given in the Tecumseh House on Jan. 15. have been sent out by the

Likely To Be a Big Fight in mentally unsound or not at the time them, and the secretary and her staff the of assistants have been kept more Regard to Prisoner's Mental

Condition.

Chief Coroner Johnston, of Toronto, was at the county jail today examining Pte. Moir regarding his condition. Dr. Johnston claims that Moir is weak physically.

Regarding his mental state he is. he says, not in a position to make any statement, as he does not know the particulars of the case nor anything about the past life of the prisoner. To the question as to what there

was in the theory of the act being committed while suffering from the influence of an epileptic fit, the cor oner only smiled, remarking that Moir had not had a fit while he was with

Moir Not Brutal.

"I examined Alex. Rose in Toronto," said the doctor, "before he was sentenced, and found in him a decided brute nature, which made him a very dangerous man, and I advised that he be placed where he would be prevented from doing any harm. "But in Moir I found no such in- to combat the epileptic theory of the dications. As to whether he was defense.

care to give an opinion. I do not mind than busy. The details of the ball are saying, however, that in my opinion being rapidly worked out, and from such a continguency might be a pos- present indications it will be one of sibility. There is a good deal of the most successful affairs ever given diversity of opinion regarding what in the city. A number of out-of-town insanity is. If you ask a lawyer he guest are expected. will probably tell you that very few people are insané. If you ask an alienist he will probably tell you that almost all people are unbalanced in stormed the jail last night and lynched some particular. And so it is difficult Pinky Willis, a negro, who yesterday to say just how much there is in the attempted an assault on the young insanity plea."

Is a Witness.

Dr. Johnston will appear at the trial to give evidence, and from the above conversation it would seem that his evidence will rather favor the interests of Moir than endanger them. Others Will Testify.

other physicians and alienists will be in the city this evening and tomorrow to examine Private Moir, and report on his mental state. The defense so far as their funds

will admit will have a number of doctors giving evidence. The prosecution have not outlined their plans as yet, but the evidence of a number of physicians will be used

Forty Perish in Collapse of Church

ing divine service yesterday an ancient and were with difficulty calmed.

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 11. - Dur-, Other villages joined in the outcry church near Sion suddenly collapsed, After half an hour's exertion the burying the worshipers in the ruins. fire company of the place extricated Practically all the members of the 40 corpses, but it is believed that there congregation were killed or injured, is still a number under the timbers. The wildest panic prevailed, those who Sixty persons were badly injured. escaped rushing through the fields, The collapse of the church was caused shouting that an earthquake had over- by the time-worn pillars in the underground crypt giving way.

Constantinople, Jan. 11.—It is re- Turkish pounds (\$10,800,000), as in- in the Western Provinces and States the o'clock, Saturday evening, while walk- Dutton. orted here that the council of min- demnity for the annexation of the pressure has remained high and the tem- ing across the M. C. R. track, and in- Mr. Leitch was well known and a most of the credit is due for that most gested by Mr. Blair, when discussing ister has decided to reject the offer provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina. perature very low.

OLD MAN DIED ALONE IN OFFICE

at One Time Well-Known Traveller.

made his living by keeping a number of downtown offices clean, was found William dead on Saturday morning in the office of Mr. W. H. Bartram.

Mr. Bartram allowed was found lying dead on a bench. He was 68 years old, and came to this country when a young man from England, where he has a brother. For some time he was a traveller for Labatt's brewery, but left the employ of that

firm several years ago. Coroner Ferguson was called, and after investigating the death, and hearing the report of Dr. Reason, who conducted a post-mortem, decided that death was due to natural causes, and that an inquest was unnecessary.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. It will be held under the auspices of St. George's Society, who are looking after

IMPROVEMENTS TO ST. ANDREW'S

Matter Will Be Taken Up.

Dr. Ross made the announcement at the service in St. Andrew's Church incident, because the barber at the time last evening that at the regular annual meeting of the members of the congregation which will be held in St. On Saturday he read an account of Andrew's school room on the evening the affair, and the description of the of Jan. 20, those present will be asked supposed murderer, and then informed to consider the question of mortgagand also to St. Andrew's manse. The question of installing a new organ wil

ARE ALL DOING WELL

Dr. Hutchinson Has Almost Completed Vaccination of the Kiddies,

The smallpox patients in the hospital are all doing well. The last case was discovered over a week ago, and since that time there

have been no suspicious cases reported. Medical Health Officer Hutchinson is confident that the outbreak is over and that there will be little or no dif-

fleulty with the disease from this

"There are youngster vaccinated, while others had several who had not gone through the

The Charity Ball.

Ian. 15, have been sent out by the honorary secretary, Miss Graydon.

PINKY LYNCHED.

daughter of former Sheriff J. A. THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. FORECASTS. Toronto, Jan. 11-8 a.m. Today-Strong northwest winds; fair It is also understood that several and much colder, with snow flurries. Tuesday-Fair and cold.

100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Today. Yesterday.		erday.	lingering death of his wife and four	
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Max.	children. Saturday a married couple	
London, Saturday		20	32	were removed from a natural tomb,	
London Sunday .		31	51	not only living, but conscious. Their	
London, Monday	31			imprisonment had lasted thirteen days.	
Calgary	8	-28	- 8		
Winnipeg	42	-34	-20	Tempest and Shocks.	
Port Arthur	24	- 8	0	🛊 그 없는 이 전문 경찰에 들어 보고 있는 것이 되었다. 그런 하는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없었다면 하는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다면 다른 것이 없다. 그런 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다면 없는 것이 없다면 다른 것이 없다면 다른 것이 없다면 다른 것이 없다면 다른 것이다면 다른 같이다면 다른 것이다면	
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Toronto	30	32	36	pest, accompanied by earthquake	
Ottawa	28	- 16	26	shocks, arose, causing a number of	
Montreal	30	16	28	fresh collapses in the ruined city, and	
Quebec	26	16	22	spreading new terror among the sur-	
Father Point	26			vivors. Most of the people in Mes-	
Dawson		-36	-24	sina were camped under tents and	
Atlin		-32		huts, and nearly all of these were de-	
Port Simpson		14	. 18	stroyed by the wind and blinding rain.	
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Kamloops		-28	-18	the harbor were swept away, carrying	
Edmonton		+16	4		
Battleford		-34	-16	TAT . T ME	
Prince Albert		-36	-12	West Lorne Man	
Moosejaw		-29	-15	ALCOF MAINE LIGHT	
Qu'Appelle	74	-34	-16		

Minus (-) means below zero. WEATHER NOTES.

Winter Assizes Open at Courthouse Chief Justice Meredith Is Presiding

A Long List of Cases in Docket pected the case will come up for hear ing about Wednesday. -- Court Likely To Prove a Long One.

ternoon at 1 o'clock, Chief Justice Sir presiding. The

tance of the questions that had been left for their decision, and outlined lows: briefly their duties, and the motives that were to actuate them in the dis- who are willing to sell their votes, and ideal burglar's tools in his whole colcharge of those duties. At the time of this is a serious offence, very serious lection in the shape of a little chiselgoing to press no cases had yet come in this country. The case of William shaped piece of steel with a screwup for consideration. There are some Watcher comes up before you on the driver handle attached to it. 40 cases entered for hearing. Five or charge of bribery. This is the only case six of these, however, are litigation in which you will have to bring in a handle was found in the pocket of over the Crystal Hall disaster, and it bill. is understood that several at least of finite information can be obtained as be heard, as this depends largely on

There are only two criminal cases on the list-the Watcher bribery case, in the recent East Middlesex election. and the Moir murder trial.

THE COUNCIL.

No. 1 Committee-Ald. Fergu-

No. 2.-Ald. Gerry, chairman,

No. 3.-Ald. Garratt, chairman,

Manufacturers' and Reception

Committee-Ald. Stevenson, chair-

man, Ald. Ferguson, Fitzgerald,

Rose, Gerry, Beattie, Saunders,

Garratt, and Messrs. A. B. Greer.

W. Scarlett, John McCandless, W.

J. Craig, Geo. W. Armstrong, W.

McNeil, Chas. Taylor, with power

Power Committee - Ald, Stew-

art, chairman, Ald. Beattie, Par-

sons, Stevenson, Ferguson, Saun-

Hospital Building Committee-

Ald. Stewart, chairman, Ald. Gar-

ratt, Fitzgerald, Moorhead, Saun-

London and Port Stanley Board

-Mayor Stevely. A. W. White,

Ald. Stevenson, Parsons, Ferguson,

Nearly All Swept Away.

buried victims of Italy's great earth-

quake continues, and is frequently re-

warded with the recovery of the living.

Yesterday afternoon a man named

Bensja, who has spent fourteen days

scious and resuscitated. He had been

formed by the debris, and unable to

move, he was compelled to watch the

lingering death of his wife and four

ders, Fitzgerald and Moorhead.

ders and Parsons.

Ald. Moorhead, Fitzgerald and

Ald. Saunders, Rose, and Cooper.

son, chairman, Ald. Stevenson,

Ald. Beattle and Ald. Parsons.

Mayor-S. Stevely.

It is understood that the defence will enter a plea that the defendent is JIMMY COLLINS subject to epileptic fits, and that the act was committed while mentally trresponsible owing to these attacks. Since his arrest Moir has shown no predisposition to such attacks, He is still unconcerned about his approach-

pest of spirits. The Judge's Charge. After the grand jury had been sworn

his honor delivered his charge, as fol "In every country there are people

these will be settled out of court, but Moir, charged with murder, but a true police wondered where the other part even considering this, the session is bill has already been brough in in that of it was, and recently it was handed likely to be a protracted one. No de- case, so it will not come before you. to them by a local dentist, who found to the order in which the cases will calendar, 29 prisoners in durance, one morning. among them a woman undergoing a the lawyers in the different cases, and two years' sentence for vagrancy. This were burnt match ends, and it was who are ready and anxious to pro-

ion she should be deported. ditions governing the other prisoners. away and leave it there. There is little employment available in The Moir case, of course, will be the jail, and the rules require to the feature of the session, and it is ex-Continued on Page Eight

Gerry. Saunders. Garratt. and

Western Fair Board-Ald. Fitz-

Auditors - F. G. Jewell and

Representatives to the Board

Representatives to the Library

Representatives to Children's

Aid Society-Ald. Stevenson and

Representative to Court of Re-

When they had taken their seats

he proceedings with prayer.

kindness in opening the session

Continued on Page Nine

Disinfecting Messina.

The disinfecting of the city is pro-

connected by ferry-boat have been

established, and disinfectants will also

inland villages. The illumination of the

The survivors of the city fathers will

meet Jan. 15 to elect new officisals to

Prof. Salinas has succeeded in sav-

Gen. Mazza in his report to the

replace those dead.

Messina, of 1463.

Board-Dr. A. O. Jeffery.

of Health-Ald. Stevenson and

gerald, Moorhead, Cooper, Stew-

art and Saunders.

Andrew Dale.

John Graham.

Ald. Fitzgerald.

he council.

Fresh Shocks and Terrific Tempest

Messina, Jan. 11. - Search for the people "The mouth of hell."

caught in a kind of straight-jacket, city is by electric light.

without food, locked up in the ruins be transported along the Sicilian and

of his home, was taken out uncon-Calabrian coasts for distribution in the

not only living, but conscious. Their several valuable paintings, including

imprisonment had lasted thirteen days. the famous Triptich by Antoellee da

pest, accompanied by earthquake premier yesterday, said that the re-

28 spreading new terror among the sur- Seven thieves were arrested on Satur-

vision-Phil. Pocock.

Up-to-Date Structure, To Take in Courthouse, Police Station

and Municipal Offices -- Organization Meeting.

WAS A BAD EGG

ing trial, and is apparently in the very Part of His Kit Was Found in a Local Dental Office.

what he regards as one of the most

The burglar's tool has a history. The James Collins, who was last week sent "There is another case, that of Pte. down for two years in Kingston. The "There are, I see, according to the it inside his door when he came down

All around the outside of the door woman comes from Sandusky, and you evident that while trying to open the can inquire as to whether in your opin-jlock Collins had let the piece of steel fall. It rolled under the door, and he "You should also consider the con- was unable to get it out, and had to go

LABOR CONCERT AT BENNETT'S

A Splendid Programme Will Be Carried Out Tonight.

A great deal of interest is being Suggests That the City and County Get Together and Build an nett's Theatre tonight, given by the months, if the plans of Hon. Adam Trades and Labor Council, in behalf of Beck and others go through. the men out of work in the city. A large number of tickets have been

reached large proportion.

There is no question that the the-The cause is a good one, and worthy f the support of all the citizens.

SUPT. GILLEN QUITE HOPEFUL

Go Ahead With Elevation.

The inaugural meeting of the city morning from Toronto and will spend Beck's mother-in-law ouncil was held at 11 o'clock this two days looking over different matters here. norning, with all the aldermen pres-

that he expected there would be disposed citizens of that city. 'something doing" in London before Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, pastor of the very long if the company can come First Presbyterian Church, opened to any agreement with the city coun-

A vote of thanks was tendered him by Ald. Beattie and Parsons, for his for the elevation of the tracks through the association. the city," said Mr. Gillen, "and also for a new station here. He will not Mayor Stevely then read his inhave the plans complete for several \$10 per annum, and when these fees augural address, in which he referred days yet, but will submit them, to- reach \$100, the person contributing will gether with a report as soon as pos- be given a life membership.

The Phone System.

Asked regarding the establishment trains. Mr. Gillen said he was con-Tents and Huts of the Survivors of a large quantity of provisions that way. Nothing, he thought, would bility whatever. Stored there, and several horses. Two system with telephones until spring, oldiers narrowly escaped death. Near Giarre an immense fissure opened. It was 650 feet long, 3 feet wide, and 65 warmer weather.

gressing rapidly. Two depositaries Archbishop III.

Toronto Telegram: that His Grace was on his deathbed, but on inquiry being made at the recovered. His Grace retired from the position of Archbishop of Toronto. ing from the ruins of the civic museum stating as his reason his desire to prepare for death.

CHOKED TO DEATH.

shocks, arose, causing a number of covery of valuables stolen from the ner yesterday at his boardinghouse, fresh collapses in the ruined city, and ruins was progressing satisfactorily. John Cheemis, aged 60, choked to ment and maintenance of such a sanahelp could be rendered.

> is thought that some of the funds at Outside the City. It is also thought that the sanator-

> ium will be established some distance from the city, and will be most mod-

the Hamilton sanatorium, and to her successful institution.

Hon. Mr. Beck Launches a Most Important Scheme.

FOR TREATING OF **CURABLE PATIENTS**

\$4,300 Has Already Been Subscribed---Incorporation Is Expected Tomorrow.

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	Hon. A. Beck\$1,000
	Mrs. George Robinson 500
Sign San	George Robinson 500
	J. B. Smallman 500
	George C. Gibbons 200
	Mrs. Adam Beck 200
	Phil. Pocock 200
	William Wright 200
	J. C. Duffield 200
	H. E. Gates 100
	R. D. B. Nicholson 100
	D. M. Cameron 100
	Rev. Dyson Hague 100
	Judge R. M. Meredith 100
,	John McClary 100
	D. H. Howden 100
	A. T. McMahen 100

A sanatorium for curable consump. taken in the benefit concert in Ben- tives is to be established within a few

At the present time, Mr. Beck and sold, and the subscription list has several other citizens whose names are The programme to be given is an ation under the name of the London excellent one, the very best prepared Health Association, for the purpose of establishing a sanatorium. It is likely tre will be packed to capacity this that the matter will be settled tomor-

> Already a large sum of money has been subscribed for the purpose, and it is expected that the \$10,000 sought for will be subscribed within a very short

The incurable cases, of course, will not be dealt with at all, but will be sent to a tuberculosis hospital, or some Says the G.T.R. Is Willing to other place, where they will be properly attended.

Maintained by Citizens.

The sanatorium will be on the same Q Superintendent U. E. Gillen, of the principle as the one established in Grand Trunk arrived in the city this Hamilton by Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Mr.

As Londoners are aware, this hos-To The Advertise, Mr. Gillen stated pital is maintained by the charitably.

In the London association all members contributing \$100 or over become life members. Those contributing \$1,-"Mr. Kelly is busy preparing plans 600 or over, will be given two votes in

The ordinary membership fee will be

Government Will Help.

Mr. Beck has assurances from the of a telephone system of operating Provincial Government that a contribu-Spread a New Terror at Messina trains, Mr. Gillen said he was contion will be made to the hospital, as the expected the Grand Trunk would well as to the maintenance fund, thus he expected the Grand Trunk would well as to the maintenance fund, thus eventually operate all their trains in relieving the taxpayer of any responsi-

> It will be an excellent way for the as a different grade of wire has to be charitably disposed of this city to used to what is used for telegraph- spend their money, and will give life feet deep, and has been styled by the the required supply and in addition the required supply, and in addition will cost far less if strung in the torium is not built "It is a perfectly workable scheme,"

said Mr. Beck. "My idea is to relieve Archbishop the taxpayers of the necessity of in-O'Connor has been seriously ill at the creasing his hospital taxes. I am Basilian Novitiate. It was rumored convinced that there are enough charitably disposed persons in this city, Novitiate today it was learned that he to support such an institution. Look at was better. His physician, Dr. J. the subscriptions already in They are Cassidy, announced that he had almost encouraging. Then look at Hamilton. People would not contribute until the hospital scheme was brought to their attention, and I am confident it can be made just as successful here. The Government will contribute something, Gananoque, Jan. 11 .- While at din- I am certain, both for the establishdeath on a piece of beefsteak before torium. It is a perfectly feasible and

In Conference.

Dr. Hodgetts, provincial health inspector, Dr. Bruce Smith, inspector of public buildings, and Dr. Amyot, provincial analyst, were in the city this morning, in consultation with Mr. Beck, and thoroughly canvassed the

It is expected that part of the Blair bequest will be asked for in connec. the sanatorium is along the lines sugthe question prior to his death, and

the harbor were swept away, carrying earthquake. West Lorne Man Killed by Train

accompanied by light rains, has moved sion, and a resident of Dutton, was stantly killed.

scene of the accident and ascertaining for its consummation.

vivors. Most of the people in Mes- day. -24 sina were camped under tents and Almost \$3,000,000 in money and val--16 huts, and nearly all of these were de- uables, besides the contents of the stroyed by the wind and blinding rain. safes of the various banks, has already Over 60 feet of the landing quays in been recovered from the ruins of the least will be utilized for this purpose.

West Lorne, Jan. 11. - Malcolm J. | Coroner Dorland, of Rodney, was at | Mrs. Adam Beck is greatly interest-Leitch, 72 years, bailiff for this divi. once notified, and after viewing the ed in the scheme, and is working hard accompanied by light rains, has moved sion, and a resident of Dutton, was the facts, deemed an inquest unneces- from the Southwest States across the struck by the Wolverine express at 7 sary. The remains were removed to Hamilton, is the motive power behind the sanatorium is along the lines sugar

most highly thought of resident.

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LAST MESSAGE FROM EXPLORER

Brother Two Years Ago.

Fort Churchill. The writer says: "I shall leave here, accompanied on Feb. 20, 1907, on my trip across

picturesque northern scenery. "But in the matter of dogs I struck it lucky. At Tung is a good hustler, and we have got together a fine team of fourteen dogs. These we have foregathered by a combination of diplomacy, barter, and plain every-day that the recolutions were adopted with- dangerous to his life. dog-catching. We have also secured out change. The final vote was: Yeas ing on a trip towards the head of whelming majority of 177. Wagner Inlet next week, and I exct to be away for about thirty days know that part of the country well. having made the survey of it the first time I went out with Commander

Mr. Laurence Fortescue, actingcontroller of the Northwest Mounted Police, has received a telegram from J. E. Morrier, one of the Dominion survey party recently arrived at Win- branch of the Ontario Vegetable Grownipeg from Hudson Bay. Mr. Mor- ers' Association was held in Duffield rier in his telegram says that when Hall, with the president of the local he left Churchill there was no excite- association, Mr. C. W. Baker, in the ment over the failure of Pelltier's de- chair. About thirty members were tachment to put in an appearance on present. schedule time. The impression there was that the party had missed connection with the police patrol boat at Chesterfield Inlet, and had pushed on branch by getting exhibits for the To-

TRAIN THAT COST £30,000.

world-for this "The Southern Belle" ern Fair Association be recommended is claimed to be-started on her first trip to Brighton, England, lately. Fimed to do the fourney in 60 minutes, she accomplished it easily in 57. a large extent the giving of prizes for nine quarter sections under the "The Southern Belle" is not only a where there is only one entry in a terms of the original grant. In his Pullman train; she is a Pullman train class. de luxe, and cost no less than £30,000

The train consists of seven commodious Pullman cars, with seating accommodation for 219 persons. Each car is decorated and upholstered in a dif-

Among the most noteworthy of the cars is the "Grosvenor" buffet car, which is decorated in the Adams style. The walls are panelled with Spanish mahogany, inlaid with satinwood, while the chairs and settees are upholstered in green morocco, and the carpets are in a soft tint of green to match. The "Bessborough" car, named were elected as representatives of the word "undertaken." after the chairman of the Brighton fair board. Railway Company, is also in the Adams style. The "Alberta" car is panelled with beautifully-figured oak, and decprated in the style of the French Re-

"The Southern Belle" will leave Victoria every day at 11 a.m., returning Kelsey, of New York. The falling off from Brighton at 5:45 p.m. on weekdays, and 9 p.m. on Sundays; and a 1906 and Dec. 30, 1907. The point of day return ticket by this luxurious Mr. Kelsey's report is the great detrain will cost 12s.

Wealthy natives of India have form-

HOUSE REBUKES THE PRESIDENT

Service Thrown Away.

gence of Explorer George Caldwell, emphasized in impressiveness by conwho is missing in the far north, was trast to its usual demeanor when its the President made public the material contained in a letter which reached membership is roused to the point of gathered by postoffice inspectors about Mr. E. D. Caldwell on July 22. It had indignation, the House of Representa- Senator Tillman. It is pointed out by been written by George Caldwell to tives have rebuked the President of senators that the matter sent to Senator his brother on Dec. 6, 1906, and had the United States for the reflections Hale was not in response to the lattaken over seven months to reach Ot- which he had cast on the honor of ter's request to the heads of the executawa. The letter was written at the that body in the references to the sec- tive departments for a statement of head of the Baker Lakes, and was ret service contained in his last an- the operations of the secret service, as sent down by way of Fullerton and nual message to Congress. It was in the investigation of Senator Tillman's this message that Mr. Roosevelt said, alleged effort to obtain Oregon lands among other things, that the chief was wholly under the postoffice departby two Eskimos. At Tung and Joe, argument against the extension of the ment, and was prosecuted by the inactivities of the secret service was spectors of that department. One to the Mackenzie. There are about that congressmen were themselves senate leader was heard to express the fifty natives here for the winter. afraid of being investigated. The opinion that as the President had had They intend to go out after musk ox condemnatory resolutions are, in ef- in his possession for several months as soon as they can gather together feet, a certificate of Mr. Roosevelt's the information gathered about Senator a sufficient number of dogs. Out of election to his own Ananias Club, for Tillman, it was his duty to instigate a the ten dogs that I left with At Tung it is declared that the language em- prosecution if he believed, the facts a year ago there were only three left ployed in the annual message was warranted action in the courts. alive this year. The has been a unjustified and without basis of fact. peculiar disease among the dogs and The House put itself on record as derabbits all over this section of the clining to accept Mr. Roosevelt's exnorth, which has decimated greatly planation of his own objectionable that the President had told a friend, their numbers. It is curious to see words, accuses him of being guilty of who repeated the remark, that an efthe dogs. It seems as if half of their "breach of the privileges of the fort was made by Senators Hale and bodies are paralyzed. Their hind legs House," and ordered laid on the table, Aldrich to suppress the facts about stick out, and they crawl around un- or thrown in the waste basket, the til somebody knocks them on the portion of the annual message relathead. But even then the usefulness ing to the secret service and the enof the dogs is not over. Their flesh tire contents of his special message, is less oily and more palatable than in which he declared, in effect, in reseal meat, which the natives eat when sponse to the demand of the House:

The Majority Overwhelming.

It was after 7 o'clock tonight when of the fact that Senator Tillman is in the House had been in continuous ses- poor health, and the charge was liable sion for nearly seven and a half hours to rouse him to a pitch of excitement

EGETABLE GROWERS REGULAR MEETING

Certain Changes In the Exhibition Rules Are Suggested.

The regular meeting of the London

Mr. Pode reported for the exhibition committee. He spoke of the desire to enlarge the interests of the local conto Fair, as well as the Western,

Changes Recommended.

The most luxurious train in the tain changes in the rules of the Westto that body, as follows: .

hibit, and if required by the fair any. board, a statutory declaration to that rule, that every entry should be in the plication for nine quarter sections. building by Friday night, and no entry be admitted after that date, should be

more strictly enforced. the judge of vegetables, and Mr. Bran-

ton judge of potatoes.

will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Everybody is interested in the remarkable showing of the life insurance business as reported by Superintendent has been enormous between the years

crease in the amount of insurance last year, \$241,496,308. Of the 370,000 policies which terminated only 53,167 were ed a company with \$7,500,000 capital by death and 14,247 by maturity, while to erect at Bombay blast furnaces and 99,554, amounting to \$211,008,495, were a complete steel plant for the utiliza-| surrendered, and 210,565, amounting to \$307,639,953 lapsed.

NOT ONLY THE INDIGESTION BUT ALL STOMACH MISERY VANISHES

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restion here if readers who are sub- food doesn't digest, and your meals set to Stomach trouble knew the don't tempt you, why not get a 50-cent gemendous digestive virtue contained case today from your druggist, and in Diapopsin. This harmless prepara-tion will digest a heavy meal without feet digestion of anything you eat is the slightest fuse or discomfort, and sure to follow five minutes after, relieve the sourcet, acid stomach in and, besides, one case is often suffi-five minutes, besides overcoming all otent to ours a whole family of such toul pauseous odors from the breath. trouble.

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Ask your pharmacist to show you surely, a harmless, inexpensive he formula plainly printed on each preparation like Dispepsin, which will readily understand why this readily understand why this remails understand when the standard way and digest your meals, is about as such cyraptoms as Heartburn, handy and valuable a thing as you wilke a lump of lead in the could have in the house,

FEAR EXPOSURE MAY BE FATAL

Tillman in Poor Condition To Cross Swords With President.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- No subject has een gossiped about recently at the capital with such fervor as President Roosevelt's disclosure of Senator Till man's alleged connection with an Oregon land deal, but the colleagues of the South Carolinian are inclined to withhold judgment until he has had an opportunity to explain. It is likely that when the doors of the senate open toorrow there will be a crowd awaiting admittance sufficient to fill the galleries many times. The fact that the Missing Geologist Wrote to His Orders Message Re the Secret senator will read his explanation probably will rob it of some of the sharp and homely epigrams usual in his speeches, and the effort, therefore, may be somewhat of a disappointment to

Washington, Jan. 9.-With a dignity | Expressions of dissatisfaction are

Suppress the Facts. It was rumored at the capital today Senator Tillman. Undoubtedly this impression was gained at the White House by a visit to the President by Mr. Hale, who suggested that the matter relating to Mr. Tillman should be withdrawn. It is said that the Maine there is nothing else in sight but the "I did not say the things you say I senator did not base the request on the ground that it was not properly a reply to the demand for information about the secret service, but because

> President Roosevelt declined to with-I am taking only one 212, noes 25, thus administering the draw the reference to Mr. Tillman, and public he decided to do so himself.

nervous state. The trip resulted in a time his friends have noticed that his nervousness was returning.

Close friends of the Democratic side of the senate chamber admit their anxiety over the effect the President's charges may have upon Mr. Tillman. Some of the senators who have examined all the evidence produced by the President and the postoffice inspectors says that if the facts are as represented the offence was one of impropriety and indiscretion, but that no incriminality is involved. It was said that Mr. Tillman might have introduced his resolution calling upon the department of fight. justice to begin proceedings to compel the sale of the Oregon land at \$2 50 an acre, in accordance with the original The committee suggested that cer- grant, and at the same time apply for some of the land without making him-

self the target for severe criticism. deplored by the colleagues of Mr. Tillaward unless the exhibit shows points man is the appearance of an effort to of superiority. This is to eliminate to hide the fact that he was an applicant statement in February last, the sen-The exhibit shall be grown by the ator said he had not bought any westexhibitor, and in the year of the ex- ern land, nor had he undertaken to buy

The evidence submitted by the effect shall be made by the exhibitor. President shows that prior to this A suggestion was made that the statement, Mr. Tillman had made ap-Defending himself against the appearance of having made a misleading statement, Senator Tillman told his The committee also recommended to friends today that he should have said ols is a radical and has extreme views the fair board that Mr. Dempsey be on the floor that he had not contracted as to the rights of labor and the beneto buy any land, and that the whole case against him had been built upon Mr. G. H. Pode and Mr. W. Trott the interpretation placed upon the not yet declared his attitude concern-

The next meeting of the association HANGS HIMSELF **FOLLOWS BROTHER**

Uses Same Rope in Same Barn and for Same Reason.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 9. - Despondent over the death of his mother, this county, tonight hanged himself in his barn, two miles south of this city. Last summer his brother George hanged himself in the same barn, with the same rope, and it is believed for

The body was found by a sister, who dead probably an hour when found. They were especially fond of their grief-stricken. Frank last summer found his brother hanging in the barn and was the one to cut the body down. While he never said anything about suicide, he continually grieved over

WINS \$1,000.

An unmarried sister is left to live on

Kingston, Jan. 9. - Prof. O. S. Queen's University, has been awarded a prize of \$1,000 for an essay on "The Case Against Socialism." Hart Schaffner & Mark, of Chicago, offered the prize through Chicago University.

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MINERS' DEMAND MAY MEAN STRIKE

Union Prepares To Enforce the Terms Rejected by Roosevelt Commission.

New York, Jan. 10.-The labor union eaders in the anthracite coal district are getting ready for another struggle with the operators when the present existing arrangement and wage scale fixed by the Roosevelt strike commission five years ago expire on the last day of March next. The operators are willing to renew the arrangement as it stands for another year or for a term of years. While it does not suit them entirely, they consider it fair and reasonable and much better than no agreement at all. The miners, speaking generally, are contented and are willing to continue relations as they a fine sled. I am taking only one 212, noes 35, thus administering the draw the reference to Mr. Tillman, and are, but the officials of the United with me on my expedition. I am go-The condition of Senator Tillman's health is serious. When he went to Europe last March he was in a highly of Delaware, was chairman, and remarked improvement, but for some jected by it. In the meantime the unions by recruiting and the treasury by collecting back dues. More than half of the membership of the unions has fallen out since the agreement three years ago. Not more than 60,000 of the 170,000 employees in the anthracite mines have kept up their dues because, under the present arrangement, there is no need of a union and those who stay out get all the benefits enjoyed by those who stay in without paying their dues, which is the chief issue of the approaching

vided into three districts for organization purposes, district No. 1 having its headquarters at Scranton; district No. 7 at Hazelton, and district No. 9 at Shamokin, and the fight will be The feature of the disclosure most conducted by T. L. Lewis, successor of John Mitchell as president of the United Mine Workers, and T. D. Nichols, district president of Scranton, who is a member of congress from that district.

> Mr. Nichols was practically raised in a coal mine. His father was a miner, and he began work in the mines when he was a child. He was educated in the common schools of Scranton between times and became a Owen Sound Fugitive Said To miner. In 1900 he was elected district president of No. 1, and handled the strike that followed in 1902. Then he went into politics and was elected to congress as a Democrat, Mr. Nichfits of organization. President Lewis is said to be conservative, but has ing the anthracite situation. The last time he was in the anthracite region he had a conference with the district president and is said to have approved the demands which are to be made upon the operators. He made a speech at a convention of mine workers, in which he urged them to proceed with deliberation and avoid criticism.

the struggle, as before, by Mr. Baer, president of the Reading Railroad: Mr. Truesdale, president of the Lackwho died a year ago, Frank Nelson, 39 awanna Railroad, and E. B. Thomas, years old, and a farmer well known in president of the Pennsylvania Coal Company.

The present agreement expires automatically March 31, having been renewed in 1906 for a period of three years by the Roosevelt strike commission. If the operators refuse to grant any of the new demands, or if the hurried to the neighbors and obtained union refuse to continue the present help to cut it down. Nelson had been arrangement, the men can go on working as at present and as before the Both the brothers were unmarried, agreement was made. But both sides would prefer to have a definite undermother, and when she died both were standing for a fixed period if they can obtain the terms they want.

Belleville, Jan. 9. - F. C. Pole, the Belleville man, who is reported to the death of his mother and brother have surrendered himself to the Cin- several watches and other valuables,

SETTLED BY FRIENDS.

and tonight followed them to the grave. cinnati police, was formerly an employee of the Montreal Bank, and was rode the cushions to Omaha. There alleged to have absconded. It is said our money gave out and again we here at the time, however, that the started to tramp across country. mater had been settled by wealthy relatives and prosecution stopped. TOLL GATE BURNED.

Holland Landing, Ont., Jan. 9. - The road, two miles west of here, was him for two days and three nights. this morning. The house was occu- about 3 o'clock in the morning of the are now devoting careful attention to pied by Mr. Cooper and all the con-tents were consumed. The cause of "From the first Mrs. Smith was periments in Japan have shown that sure it is inferior, costs less to make, the fire was a lamp exploding. There is scheming to get hold of Mann's Minorcas and Andalusians are the best and yields the dealer a larger profit. some insurance on the house.

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MURDER CHARGE FOR CANADIAN

Have Killed a Man in

Nebraska.

John H. Dales, was lodged in the the gauntlet. night. The woman who travelled with

ing been arrested some weeks ago. Has a Wife in Owen Sound.

After his arrest Dales made the following confession: "My right name is Lafayette Dales, am 39 years of age and have a wife and three children, one daughter married, living at Owen Sound, Ontario. I deserted them eight years ago, when jumped a \$1,000 bond under which I was awaiting a trial on a larceny charge. I met Mrs. Smith last June in Lockport, N. Y., where I had been working at my trade of stonecutter. She offered me \$500 if I would travel to Colorado with her. She said that she had some property there that needed her attention, and that if we could get to Colorado there would be plenty of money for both of us. "We beat our way on trains to South Chicago, where Mrs. Smith stole

"We first met Mann in the little toll gate house on the Holland River as far as Ogallala. We travelled with seismic gases. totally destroyed by fire at 8 o'clock Mrs. Smith shot and killed him at

that if I had any nerve at all that I, would kill him some night at our campfire. I refused to do so. About 2 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 8 Gets Document in Preparation for my wife shot Mann in the back of the head while he stept. He died instant

ly. I aided Mrs. Smith in throwing Mann's body in the empty water course fourteen miles southwest of Ogallala, where it was found."

Almost Lynched by Mob.

The officers experienced great difficulty in lodging Dales in jail, an immense mob having collected with the Ogallala ,Neb., Jan. 9 .- Under a with drawn revolvers the sheriff and surprise, only to learn a moment later neavy guard, Lafayette Dales, alias his assistants succeeded in running that his vistor was the eight Earl of

county jail here tonight, charged with Mrs. Jennie Miner-Geiger-Smith, the out a license to marry Miss Beatrice the murder of Volly Mann on the woman with whom Dales travelled Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden prairies east of here last October. across the state last fall and whom Mills. Dales, who is a fugitive from justice he says killed Mann, cringed and wept from Owen Sound, Ont., was arrestel as Dales was led to a cell and the Mills and the couple were escorted to at Las Animos, Colorado, Wednesday noise of the mob was heard outside. Ithe clerk's office by Francis K. Pen-

Mrs. Smith had been nearly frantic dleton, corporation counsel. him as his wife is also in custody all evening and finally collapsed on the The operators will be represented in here on a charge of complicity, hav- floor of her cell from excitement. She Mr. Pendleton, smiling by way of inhad told jailers that she expected the troduction. mob to take her from her cell and lynch her. The woman claims that she Scully shook hands. Miss Mills stood was married to Dales in Buffalo, N. beside her flance a moment or two Y., April 3, 1887, at which time she until a license blank, already filled out Stephens Lynch, a driver for the Miller Express Company. She says that Lynch or Dales deserted her the day following the wedding and went to Canada, where he married again and had a family. She says that Dales sent her a notice from a purported lawyer's office, stating that one William Stephens Lynch had been killed in a logging camp and buried near Owen Sound in the Georgian Bay dis-

> Until she ran across him in Lockport last June, Mrs. Smith said that she believed Dales to be dead.

trict of Canada.

FELT IN SWITZERLAND.

Geneva Switzerland, Jan. 9 .- The inwhich we converted into cash. We abitants of this city state that the waters of Lake Geneva rose and fell for two days with a curious syphon-like town of Brady's Island, Neb. He had action three weeks before the carthfour horses and a prairie schooner. quake at Messina. The mane phenom-We asked him for a ride, and he said ene were noticed before the San Franthat he would carry us on our way cisco disaster, and are attributed to

The Japanese governing authorities wagen and his horses. She told me breeds suited to their purpose.

EARL PROCURES LICENSE

Wedding to Miss Mills.

New York, Jan. 9 .- Barnard Arthur peared in the license bureau at the

Chief Scully looked at the possessor intention of lynching the man, but of this long list of names in some Granard and that he wished to take

The earl was accompanied by Miss

"This is the Earl of Granard." said

The earl bowed and he and Mr. says Dales was known as William except for the signatures, was produced. This was handed to the earl, who looked over it a moment and then affixed his signature

> Miss Mills was handed the license blank by the earl a moment later and she signed. At the license bureau, the earl gave his occupation as master of horse to

> his majesty King Edward VII., of The earl produced \$1 as soon as the icense had been made out and handed t to Clerk Scully, who thanked him and escorted him to the door of the

The marriage will take place at the esidence of Miss Mills, Jan. 14.

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Births, Marriages and Deaths.

GRIFFITHS-At Victoria Hospital, Jan. , 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffiths,

a daughter. MARRIAGES.

POCOCK-McINTYRE-At St. Peter's Cathedral, on Jan. 11, 1909, by Rev. Father Aylward, Mr. G. J. Pocock to Miss Agnese McIntyre, both of London. Toronto papers please copy.

DEATHS. MacGUIRE-In this city, on Jan. 9, 1909,

James W. MacGuire, aged 58 years. Funeral on Tuesday, at 3 o'clock (service at 2:30), from the undertaking parlors of John Ferguson & Sons, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

English and other papers kindly copy. MASON-On Monday morning, Jan. 11, 1909, at the family residence, 135 Wortley road, Elizabeth, relict of the late John Mason, in her 78th year. Funeral notice later. 60u

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MEETINGS.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF Union Lodge, No. 380, A., F. and A. M., this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at Masonic Temple. Visitors welcome. D. C. Davidson, W. M.; J. Ward, secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Westminster Agricultural Society will be held in Union Hall, Lambeth, on Monday, Jan. 18, at 1 p.m., to receive the yearly financial statement of the secretary-treasurer for 1908, and elect officers for the ensuing year. Everybody welcome. A. Bannatyne, president; H. Poole, secretary-treasurer. 60n

ANADIAN CLUB LUNCHEON, WED NESDAY, Jan. 13, 1909, at 12 o'clock, Masonic Temple. Guest of honor, Pro-fessor Fred H. Sexton, supervisor of technical education for Nova Scotia, who will speak on "Technical Educa-tion".

FEMALE HELP WANTED. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER WANTED at once; three in family; state wages expected; references required. Box 6, Advertiser.

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McKILLOP & MURPHY, BARRISTERS, cured Ontario charters: The Barton and Binbrook Telephone ompany, Limited: \$10,000.

solicitors, notaries, etc., corner Richmond and Dundas. J. B. McKillop; Thomas J. Murphy. The Tomiko Mills, Limited, Tomiko MACPHERSON & PERRIN, BARRIS-TERS, solicitors. Money to loan. Rob-inson Hall Chambers. Village, \$75,000. J. R. Johnson & Co., Limited, brokrs. Toronto: \$40,000 . M. McEVOY, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Robinson Hall Chambers. Money

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HARRY BETHUNE IS DEAD. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 9. - Harry Bethune formerly a champion sprinter of the world, died at a hospital here

GRAYDON & GRAYDON, BARRIS-TERS, solicitors, notaries, 419 Talbot street. N. Parke Graydon; A. H. Mar-shell Graydon today. The education authorities for London STUART & SCANDRETT, BARRIS-TERS, etc., 98 Dundas. Money to loan. Alex. Stuart, K.C.; T. W. Scandrett. are about to consider the question whether married women should be allowed to continue as teachers. GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, BAR-

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All liabilities of the firm will be assumed Hides, No. 1, lb and paid by MacMillan, Calder & Co., to whom all debts due the late firm are to Hides, No. 2, lb THE ARCHIBALD McPHERSON Dated at London, this 4th day of Janu- Tallow, rendered ... ary, A. D. 1908.

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HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET. the park. Apply 290 Central avenue.

FOREST CITY UNION MOVING VANS speaker, "why Canada is so blind, brother, Joseph Thaw, accompanied the

residence, 1444. TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS, NICELY furnished, well heated, all convenience private family. 392 Dundas street

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HAY AND STRAW PRICES COME DOWN

Toronto, Jan. 11. — The following Slight Drop Noted in London Twenty Thousand, in Small Market Today.

About fifty loads of hay and straw

Hay sold slowly at from \$9 to \$11

per ton, very few loads being purprices remained the same, selling at \$5 to \$6 per ton. There was a slight drop in the

boosted first-class meat to \$8.75 per pression of the news of clashes is becwt, but today it is again down to \$8.50. Dressed pork is selling at Grain is stagnant with the exception of oats, which has declined. Owing to the fact that Mr. Taylor, the grain-buyer, is now purchasing, hides

of the week. The following are today's prices: Hay and Straw. Hay, per ton 9 00 to 11 00 Straw, per ton 6 00 to 7 00

Dressed Pork and Live Hogs. Dressed pork, cwt .. 8 25 to 8 50

will be bought on the market each day

Live hogs, cwt 6 25 to 6 40 Grain. Wheat, bush 90 to \$ 91 Oats, per cwt 1 08 to 1 20 Oats, per cwt 1 10 to 1 25 Corn, cwt 1 10 to 1 20 Barley, cwt 1 10 to 1 15 Peas, cwt 1 15 to 1 30 Buckwheat, cwt 1 15 to 1 20 Beans 1 25 to 1 60

Rye 1 05 to 1 10 Hides and Wool. tween the undersigned under the name and firm of Fraser, McMillan & Co., has been this day dissolved by mutual con-Wool, unwashed, lb. Calkskins, No. 1, lb 11 Calfskins, No. 2, 1b 10

CANADA'S FINISH

Professor Says It Will Not Survive the Coming Struggle With the East.

McGill University, lecturing to the TUESDAY, JANUARY 12 Queen's Universitay students on the and-death struggle between the west tion of whether he has recovered his Pacific Ocean would some day come, who today heard arguments on a writ part counters, snow cases, cash register, including the counters, snow cases, cash register, pacific Ocean would some day come, who today heard arguments on a written ware, linens, coal stoves, from bedsteads, and only those nations which were of habeas corpus, obtained by Mrs.

O LET - HANDSOME FURNISHED only one of immigration, but it was brought down from the Mattewan Asycific Ocean.

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

Duty on American Lumber Asked.

London, Jan. 11.-At Wellington, New should not be allowed at large. Zealand, on Saturday, the Premier said | Justice Tompkins said that Thaw that notwithstanding the customs con- was entitled to determine whether he cessions and the diversion of territorial had recovered his sanity, and was safe revenue through setting apart nine to be at large, but the justice reserved million acres of land for national en- decision as to where the trial should dowment, the revenue for 1908 was be held, Mr. Morschauser having op-£9,170,000; in 1907, £8,880,000. New Zealand mill owners, owing to The justice remanded Thaw to the

the importation of Oregon pine, ask for asylum meanwhile. IMPERIAL SERVICE MEDALS

Canadian Railway Men, Lighthouse and Lock Keepers, Are Honored.

London, Jan. 11 .- The following are . Clarke, section foreman on the Intercolonial Railway; F. H. Hill, keeper of the lighthouse, Lancaster, Ont.; F. Lay, lockmaster, Welland Canal; all the evidence. Upon John F. tercolonial Railway; George Shannon, Grosse Point Lighthouse, Valleyfield.

McGILL PROFESSOR MISSING

Fears That Mr. and Mrs. Hayward shooting of the publisher, was on the May Have Perished in Earthquake.

Montreal, Jan .9 .- Among friends of

Prof. and Mrs. Hayward of McGill there is fear that they perished in the earthquake in Sicily. On Dec. 24 they wrote from Messina to friends in drew up the Claudia Hains confession on Montreal, stating that they were leav- May 31, 1908, was called as a witness toing there that day. On the 25th, ac- day. The prosecutor said he proposed cording to a postcard received in the to show that Thornton Hains wrote Capt. city this morning, they were at Am- Hains to return from San Francisco. Jusalfi, a small town on the Campanian tice Crane ruled that only testimony relevant to the confession might be Naples. Since then there has been the introduction of evidence, but was no word from them.

LLOYD-GEORGE'S MISTAKE Said That for Four Months No Ex-

ports Can be Made to Canada.

London, Jan. 11. - F. South, M. P., addressing a meeting at Liverpool criticised Mr. Lloyd-George for telling an audience at Liverpool, a centre of like an adjournment, promising Justice shipping, that "We, cannot export to an hour or two at the most on Monday. capable of following styles, without financial loss to employers. We furnish practical, accurate instructions. Cutting School, 243 Dundas street, London.

School, 243 Dundas street, London.

of Canadian affairs produces incalcul-

A locomotive company at Richmond. J. Childs, druggist, 632 Dundas street. Manchurian Railway at Dalny.

able harm in the colonies.

IBALKAN BANDS FIGHT AUSTRIANS

Groups, War on New Masters.

Belgrade, Jan. 11 .- Twenty thousand were offered on the market this men, divided into parties of 20 each morning, and as the demand was not and scattered over 3,500 square miles very brisk, prices came down some- of the province of Herzegovina, are Austrian troops that have been sent chased at the latter price. Straw into the country to subdue an armed rising against Austrian annexation. The campaign started in an organized price of dressed pork. Toronto buyers way Jan. 1, and is rapidly assuming were on the market Saturday and such proportions that further sup-

> coming impossible. The Austrian Government and the military authorities are sparing no effort to minimize the danger of the situation, but men who returned today from the scene of conflict say that the fights are occurring daily with

heavy casualties The rebel bands consist largely of native Herzegovinians with a heavy sprinkling of Servians, Montenegrins, Roumanians and a few Russian and

Turks. The rebels began slipping away from their homes toward the end of 1908 and gathered at previously arranged places in the mountains. They are equipped with bombs and rifles,

with extra weapons for arming the entire population. The bombs are of a new pattern, about the size of an egg, and fired by percussion. They can be accurately thrown about 40 yards. The bands rely wholly on sudden attacks and ambushing. There are about 75,000 Austrian soldiers in Herzegovina and Bosnia. Whenever any of the soldiers are captured they are summar-

614 lly shot down or hanged. The Austrains' greatest trouble is in guarding the railways. Patrols are constantly moving up and down the lines, while the stations have been transformed into fortresses. towns swarm with troops who behave with the utmost brutality. The coun-

try is under martial law.

THAW GAINS A POINT Court Decides That a Jury Can Pass

on His Sanity.

Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 9 .- Harry K. "Asiatic Question," said that a life- Thaw is entitled to a trial on the quesprepared for the struggle would sur- Mary C. Thaw, his mother. In apply-Canada, he said, if one was to that Harry K. Thaw was not a criming for the writ, Mrs. Thaw declared judge from its present indifference, inal, having been acquitted by a jury, would not be one of the surviving and that he is now sane, and should nations. The Asiatic question was not not be kept in prison. Thaw was all modern conveniences; facing largely one of the control of the Pa- lum to be present at the hearing. He was represented by Charles Mor-"I don't understand," added the schauser. Mrs. Thaw and Harry's

> District Attorney Jerome, of New York, asked that the proceedings be NEW ZEALAND PROSPEROUS transferred to New York County, where, he said, the sanity of Thaw ould be determined finally. The dis-Revenue Shows Million Increases- trict attorney declared that modern scientific opinion held that Thaw was incurable paranoiac. He said that Thaw was a dangerous person, and

> > posed the transfer of the case.

THE HAINS CASE

The Defense to Sum Up Its Case This

Morning. Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 9.-With the call. ing of one or two minor witnesses on granted Imperial Service Medals: J. Monday morning, the defense in the trial of Thornton J. Hains will sum up its case Justice Crane this afternoon would only take an hour more to get in A. McCabe, engineman, Intercolonial Intyre rests the burden of assembling all Railway; J. G. McDonald, engineman, the evidence which the defense asserts and E. Shaw, crossing watchman, In- has proved that the defendant was not a principal in the killing of William E Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club last August. Mr. McIntyre said that he would require all of Monday's session to make

All of the session today was given

over to rebutting the evidence that James Tierney, the defense's eyewitness to the float when the tragedy occurred. Members of the Bayside Yacht Club swore that they did not see Tierney near the scene of the shooting. These witnesses further declared that the actions and appearance of Capt. Peter C. Hains were those of a rational man. David A. Bennett, the attorney who

Coast about 23 miles southwest of given. Mr. McIntyre protested against over-ruled by the court. Mr. Bennett said that on May 31 he called at Cant. Hains' home and saw Mrs. Claudia Hains, Capt. Hains, Gen. Hains and the defendant. The witness said that a letter was shown him which had been written by the defendant to Capt. Hains, but he was not permitted to state the contents of the letter. Mr. Bennett said that he conferred with Capt. P. C. Hains, Justice Crane said he would over-rule further questions along this line. At this point Mr. Darrin told the court that he would Crane that he would close his case within The request was granted and the court

Seaweed is a valuable fertilizer. The Irish peasants prefer it to manure and the farmers of the Orkney Islands Va., recently completed 80 locomotives formerly let farmyard manure ac. and two steam shovels for the South cumulate unused on account of its inferiority to seaweed as a fertilizer ...

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LONDON, MONDAY, JAN, 11, 1909. HOTEL ACCOMMODATION.

The Ontario Government has aplocal inspectors. This official, Mr. W. K. Snider, says he will this year visit same story has been heard for commercial travellers say hotel accommodation in the ever been. In many local option municipalities, all the license-holders closed their premises, leaving travellers to shift for themselves, and in others there are two or three hotels where one would meet public needs. In the latter places, too many of the licensees are concerned only to make neglect the legitimate part of their ing hotel" to comply with the letter

The new inspector says he is going to look into the accommodation for man and beast, inspect the fire escapes. the lighting, ventilation and sanitation, It will cost many hotelkeepers considerable money to bring their premises up to the standard set by the department, and they will not do it except under compulsion. Even in places where there is a technical compliance with the law, it is often diffiis unfair to oblige them to spend large weighed heavily with the tariff- has been supporting you fellows long sums in fitting up their premises when makers. The American tariff went to enough. the following year their licenses may the extreme of high protection. The be revoked, under the local option It must be admitted that under present conditions the man who keeps a real hotel gets no more consideration than the man who keeps a saloon, disguised as a hotel. Some method of been deprived of their licenses would meet with the approval of people who ingly profitable franchises, and they should be taxed to provide a fund to indemnify hotelkeepers who are "put insurance, they should be compelled to submit to such a system.

A TUBERCULOSIS DISCOVERY.

Dr. Rosenbergh, who is widely know as a bacteriologist, and is re garded highly by medical scientists, says he has discovered that the germ of tuberculosis is present in the blood before it finds lodgment in the lungs and there begins its work of destroying tissues and sapping the vitality of the patient. While in the blood it is susceptible to curative treatment which absolutely prevents the devel opment of the disease.

If it should be firmly established that the vacillus really does appear first in the blood, there will, of course, still remain the problem of perfecting an anti-toxine or virus to destroy it without harming the subject. This is a matter which is just now engaging the attention of Dr. Rosenbergh, and if he succeeds in producing a virus that is efficacious, it may mean that tuberculosis will become one of the most easily prevented diseases in-

It is nearly twenty years since Dr. Koch, the eminent German bacteriologist, startled the world with the an nouncement of the discovery of tuberculin or lymph for the cure of consumption. It was finally demonstrated that the Koch lymph was not a safe and sure cure for tuberculosis in human beings. There have been other alleged cures announced since then, but all have proved disappointments, until today those who are waging war against the white plague have upon the most rational theory of prevention. For these reasons it would seem to be too early to grow jubilant over this latest "discovery."

Dr. Rosenbergh holds that a serum or virus injected into the circulatory system to kill the tuberculosis bacillus will not only prevent the disease fection, but will render the subject With such a remedy, which at the same time would produce no malevolent effects, whoelsale inoculation would be possible, which would be as much a safeguard against tuberculosis as vaccination is against

FARMERS AND THE TARIFF.

A noteworthy feature of the sittings various parts of the Dominion a few years ago was the interest shown by agriculturists in the proceedings and on the tariff as it affected that important industry. The practically unani-Readers of The Advertiser are requested be that the only form of tariff legislato favor the management by reporting tion that can be beneficial to them is be given a larger share in the governof their necessaries too high.

the United States Congress is just now preaching similar doctrines all his life. taking the tariff views of representatives of various interests preliminary to the preparation of a report in con- The theory is that men like Hains and pointed a chief inspector of hotels to nection with the coming revision of the Thaw are perfectly rational except do the work which is supposed to be Dingley schedules, and it is interesting when they are killing somebody. done by license commissioners and to find the farmers coming forward, as did those of Canada, two or three The House of Representatives has United States are wont to claim that language which it deems disrespectful. agricultural products, but the prevail- some congressmen are not respectable. selves is that their necessaries of life setting secret service detectives should not be taxed as they are. Mr. their trail. Datus C. Smith, a North Dakota farmer, for instance, suggests that all agricultural products be placed on the No man will voluntarily enter a drapery free list. He declares that protection store if the experience can possibly be ever met. Every day some acquaintance avoided; he feels out of place in surtells him a yarn and borrows a five or so. cannot equalize foreign and domestic roundings consecrated to exclusively production in agriculture, for the rea- feminine usage. The drapery atmosphere son that the price of the great staples netic influence upon him. is inexorably fixed abroad, and the price of these staples largely affects that of lesser crops. In Mr. Smith's for the farmer is to reduce the cost business or make a pretence of "keepIn brief, the farmer cannot be prothing for such a wound."

In brief, the farmer cannot be prothing for such a wound." tected in regard to what he has to sell,

with practically stationary prices for the farmers' products, is responsible for the failure of land values to increase in the older parts of the repub- that landscape. lic, where they are not aided by immigration and railroad building. In the United States, the present tariff was dictated solely by the manucult for the traveller to get a good bed facturers. In Canada, fortunately, the and meal. Licenseholders claim that it sentiment and interests of the farmers

but only as to what he has to buy. Mr

Smith believes that the continually in-

creasing cost of living and of produc-

THE CHURCH UNION MOVEMENT

ingly dealt with by Rev. W. E. Gilhave no friendship for the barroom, alist and Christian World, a Boston but who see an element of injustice in publication. According to this writer suddenly and indiscriminately wiping the progress made has been so reout hotel values. Licenses are increas- markable as to create a widespread of organic union, though its ultimate success is threatened by the reluctant out of business." If hotelkeepers will attitude of the Congregationalists. not voluntarily adopt a plan of mutual Because of that, he says, some are turning from the advocacy of organic union to that of federation or co. While the Methfactor, have been in some respects the centre of difficulty, and the most im- rows." portant changes in the proposed basis of union have been made at their suggestion. This has been due to the great divergence between the ideals of divergence manifested not only as regards polity, but also as regards the nature of the authority assigned to she'll do it before you get there. doctrinal standards and the nature of subscription to them. The fact that the differences between Calvinism and stage in the proceedings a statement with regard to election acceptable to both parties, greatly simplifies the problem of union as regards Methodists and Presbyterians. The readiness of these two bodies to accept a formal doctrinal statement, the writer declares, reduces the difficulty so far

> questions of polity and to legal aspects of administration. In such co-operative activities as special campaigns of evangelism and social reform, and the laymen's missionary movement, the Baptists, who have courteously declined to consider the Anglicans, who, the writer says have "assumed a somewhat academic attitude toward union." are meanwhile both concerned. Mr. Gilroy, therefore, concludes that a movement on the basis of co-operation for Christian service may ultimately sucgeed where the present tri-church movement on the basis of uniformity

tion seems likely to fail. That the union movement has been exceedingly fruitful of results, how ever, there can be no doubt. It is in teresting to note the similarity o purpose between it and the church federation movement in the United States, whose aim is organization for

1000 in Canadian bonds last year. It is a | then follows an editorial chat in which | mutally profitable arrangement: Great mistakes that have led to discovery are criticised and various points of technique A noteworthy feature of the sittings of the Fielding tariff commission in Britain has the cash and Canada the discussed. Free advice is given in the correspondence column to thieves, and

> ing existence a nightmare for many rate, justice and the law have been

The educated natives of India are to ment of their country. It is fitting that this great reform should be inaugurate The ways and means committee of ed by John Morley, who has been

> The defence in the Hains case rests on the evidence of insanity "experts."

years ago. High protectionists in the rebuked President Roosevelt for using ing opinion among the farmers them- The trouble arose over his action in

DREADED DRAPERY.

[Men's Wear.] exercises a repellent rather than a mag-

ALL THE SAME IN THE END.

[New York Globe.] A Salina paper tells of a boy who was opinion, the only possible protection severely bitten by a "canine," and the for the farmer is to reduce the cost Emporia Gazette adds: "His father mounted an equine and when for the docof everything he has to buy by tak- tor, who recommended a poultice of milk ing the tariff off foreign manufactures. from the family bovine. It is said that a

REDUCED. [Punch.]

"All these hats reduced," says the Of the 1,001 young women who fainted notice in a chapelier's window, and mere last year, 998 fell into the arms of men man are left wondering what their size two fell on the floor and one into a tion on the farm in the United States, was originally.

ONE WAY TO FIGURE. [Harper's Weekly.]

Artist-I got more than I expected for Friends-Why, I thought your landlord agreed to take it in lieu of rent? Artist-Yes, but he raised my rent.

TIME FOR A CHANGE. Politician-We will carry the country

this fall. Constituent-I hope so. The country

WHY TOMMY WAS RESTLESS.

They were seated at the tea table. Little ommy glanced first at the clock, then at the petition for the pardon and release of he visitor, and finally at his mother. fter being silent a while. His mother paid no heed, so he

"Clock hasn't stopped yet, mother." "No. it hasn't dear," said the visitor; but why in the world are you so rest-"Because." said Tommy, "mother said your face would stop a clock any day.

BY THE ALMANAC

Flossie-And so Mabel and that elderly Mr. Johnson are going to be married ine and December, isn't it Jessie-Well, I should rather say April

NOT IN HIS EXPERIENCE.

[Bohemian.] The teacher of a geography class had ust finished explaining how the English

The sparrows ate up the worm all right, but now we have the sparrows on Max, the sparrows or the warms?' "I don't know; I ain't never had spar

SERIOUS SITUATION. [Harper's Weekly.]

Husband-Our little boy is sick, doctor, so please come at once. Physician-I can't get over much unde

wife has a book on "What to do before a subsequent meeting.
the doctor comes," and I'm so afraid Savaral letters were

UNNECESSARY NOISES. [Success Magazie.]

The celebrated soprano was in the middie of her solo when little Johnny said that they would do all they possibly to his mother, referring to the conductor could to make it a success. an obstacle, the sub-committee on of the orchestra, "Why does that man hit at the woman with his stick?" "He is not hitting at her." replied his "Keep quiet "Well, then, what is she hollerin' so

KNEW THE ANSWER.

[New York Herald.] "We have a few rural legislators here." definite basis of connectionalism and ly look after themselves, to say nothing of attending to the interests of their constituents. 'One day a gentleman from one of the northern counties, who had just received his order for stamps, went as they are concerned to secondary

SAMPLE WAS O. K.

[Exchange.] Irate Father-Why did you discharge boy? Didn't you like his work? Manager-Yes, I liked his work all right, but there wasn't enough of it.'

GRATUITOUS ADVICE.

[Youth's Companion.] A man had sat for some time in a resaurant, looking thoughtfully at his way to the proprietor. "I see you advertise that you make

fidential tone. "I do, sir," said the proprietor "Well, said the man, won't charge you a cent, and it'll be your pocket." "Glad to hear it, I'm sure," said the

"Get somebody else to make it." the man, in a hoarse whisper. A THIEVES' OFFICIAL ORGAN.

[London Standard] The Bostatska Gazetar (Newspaper for

ago, was at first believed to be a humor-

subscribers are strongly advised to avoid bloodshed whenever possible. So far the police have been baffled in their attempts to discover the publishers of this remark-

SUCCESSFUL DIPLOMACY. [Exchange.]

you wish my daughter for your wife? Suitor-Partly that, madam; and partly because I want you as my mother-in-law.

HAIR-PULLING IN PROSPECT. [Exchange.] "On my husband's birthdays," remarked

He got them both.

he club woman. "I always stay at home and make him a cake. And he appreciates "I'm sure he does," said the home woman. "I've heard him say to my husband that he regards your birthday cakes as

milestones along his married life."

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] We passed in the course of an hour tw dead cows and more than fifty dead chickens. A strong smell of gasoline pervaded the atmosphere, and there were wheel tracks in the dust. Sherlock Holmes became greatly inter-

"Watson," exclaimed he after deer thought, "there has been an automobile along here."

"WET PAINT."

[Chicago News.] Rodrick-Softwood is the easiest chap I Van Albert-Yes, his friends are beginning to call him "Wet Paint." Rodrick-Because he is so soft? Van Albert-No; because very few

people pass without "touching him."

A MITTEN WANTED. [Catholic Standard.] "I want to get a mitten, please," said the little girl, "if it don't cost too much. "Oh! you mean a pair of mittens. don't you, my child?" replied the shopkeeper.
"No; just only one; one that's suitable

VITAL STATISTICS. [Life.]

water butt.

FEMININE FINANCIERS.

[Ladies' Field.] The girl of 20 is generally far more capable of managing an allowance than the boy of the same age.

MELANGE OR MERRIMENT.

[London Tit-Bits.] She-Darling, do you love me? He (kissing her rapturously and repeat edly)-Do 1? I wish you were a two-head-

ed girl. That's all I can say.

HOLD HIM TIGHT. [Hamilton Herald.]

he stone walls of the penitentiary these his release are put in circulation. The latest instance is Joseph Phillips, the showy scoundrel who tests in many years. There was a very "Mother, t' clock's going," he remarked wrecked the York Loan Society and im- large ballot cast for both candidates. poverished thousands of trusting people.

A CASE FOR REFORM.

With a name spelled like Colquhoun is, the deputy minister of education had better preserve a discreet silence in the of spelling reform. Scrutiny of his new spelling books may result in finding airship spelled balquhoun.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Meeting of Heads of Western University Held on Saturday Night.

At the regular meeting of the board sparrow came to be imported into this of governors for the Western Univerour hands. Which would you rather have, on the establishment of scholarships

for the university. It was proposed to establish a scholarship from the board of governors of the university, and probably the senate. It was also proposed to offer scholarships to the several collegiate institutes and high schools in the towns and cities sending representatives to the senate. The details of the plan were Husband-Oh, do, doctor. You see, my not worked out, but were left over until

Several letters were received from members of the Legislature and prominent educationalists in the western peninsula, promising their hearty support to the institution, and declaring fare out of town. He slept on benches

Among those writing were Mr. A. C. Pratt, M. P. P., Norfolk; T. N. Ander- the hungry and homeless. son. Leamington; A. H. Brown, Varna; W. Carlyle, inspector of schools, Woodstock: Mr. C. B. Edwards, public schools inspector, of London, others.

The Chatham Council informed board that Mr. W. E. McKeough, of said a Harrisburg man, "who can scarce- that city, had been appointed to the fortune to him. He left the manuscript senate, as the representative from Chatham. Inspector C. B. Edwards and Mr

Harry B. Archer, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, were ap-"What denomination?' asked the clerk. pointed as members of the senate by "'Lutheran,' said the rural member, the board of governors.

The Future of the University. A considerable discussion followed

dealing especially with the future of the university had been receiving were well pleased with the reception of th university had been receiving throughout Western Ontario, and they were greatly encouraged. It was confidently stated that there was nothing but success in the future of the institution, and several members expressed themselves as most optimistic.

Those present were Mr. Justice Meredith (chairman), Col. J. W. Little, T. H. Purdom, K.C., Dr. John D. Wilson, way to upper Michigan. He became being struck to commemmorate mil-J. O. Dromgole, Capt. T. J. Murphy, mit me to give you a little pointer? I Mayor Stevely, President James and went to Australia as a cabin boy on of India, to take the place of the Secretary, Baker.

legally united in matrimony by the so much that Lincoln Steffens, then laws of the land. This is the vicar of writing the "Crime of the Cities," Charing, a quiet village between Ash- swooped down on the place and helped Luigi Azarlo, the proprietor of the ford and Maidstone, and the ground boost it into the public eye. of his refusal is that the lady had dithe Barefooted), a weekly which made its vorced her first husband and had mar- good play, and he tried his utmost to been conferred upon anyone in the appearance in Moscow a couple of months ried while he was alive. The people convince Charles Frohman that it was, capacity of the present recipient, and to the Selby Abbey organ, etc., and concerned are Major Pitt, a retired "I don't care to touch it," the manager was due to the special initiation of States, whose aim is organization for ous paper, and the authorities paid little officer of dragoons, and Mrs. Pitt, who, attention to it. It is now apparent that it is the official organ of the Russian thieves. Every week accounts of the Pitt Place, Charing, an old manor-ling seen "Paid in Full" at the Astor months' hard labor at the Old Bailey purpose of providing a suitable organ.

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terest in the elections. The main interest was centred about the contest for the presidency between J. Harry Fowler and Mr. Gibbons, the latter winning by a close margin. Both the vice-presidency and secre-

tary-treasurership went by acclama There was a keen battle for the ex ecutive, and a large number of votes were cast in every ward

The winning candidates were as

President-Geo. S. Gibbons. Vice-President - A. A. Briggs (ac clamation). Secretary-Treasurer - James

Tytler (acclamation). The following will comprise the ex

ecutive: Ward 1-Dr. Claude Brown and A Tyler. Ward 2-Roy

Robson

Ward 3-Charles Clarke and Ale Purdom, jun Ward 4-Chester Butler and Gordon Ingram. Ward 5-Fred Pace and Art Sipp

Ward 6-Charles Ferguson and Earl

Insley. TURNED DOWN "PAID IN FULL"

Continued from Page One.

in Bryant Park, New York. He stood The company this season is said to nightly in the bread line at a big bakery, waiting for the bite doled out to

Now he finds himself suddenly weal thy. He reaps a harvest of \$2,000 per week from "Paid in Full," a play and offered to every manager in New York before Wagenhals & Kemper took it the He would have taken \$500 for that play two years ago, and now it means a of it for some time in the hands of a Toronto newspaper man who helped

him when he was down. Now there is a ready market for any play that the young reporter-play wright may turn out. "The Wolf" is his second success, and "The Easiest Way" is being put on by David Belasco. Walter gives promise of doing some-

does not spoil him. A few weeks ago he married Miss that company next week it is likely that her hubby will be here, too,

Ran Away From Home.

When he was 12 years old Walter in Australia. left home, stowing himself away on a bar boy, and some years later itary operations in or on the frontier a steamer. There he broke into newspaper work, and then drifted to Amer-Another English vicar has declined ica. In Cincinnati, while on the Post, o administer communion to a couple he worried Boss Cox and his machine

Walter thought "Paid in Full' was a

Theatre in New York no less than for robbery with violence. Mr. Chas seven times, and now says he is going | W. Bates, a young Bedfordshire farmto try to discover playwrights in pref- er, said he came to London to buy a

to whom Walter offered his play would and counted out the \$35 to pay for an be to name every producing manager animal. When he was doing this, in New York. He took it to a woman prisoner's companion seized him be-Young Liberal Club Chooses who made a fortune with stock com- hind and dug him in the back with his panies, and she said: "I would like to knee. At the same time the prisoner do your play, but even at 50 cents as snatched the bag, which then conmy high price, my patrons demand the tained \$75. work of men of reputations." This dis- The dead bodies of Oswald Bryan, George S. Gibbons was elected couraged him completely, particularly of Llanfyllin, near Oswestry, and his orning he had been dispos-

sessed from his lodgings. "I went to Bryant Park and claimed Sunday night Bryan had the widest bench I could find as mine," stay at home he himself explains, "and I also got a the mother went to church. formed at a famous bakery. That man, in which he stated that he felt wasn't a position to be had for love sorry for the child and did not want I went to Wagenhals & Kemper, the and I are going to the river."

Paid in Full. per will read it.' Mr. Wagenhals told round the child's neck.

me 'Where do you live?" "Bryant Park, the second bench from the entrance at Fortieth street," I told him, "and then for about an hour I gave him the strongest talk of my life, with the result that my play was read last meeting urging the Government, in the next day and accepted. Its success was instantaneous, and I am happy. Some day I'll dramatize that bench and the loaves of bread I used

to graft."

Partello Stock Company Tonight. The Partello Stock Company will pen a week's engagement at the Grand tonight, presenting "The College Girl." The company is headed by that clever little comedienne, Miss Alice Kennedy, who is so popular among the theatregoers of London be larger and stronger than ever be-

productions at popular prices. High-class vaudeville will be offered ert Ropner, M. P., offering, in orde between the acts, which is changed at to provide a little extra comfort fo every performance, some of whom are: The Great Reynolds, the electrical dancer; funny John Westerman, the Christmas. The offer was gratefully popular entertainer; Ed. the musical Paull and others.

BRITISH

The Royal College of Surgeons has received a letter from its oldest member-Surgeon-Major Henry Benjamin Hinton-who is residing at Glenelg. thing dramatically great, if success South Australia, and says: "I am in perfect health, walking for pleasure five miles or more a day, and am am Charlotte Walker, co-star with Frank bitious of living to be 100." Surgeon-Keenan in "The Warrens of Virginia," Major Hinton was born at Portsmouth and when she comes to Toronto with March 7, 1813, and became a member Since his retirement in 1868, Surgeon of the College of Surgeons in 1835. Major Hinton has continuously lived

An army order states the King has freight boat, and making his been pleased to approve of a new medal medal granted in 1903. The new medal will be known as the "India General Service Medal.

The King of Italy has conferred the Distinguished Order of the Knighthood of the Italian Crown upon Mr. Florence restaurant, W. London, the exhibit of Southdown lambs. first time that such a decoration has

horse. He went up a lane near the To enumerate at large the managers Barbarian, and drew out a bag of gold

permanent position in the line nightly returned she found a note from the or money, and I had about made up him to be a burden to her when his my mind to jump off the deck when father was dead. He added: "immry only firm to whom I had not offered was passionately fond of the child,

and when their dead bodies were found "You leave the 'script and Mr. Kem- one arm of the man was tightly clasped The Manchester District Primitive Methodist Education Committee, which recently passed a resolution support ing as embodied in Mr. bill, passed another resolution at its view of the failure of their earnest efforts to secure an equitable compromise, to devote more money from imperial sources for the erection of un-

sectarian training colleges and the

providing of council schools, especi-

ally in single school areas. A musical festival in connection with he Blyth Primitive Methodist circuit was held at Blyth. A silver challenge shield, presented by Mr. J. G. Ogle, was won by Bedlington Station Choir (conluctor, Mr. J. Moralee). Redlington Town Choir (conductor Mr. W. Edgar) being second. Blyth Central, Blyth Coburg, Shankhouse, and West Sleekburn Choirs also competed. The sole singing contest, in which there were fourteen entries, was won by L. Golightly. M. Johnson won the recitation

teen entries. persons receiving out-relief was reported at the meeting of the Stockton board of guardians. The figures show fore, so the lovers of popular-priced ed that there were 4,357 against 1,172 attractions can expect to have a a year ago, on account of the depressreal treat in the way of big scenic ed condition of the shipbuilding indu try. A letter was read from Sir Rob them, to give 1s to each adult and 60 to each child in receipt of relief a

Before Mr. Justice Pickford, at Central criminal court, the trial wa resumed of John Esmond Murphy the willful murder of Frederick George Wilhelm Maria Julius Schlitte, a for eign banker, at his premises in Shaftesbury avenue. prisoner was alleged to have entere the shop on Nov. 7, for the purpose robbery, and to have shot and stabbed Mr. Schlitte. In trying to escape h stabbed a carter and a policeman. He was sentenced to be hanged.

Serious outbreaks of measles ar eported in some of the Cheshire disricts, and several cases have had a fatal termination. The schools at Rainow, Gawsworth and North Rode have had to be closed.

The King was a competitor in several classes at the King's Lynn and West Norfolk Fat Stock Show, and secured a number of prizes. With a particularly fine shorthorn he won the first prize in the class for steers, and he was second and third respectively for heifers. He also won the first prize and championship with a pen of Southdown short-woolled shearling wethers, and the first prize and reserve for the championship with an

The Rev. Henry Greeves, vicar of Wistow, near Selby, who is secretary nounces the gift by a donor, who de-

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.



Darktown sporting circles are considerably exercised over the outcome a cat and dog race, about the facts and figures of which no two perseem to agree. It appears that in a race of 54 yards from a post to ree and back to the post, that Sport springs 5 feet at every bound, Tabby only 3 feet, but then she makes eight jumps to his five. What

The Gypsy Queen earned \$2 25 the first week, as it had to be a sum s than \$3, made up of quarters, devisable by three. Then on the second eek she made 75 cents, and 25 cents the third week, making \$3 25 in all.

THE LOST MILLIONAIRE

from this house to a police station, I

don't want to use harsh measures, but

on it and drew it entirely beyond her

reach. "You had better speak," he

is nothing to gain by keeping silence,

No answer. The clock's little hands

two seconds of the three minutes

coat pocket. She cast a scared glance

but a great deal by speech."

I sent the nursemaids on.

I ever felt in my life. By and by I

wood. I couldn't walk, and I lay there

men came by and I got them to show

ed. I thought at first I'd been robbed,

She stopped, as if the story were

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that's how, of course."

child was drowned?"

CHAPTER XVIII

The Story. Silence. It seemed to him again to I must," ast forever. Then a slow, whining oice spoke again.

"Well, then, sir, I'll tell you. But I must keep a secret. I don't care let it get known. Promise me on

oured out some water and held the Only don't let Mrs. Suter know you've and size." e-clock ticked incessantly.

"I am going to give you three

Advertiser



One of the most charming of the one of the most charming and was an alone. I was scaled out of we designs is shown in this graceful my life. I could lift my hands and ode. A pretty and unusual feature move my feet, but there was somethe figure, and a dainty chemisette is in the open neck. A prettilyaped cuff completes the three-quarlength sleeve, or if long sleeves are eferred they may be extended to the ist by deep close-fitting cuffs. Silk was used in the making, but cash. re. taffeta, lansdowne and broad- me my way out of the place. The th will all develop equally well. For pram was standing by me, but smashinch bust measure 21/2 yards of 44material will be required. adies' Waist, No. 5988-Sizes for my purse was there all right."

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"But we know now there was a faced girl of yesterday.

Again that swift flash of her glance sorry. I see the blinds are down." able to trace it?" But for the folly of "Come in, please," she said, with

mockery in her smile. "No, we have not. I expect you to bad. I didn't know where I was to help me. What was the number on find you. It's just right that you've

He made a movement of annoyance. identify them? Nothing at all?"

"Oh, dear, no, sir! They were all edge.

He stood dark and grave by her ouch and looked down at her. "I the girl shook her head. told you I would not tell her if you any case she shall not know till we and all!" be only more tortured if she knew hung above her bed. He laid his hand what you have told me. Yet it is ex- telegraphed?" traordinary why the brutes who stole the poor baby have not claimed a resaid, his eyes on his watch. "There

"Oh, sir! Don't you think-isn't it because the poor little fellow's dead raced round with his own. The last

Suter started. A flush came to his were reached. He made a gesture as that contingency! What if the baby if to return his watch to his waist- were no longer alive?

"But if it was money they wanted it would have been easy to put an-"Stop! You are brutal, Mr. Suter! other child in his place. After a year aunt." I never thought a gentleman could be or two no one could tell the difference. so hard. But I'll tell you, if I must. Not if they were careful over color

seen me!" The tears softly began to "Oh, sir! Oh, really, sir!" The presteal away from under her lids. "I'll posterousness of his remark brought tell you the whole truth. I never her into animation. "As if that was thought anybody would find me out. possible! Why, anyone would know her till lately," explained the niece, down by the river. We often went eyes wasn't quite straight when he mistress didn't like the child to go ways said she was going to have it where there was any other children. made right when he was a bit older. But there! She didn't think! And, be-"I was shoving the pram back and sides that, I'd know the baby if it was Patterns on, just to keep him sleeping, when I in Greenland! There was a little mole saw a big motor car with a hood like a half-moon on his neck just TURKS GAIN BY got out. He had a great motor coat not a father—though I've known genon and those horrid spectacles the tlemen as had large families say as chauffeurs always wear. He came up foolish a thing as that!"

he'd anything to do with me. I turn- ing else to ask. The child was living ed my back and the next thing I -or they might still hope it. It was, knew there came something flopping after all, a case of kidnapping, as over my head, and when I screamed Violet had maintained. He turned at couldn't make a sound. Then some- last and walked to the door.

"There is nothing else I need to ask just when I was choking the cloth you," he said as he went out. "But pulled off. My arms were nipped to you ought to realize that you behaved lowed to think and speak for themmy back and tied there, and when I infamously to your employer. If you tried to kick the beast knelt down and had told the truth about the child's tied my feet. They laid me on the disappearance, something might have ben crushed for ages they are showground and I had to see the baby and been done to recover him at once. You ing extraordinary mental and moral

him, but he did not catch it. As he clate the value of the liberties that "Yes. Two more men came running reached the lower hall and the girl have recently been given them, but up while I lay there and couldn't give came forward from the back regions propose to take the best advantage a sound. Then they took me up be- regarding him curiously, the sound of possible of them. violent bell-ringing came to their ears. me in beside them. And then, sir-I "It's aunt! She must be taken bad ment, began on Nov. 14 last at the litthe story, he was brought up with a ran to the stairs.

she would have gone on to tell him but there was no sign of her. In stretching from the Adriatic Sea to the stead, he heard a call from the upper Sea of Marmora, and it is called Ru-"I came to myself there's no saying floor and a draggled servant rushed millia or some familiar name-there how long after, and it was night and lingered at the foot of the stairs unomfortably. Presently the roughhaired servant girl with the dirty torn thing in my mouth. I got it pulled apron came tearing down. out and I sat up, feeling sicker than

"What's wrong? Is she worse?" he asked, feeling a sudden remorse for his long interview.

crawled to my feet I was in a thick "She's mortal bad," panted the girl, with a scared face. "I'm off for the till morning. Then some working loctor."

"Let me! Where is he? I shall go faster!" Suter felt a vehement desire to atone for his thoughtless excitement of the patient. "Down the road-the white house-

but I put my hand in my pocket and I'll be thankful." And almost before she had panted the words out she ended. Suter spurted out a hasty was flying again up the stairs. He question, "Was that how you got ill?" seized the hat he had left on the hall A pause. Then the eyes that had table and dashed out of the door. dropped were raised again. "Yes, sir. Down the little winding walk to the iron gates he rushed and down the "But why, in heaven's name, didn't road to the white house, where a TERN DEPARTMENT OF THE you tell this to everyone? Why did brass plate bore the legend, "Dr. you let the poor mother think her Foster, F. R. C. S."

He pulled the bell with a that sent the sound of tingling through the echoing house. At a window he had caught sight of a gray head at a table. It vanished and the loor opened, to show a man in a

black coat inside. "That sounds urgent," said the nan in a pleasant voice. "Nothing very bad. I hope."

"The woman at the red house up the road-the woman with the weak heart-she's worse, and they want you," Suter blurted out.

The doctor looked comprehension and hurried back to his consultingroom. In another second he was out again, a black case in his hand and his hat on. He nodded farewell to Suter, and if he wondered why a gentleman should have brought the message, he did not stop to solve his doubts. Suter saw his black coat disappear up the road, and with some gravity he himself took the road

back to Bldeford. Next morning he decided to call before his train left, and ask how the late nurse of the millionaire baby was. He walked out again to the village, and as he came in sight of the house he had no more need to wonder, for the blinds were dowr

"Oh, sir! You can see why, surely!" | With a sensation of shock he rang The answer came with smoothness. "I the bell softly. The girl seemed all was afraid. I daren't! If Mrs. Suter'd alone, save for the servant, in the known she'd never have forgiven me. house with the dead aunt, and it was I thought I should be put in prison, but human to ask if he could be of or that - I didn't dare! I saw in the use. A blind moved aside from the papers that the child was drowned downstair window by the door as he and they thought I was. I held my rang, then dropped again. In antongue. I didn't dare do anything else other minute he heard footsteps in Who'd have believed me? They'd the hall. The door was opened and have thought I made the story up to inside he saw a shocked, white face. He hardly recognized the bright-

"I'm afraid," he began. "I'm very his, that instant dropping. "Indeed, To his surprise a look of relief had sir! That's curious! Have you been chased the grief from the girl's eyes. the could have believed there was a deep breath, as if a load were off her heart. "I wanted to see you so

"Oh, sir, I didn't notice. And now He went in as she stood back to remember there was a rug hung let him pass her, and he shut the door. down over the back and hid it. So He followed her into the little gaudy ou see I couldn't have known, any- parlor, where a piano stood against way. Then you don't know a word the wall, and there was a profusion more than what I've told you? Fancy of photographs, vulgar and smirking, that now, sir! You haven't found the in blatant frames. A big wire stand of flowers stood against the window and blocked the air and light. The If we had I shouldn't need to ask you. girl sank down on the sofa, with its Is that all? Is there nothing you can hideous satin cushions, and Suter tell me about the men that would took the armchair, clothed in damask that made your teeth stand on

covered up and the faces hid. But, As soon as she sat down the girl oh!"-as he rose to go-"for mercy's took her handkerchief from her sake keep your promise about not pocket and began to cry. Suter was telling Mrs. Suter! I'd rather die than more uncomfortable than ever. He moved in his chair and said: "I'm so sorry! Can I do anything?" But

"Oh, I'll be better when ma comes! told me where the baby was. But in It's been such a shock, and me alone have a clue. The poor mother would He gave a sound of pity. "You are all alone still? Have you tele-

> "Yes, but ma can't get back till evening. There isn't a train through." "Could I see to anything for you in the meantime?"

"Oh, no; I couldn't order. Ma'll do it. There's lots of time." She dabbed her eyes with her handkerchief and forehead. He had never thought of grew calmer. "It's not the feeling it so," she explained, freeing one eye and looking sadly at him. "But it was so sudden-and I never saw anybody die before. I was so sorry for

to you," murmured Suter sympathetically. He was touched with compassion and wished he could do something to help her. But she did not

taking the handkerchief altogether that way because it was lonely and looked up at you-almost a squint, it of us girls-till a few years ago. She's always lived in service in good fam-

To Be Continued

CONSTITUTION

the bank toward me. I didn't think Suter stood silent. There was noth-he'd anything to do with me. I turn-ling else to ask. The child was living First Ascembly Ever Held in Sultan's Land.

able things. For a people who have the pram carried off to the motor." are to blame, and I hope you realize vitality, and from every corner of the Interruption. She had only spoken of An inarticulate murmur came after shows that the people not only appre-Ottoman Empire comes news which

me. The blessed baby and the pram The girl stopped short on her way to organized movement in any of the was in at the back, and they stuffed the door and her face grew frightened. Turkish provinces for local improveagain to ring like that. Excuse me, tle city of Monastir, in the primitive "You don't remember!" Absorbed in won't you?" And with fleet foot she State of Albania. If you will look at the map you will notice that European Suter waited for her to come back, Turkey is a narrow strip of territory up, whom he had not seen till now. He are several ways of spelling Turkish along the Adriatic and Ionian Seas is called Albania. It is bounded on the north by Bosnia, on the east by Servia, which used to be a Turkish province, and by Macedonia, which is still a part of Greece, and in ancient times was known as Epirus and Illyria. The country is rugged and mountainous, the larger area from 2,000 to 4,000 feet above the Adriatic, with many mountain peaks as high as 8,000 feet, whose summits are covered with snow except in midsummer. The mountains are clothed with dense forests abounding

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AGAINST IMPORTS.

to discuss the question of the importation of Oregon pine. The press was excluded, but several delegates as serted after the conference that owing to the recent wholesale importations of pine, fully 50 sawmills would close down indefinitely. The mill-owners demand the imposition of a duty on all imported timber except in bulk.

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ORDER RESTORED AT MESSINA

Normal Conditions Rapidly Re-Blase New York Astounded by turning to Earthquake Zone.

Messina, Jan. 11.—Balmy weather or three days has been a great blessing, making it possible for the troops shocks on Friday brought down many Mazza has adopted stringent measures outdazzling even the famous Bradleyproperty having established a police service around the city, and ordered without a permit shall be shot. General Mazza's command extends to both sides of the straits. In an interview he said that some semblance of order was at last re-established. The work is now systematized and the situation,

he believed, was well in hand. "The question of the ultimate rebuilding of Messina," he said, "belongs to the political authorities. It does not concern me. My principal energies will be concentrated with those of the authorities at Messina in getting out the remainder of the injured, burying the dead, and disinfecting the ruins in order to prevent the spread

today this suspension was removed columns in papers. and three hundred permits were is- It was almost daybreak when the until ownership is proved.

having been used abundantly.

convalesence and helps to distract decorations. their minds from the disaster.

of the British consul at Messina, who and lilies of the valley were employed with her daughter made her escape in profusion. from the ruins, was found today. The British consul is reported from Pamoved to London in the next few

shooters rescued an old man yester- last night. day. Their attention was called to the place where he was lying by the whining of a little dog. They succeeded in removing a great quantity of debris and there they came upon the dog's master, alive but uncon-

scious. British Attache Radeliffe said tohav that he believed there were many still alive in the ruins. Unfortunately during the past few days the work of measure abandoned, as it was thought other novelties gleaned from the impossible that any living remained.

KENTUCKY FEUD FIGHT.

Williamstown, Ky., Jan. 9. - Miss Ethel Ransome, aged 25 years, was Then the dancing was resumed and killed, and five other persons injured, two probably fatally, as a result of a feud fight on the streets of Williamstown today, between the Lantern and Ransome families. Miss Ransome's brother, Sidney, was probably fatally wounded, as was also Charles Clark. Governor Clark, Ernest Hoffman, and Thomas Turner were wounded slightly. Grover and George Lantern, both of whom escaped serious injury, were ar

A BUSY GUILLOTINE.

Bethune, France, Jan, 11 .- Prepara tions are being hastily completed for the execution today of four members of the notorious Poillet band, who have been accused of many actrocious bridge at Osgoode Hall Saturday mornmurders during the last few years. These will be the first legal executions in France since 1906 when President Fallieres began refusing to sign pared to give it for some time as he death warrants.

His clemency at that time was due entirely to the receipt of many letters threatening him with assassination should be permit another guillotining. When parliament and the cabinet

toted to demand that hereafter all persons who committed actrocious crimes should die, the president decided he could not refuse. However, he has demanded that the police take the utmost precautions to protect his

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"THERE'S A REASON"

MARJORIE GOULD HAS ROYAL DEBUT

Costliness of It.

New York, Jan. 11.-Two hundred which has prevailed for the past two and fifty persons, the elite of New York's ultra-swell society, attended was very pale, and he sat on his horse and survivors of the earthquake to Miss Marjorie Gould's debut dinner live more or less comfortably in the dance at the Plaza Hotel. The night's open. Occasionally there are earth entertainment is estimated to have King make frequent cruises in the hope shocks, but the people have become cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. that the sea air will strengthen his accustomed to them. Two severe Admittedly the most gorgeous affair constitution. of the kind in the memory of the oldbroken walls in Messina. General est member of New York's upper crust the King's uncle and heir apparent to in order to protect the people and their | Martin ball, the Gould dance Saturday is the talk of New York. That Manhattan, usually blase and unemotional that any person found excavating in all such matters, should have been worked up to the excitement it is now experiencing, is probably in a large sion, the monarchial form of governmeasure due to the climatic condi- ment in Portugal would be seriously tions attendant on Friday night's jeopardized. function.

While the dancers were waltzing through a maze of floral decorations that converted the great ballroom of the Plaza into a tropical fairyland, the worst blizzard of the winter was spreading misery over the east side. Charitable organizations, the police and the hospitals were overwhelmed with the task put up to them.

Blew a Blizzard.

Destitute men, women and children General Mazza declared that under applied for shelter and for the first the guise of rescuers, many thieves time this winter the city lodginghouse but in official quarters the general were going about and committing at Twenty-first street and Fourth view is that the visit to Berlin had robbery on every hand. He was not avenue was forced to close its doors able to check them during the first and turn the hungry and cold away. wild confusion, but had succeeded bet- Many of these went to the charities ter in the last few days. General pier at the foot of East Twenty-sixth be given to allow the feeling caused by Mazza stated that just prior to leav- street, where they huddled together ing for Reggio, that the efforts of in masses on the bare floor. At the the Kaiser to die away, and also that a the authorities to clear Messina of re- request of the street railway company fugees and peasants, who were hundreds of Bowery loiterers were swarming in from the interior, did permitted to linger about the comnot mean that the city was to be pany's power houses, where they took completely evacuated or isolated, un- advantage of the warm air driven out less sickness actually compelled it. by the exhaust fans. These condi-For a time no permits were issued for tions are contrasted with those of the the right to excavate for property, but Gould party and printed in parallel

sued, but under the strictest safe- last feature of the night's entertainguards, Owners are required to de- ment at the Plaza, a breakfast, was scribe the property they expect to served. The party which signalized find, and all valuables not thus de- the coming out of Miss Marjorie scribed are held by the authorities Gould, daughter of George Gould, and one of the season's most beautiful and Sanitary conditions have been engaging debutantes, began with the greatly improved, and it is now be- dinner party where covers were laid fice is awaiting the opinion of Canlieved that there is little danger for for 250 persons. It is estimated that ada and Newfoundland on the drafts the spread of disease, disinfectants the dinner alone cost \$100 a plate, of the waterways and fisheries treat-Many of the women refugees have having contributed to the affair in rare Root and Ambassador Bryce. The been set at work making garments, meats and wines of the most cele- draft of the waterways treaty has even those who are suffering from in- brated vintage. Five thousand orchids juries helping in the work, as it aids were used as a nucleus table floral were rare ferns from Australia and The body of Madame Ogston, wife the Indies. American Beauty roses

lermo as recovering from his injuries the younger woman, a typical example cepted very willingly by Canada, Sec

Immediately following the reception the dinner began. Miss Gould with presided at the table, about which were seated 50 of New York's youngbeing opened with a cotillion led by Miss Gould and Mr. Ingraham. Goldmounted riding crops, gold-headed canes, silver cigarette cases, with searching the ruins has been in a gold-bangled bracelets and numerous

swellest shops of Europe were the An hour after midnight the dance was halted and supper was served. continued until dawn, when came the old-fashioned feature of the entertainment, the breakfast of ham and eggs,

and sausage and cakes. Considering the small number persons present the dance is believed to have been the most costly ever given in honor of an American girl.

DECISION RESERVED

Arguments in Alleged Grocers' Combine Case Finished.

Toronto, Jan. 11 .- The argument in the grocers' alleged combine case was finished before Chief Justice Falconand intimated he would not be pres going on circuit.

Mr. Johnston continued his argument when court opened, denying any exclusiveness in the arguments made "The evidence shows the Guild did not endeavor to limit sales to only those who were its members," said

the chief counsel for the defense. In Toronto and Montreal he said there were a number of whoesale firms who did not belong to the Guild, but who enjoyed the rebate just the same as those within the Guild.

Replying to G. Tate Blackstock's argument that the Guild had taken possession of trade in Canada, Mr. Johnston said: "We have taken possession of no field. The field was ered the local canal practicable, and open to the retailer and the wholesaler. We had certain terms and if terms were lived up to, so

of affairs.

A French medical man advises peoole to drink buttermilk for long life. the work is finished. He says that the lactic acid attacks and dissolves every sort of earthly de-

PORTUGUESE KING IN POOR HEALTH

Death Would Greatly Jeopardize Monarchial Form of Government.

Lisbon, Jan. 11.-In order to dissipate the rumors current here that his recent illness had entailed lung trouble, King Manuel, attired in the uniform of a field marshal, yesterday rode through the principal streets of the city, followed by a brilliant staff. The King with difficulty. Afterwards his majesty went aboard the royal yacht Amelia. His physicians are insisting that the

It is said that the Duke of Oporto the Portuguese throne, has declared that in the event of Manuel's death, nothing could induce him to assume the crown. In such a circumstance, as there is no other descendant of the royal family in direct line of succes-

THE KING AND KAISER

Edward Relents and Will Make a Visit to Berlin.

London, Jan. 11.-King Edward has relented, so it is said in court circles, at, 2 spools for 5¢ and, after all, he and Queen Alexandra are going to Berlin to visit the Kaiser. Of course, the King can do no wrong, better be deferred

It is thought that more time should the publication of the interview with royal visit of this character, while the Balkan question is still unsettled, is

undesirable. But though this view is held in official quarters no attempt will be made to press it on the King. It is felt that the whole question of visit or no visit is one to be settled entirely between

AWAIT CANADA'S OPINION

the King and the German Emperor.

Before Ratifying New Fisheries Treaties With the U. S.

London, Jan. 11 .- The foreign office for a week, and Canada has been Supplementing them asked whether she approves it. As yet, no reply has been received

While not willing to express an opinion with regard to this subject, it is understood that the foreign of-First came the reception, presided fice officials think that the draft of over by Mrs. George Gould, at which this treaty is one that might be acand will probably be able to be re- of youthful beauty, was presented to retary Root having conceded a numthe assembled society. The simplicity ber of points. In fact, on the principle and girlish charms for which Miss that a commission should be appoint-The living are still being taken Gould has long been known were ed, the Governments are agreed, the from the ruins. A party of sharp- probably never more in evidence than only differences arising in the matter of how the agreement shall be carried

> The draft of the fisheries treaty has Mr. Phoenix Ingraham at her right, only just been forwarded to the colonial office, through which the colonles are being consulted. If it had er set. Two orchestras furnished the been necessary to deal with the formusic for the dancing which followed, eign office alone, it is stated that the Carpenters of New York, and secretary question would have been settled long treasurer of the State Council of Carpen ago, but the colonial office, which is etrs. most jealous of the rights of the colonies, insists upon consulting them

HARI-KARI EPIDEMIC

Pessimistic Japanese Ridding Them selves of This Montal Coil.

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- According to Professor W. D. McClintock, of the University of Chicago, there was more suicides in Japan last year than in any self-destruction among the Mikado's for the Gompers slight. spirit of the people and the breaking down of the old religion among the upper and lower classes.

"The cost of living in Japan," said Professor McClintock in a talk before the George Howland Club, "is very high, and the people are complaining of the huge war debt. Japan, like many other countries, is face to face with the labor problem. The Government owns the railroads, telegraphs and telephone lines, and the businessmen desuccessful."

GATUN DAM SAFE

Panama Canal Engineer Says There Are No Weak Points.

Panama, Jan. 9. - The special comnittee of the United States Congress, which has been investigating canal affairs here for the past week, has now examined the head of every departnent of the waterway construction, The most important examination vas that of Lieut.-Col. Goethals, the chairman of the Isthmian Canal commission, who testified that he considsafe, and that the location of the locks on the Pacific side was changed from Soso Hill, farther into the interior, for well and good. The field was not taken military and economic reasons simhold of by the Guild, it was created ply. He explained minutely the hyby reason of the commercial condition draulic process of constructing the Gatun dam, which he thinks can never subside. There may be slides during its

Col. Goethals does not admit that running that there can be no clogging up; and hence there is no deposit of chalky matter around the joints, or of poisonous waste in the muscles. It is the stiffening and hardening of the blood vessels which bring an old are the stiffening and hardening of the begin the fortifications so as to have The new edifice, which is slatuted blood vessels which bring on old age. them finished when the canal is come on Spadina avenue, near Harbord

construction, he said, but none after



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pleted. mittee that \$85,000,000 had already limestone decorations. It is of the been spent, and that the construction of modernized gothic style of architecthe waterway had not gone beyond the ture. The cost of the whole plan, preparatory stage, beyond the building which is not quite completed yet, in-

LABOR'S VENGEANANCE

Meted to One Man for Dining With President Roosevelt.

New York Jan. 11 .- Labor's threat vengeance upon each of the union leade who attended President Roosevelt's labo dinner at the White House last November is finding its fulfillment. The first victin of his angry fellows is John J. Towers business agent of the Brotherhood of

Heretofore one of the most popular union leaders in the metropolis. Towers has been defeated for re-election as business agent by an overwhelming majority. He has held the position for seven terms being returned with ease time after time This year, in each of the 72 locals of Greater New York, the Roosevelt dinner was made the sole issue in the fight against Towers, and every local returned a heavy adverse majority. Delegates to the state council were also elected upon their pledge to promptly depose Towers

as an official. Labor leaders declare that Towers is only the first of a full list of labor leaders who are booked for slaughter because they broke bread with the president at twelve months in the nation's history. the dinner from which President Gom The professor, who is an extensive pers was barred and John Mitchell, with traveller, attributes the increase in other prominent leaders, remained away subjects to hard times, the pessimistic who did accept the dinner invitation over the protest of the rank and file of the organization were warned of the vendetta of their fellows as soon as the names were published. Towers worked hard to avert his own

defeat, but he was beaten by several housand votes.

A HARRIMAN RUMOR. New York, Jan. 11.-There was keen in terest in railroad circles over the report

from Omaha that E. H. Harriman gained a controlling interest in the New York clare that the experiment has not been | Central lines, and was already exercising his power in the direction of the affairs of the railroad by officiating as chairman of the executive committee. Wm. C. Brown, president of the Nev

York Central. said today: "You can deny for me in every particular lar the report from Omaha. There is not even a shadow of truth in it. I have never seen E. H. Harriman in the Grand Central depot, where our executive offices are, and so far as I know he has never been in the board room of the Central. "Further than that, I will say that have never exchanged a single word wit E. H. Harriman on the subject of the New York Central Railroad. Mr. Harriman refused to be interviewed on the subject.

THE NEW KNOX CHURCH,

Toronto, Jan. 11.-The dedicatory services in the new Knox Church yestended, but were peculiarly impressive. The handsome building was comfortably filled long before time for service in the morning, and by 11 o'clock a number of persons were standing, although there was seating accommodation for about 1,200 people. follows neglect of bewels. Con-In the evening the audience was still there is a weak spot in the dam, and larger. Rev. Mr. Francis L. Patton,

The canal chairman told the com- street, is a very handsome building of Credit Valley stone, with Indiana cluding the grounds and Sunday school, is \$225,000.

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PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m. * To and from Walkerville without change. Trains not "starred" to

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Latest Sporting News and Gossip

Coverpoint's Philosophy

died aged 103 years, and it is suspect- tervals occasionally, comes through ed he tried to hold out until racing was again like it used to be in the The white men who can't lick John-* * *

One driver was fined at the Dufterin Park meeting for strong arm work. Of course the fine just illustrates that the work is going on, and It is necessary for somebody to get it just to show that in one heat in twenty the judges are not asleep. * * *

than that.

The intermediates will go to Simwill try hard to beat Jay Thompson one was injured in any way. and his bunch. The locals are fast and game, and should keep them A Halifax paper sizes up T. Long-ing the match. hustling.

last season, about 23 games would be bird: sufficient, and the receipts will be

like a wounded lion when the fight poem, remarks the Acadian Recorder game is mentioned to him. That roar editorially. He failed at the psychology as he is closer than any other pro-limst-class ice in Simcoe tonight. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted to him. The weather just turned when he had them all going.

moons. The boyril urn and the curl- splendid victory. ing stanes are a wee bit lonesome.

Windsor may get on the Grand Cir-

Tom Longboat has been let out by treatment then the ungrateful cham-old way; and so the "dope" theory pion has given him. One cannot help won many supporters but regret that Longboat has taken the fatal step. There is no doubt that the shoulder, and a brass medal now his finish as a runner is in sight. One and then, he became a professional, or two frameups, and the Indian will with "Ichabod" written across his come crawling back to Canada to re- brow as many asserted, others desense at all, the unfortunate step he wouldn't come off. He was matched bas taken. Flanagan should allow him with the somewhat boastful but Italian sufferers.

Big Ramsay Rankin, of the Stratford Juniors last year, but now with Varsity, was quite the big noise in New York, and the critics pronounce him a wonder.

It is stated that bets on the Haileybury-Cobalt hockey game aggregate \$10,000. The winners might get theirs in cash. The losers will get theirs in Merry Ellen mining stock, quoted at ? cents the share.

S. Ketchell will now try conclusions with a fair person via the court. S. K is being sued for \$10,000 for overlooking one upon whom he was went to bestow the wealth of his affections. Of course there is the advertising end to compensate him, and it finishes out his education to be classed as a real cuss among the girls.

There are enough knockers in Lon- 7 to 10; Ketchemike, 6 to 1; Smiley don to make the anvil chorus from Corbett, 5 to 1; Dainty Belle, 5 to 1; Troyatore II. sound like a whisper of Twilight Queen, 9 to 10. a love sick maiden. Their efforts have been directed towards the hockey today were: Mary F, 3 to 4; Carroll, team of late. If you cannot boost, 3 to 10; Chapulterec, 1 to 6; Miss

An American horseman has just | John L. Sullivan, who has lucid in with this merry quim "The two white But Coffroth Confident He Can men who can lick Linson won't fight. son want to fight." It is well said, J. L., but we have doubts about the

> Kerr, a peripatetic hockey player, He is some traveller, that boy.

two white men.

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boat as follows:

"The bird with the broken pinion Never soared so high again." It is now said that Jeffries roars Longboat, Esq., recalls the bird in the will accept."

proclaim him a national hero, as two years previously they had crowned and; The weather man has caused more throned young Sherring, fresh from heartburnings and fractured promises his classical triumph in Greece, where things.

during the past week than in many he carried the Maple Leaf to such a Jeffric

carrying with him the hopes and champion with Jack Johnson at San cuit next year. It should be a good wishes of the whole Dominion. We all Francisco on July 3. That roar was Yarmouth occurred at the Ideal Alleys scores, and did much to bring victory The Ideal Alley management is or- ception for him on his return. The conflicting emotions. He is anxious to tory by a margin of six pins. Durand, scores: ganizing a three-man league, and al- day came, the runners started, and remain in retirement, yet he cannot of the Belmont team, put up a hard ready eight teams, including one from Tom fell by the wayside, his country's The Advertiser have entered. There hopes going down with him. Inferior added to the financial side of the ques- ual and high aggregate honors. The will be a prize each evening for high men won, and the supreme achieveindividual score, and also a prize for ment was lost forever. We felt hurt. tofore unyielding determination. high aggregate. A great deal of in- Our national pride suffered a jolt,

for some time. the Flanagans, and has gone under remained more or less a national in- aside from being "hog fat," the fighter Pat Powers' management. Of course, stitution ever since. Tom said it was is in fine trim and could get into shape there is no doubt that Tom Flanagan the heat, dry heat. Others said it was for a battle in a short time. has done his duty by the Indian. No moist heat, fire-water, so to speak. man has stuck to another more faith- The team manager said it was "dope," FOWLER CAPTURES fully than the gental Irish boniface and said little more. "The bird with has to T. Longboat, and from what the broken pinion" flew home, and we little acquaintance the writer has with still retained some faith in him despite the redskin, he does not wonder at our disappointment. He seemed to be Tom chucking the job. Flanagan is the same old Tom as ever and ran the best eyer, and deserves better away from all competitors in the same

Tired of running for fun, pats on to go his own way now, and not plucky and redoubtable Dorando, the hours, 43 minues and 55 seconds—7

> The little Italian, however, said it ors, who were striving to resuscitate for the tape were exciting. him, with six miles of the distance yet to be covered. This has settled ing the only winner of a Marathon race all doubts about the Indian's speed to set the pace from the start the and endurance. He is certainly a finish, wonder. He is emphatically "it."

THE TURF. WINNERS YESTERDAY.

Oakland, Jan. 9. - Winners today were: Dargin, 5 to 2; Gilbert Rose, Los Angeles, Jan. 9.-Winners here

play the part of the silent wise man. Sain, 6 to 1; Oberon, 5 to 1; Reform-Give the bunch a run for their money. ation, 9 to 10. Grey Ghost Breaks the Ice Record

Toronto, Jan. 11.—The inaugural ice Prairie Oyster (Vodden) ... 1 3 4 fee meeting of the York Riding and Planet (McDowell) 4 3 5 Johnny K. (McBride)6 ds Driving Club was concluded Saturday at Dufferin track, the feature being the warmed up The Eel several slow miles, Canadian Queen (Roach) 5 3 2 and on the first trial reduced the rec- | Shaun Rhue (Noble) 5 6 ord, which was 2:15 made by Cresceus, Bay Billie (Montgomery) 4 at Ottawa, and Miss Syracuse at Ethel's Medio (Easson) 8 6 Plattsburg, last year to 2:141/2, and Norma Lee (Hezzelwood) 6 7 7 then he was not extended to the limit. Gussie Scott (Bedford) 7 9 9 McEwen, who, by the way, held a Trinket (Marshall) 9 8 8 watch in his hand, allowed The Eel to slow down near the wire.

Rombough was taxed \$25 for not try- Gussie Hal (McBride) 2 ing. All bets were declared off on this William C. (McDowell)3 4 heat. Guy, driven by Nat Ray, an- Harry Lee (Farrell) 5 nexed the heat, with Silver Tail sec- Hazel Belle (Dunsferd) 6 6 ond, while Joe Allen won the local race. Special pace-

Special trot-Time-2:30 1/2, 2:24 1/2, 2:25 1/4. Local race-ing the first heat, for which Driver Belmont Wilkes (Meade) 2 3 3 Time-2:30, 2:28%, 2:29. World's record on ice-The Ee

Time-2:231/2, 2:221/2, 2:241/4.

Bring the Pair Together.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 11. - Jas. the world, pacing a mile in 2:141/2 at Longboat because of the supposed of articles to meet Jack Johnson, the Italian, that Dorando's parents hye willingness to fight Jeffries, and he is hundreds and hundreds of miles away only waiting for the retired champion to come here for his vaudeville encoe this evening on a special, and from the earthquake region, and not gagement to close terms with him. Alhis arena with the prospects of secur-

"When Jeffries arrives in this city," The Eastern League has lengthened that when an individual suffers one his promise to fight Johnson. I know ronto team is no better than it was former status, like the broken-winged get back in harness, and when he comes here I will make him a proposition he can't overlook. I shall give LORGON him a big percentage of the receipts, Our speedy co-patriot, Mr. Thomas and I am convinced the big fellow

finally may find himself forced to do, game, and luck is a bad thing to win same evening.

Set fire to the front of William Wood-house, shoemaker. The fire brigade

Jeffries roared like a wounded lion The time for the Olympic games ap- Jim Coffroth had announced himself when he heard tonight that Promoter proached and Tom went to London, confident of matching the retired tion, may finally break down his here-other bowlers of the team could not

terest is being taken in the affair, and from which it is not likely to recover cal engagement at San Francisco and Jeff is training now for his theatriis working hard. He is abstaining from As a national here Tom became an champagne, his favorite beverage, and impossibility, but nevertheless he has dieting carefully. His trainer declares,

laurels were won today by Robert A. McIntyre 145 147 156- 448 men teams is being arranged by the Fowler, of the Cambridgeport Gymnasium Association, for the second time in two weeks, over the familiar The evening saw an interesting entered, and many individual players course from Ashland to this citly, but game between two teams from the have expressed their desire to take lengthened to the regular distance of manufcturing house of Geo. White & part. All who wish to do so can be gret the rest of his days, if he has claring it was merely the smile that baseball grounds, admission to which biolermakers. A goodly number of nesday, Jan. 13, at which date the

> was left behind. Tom winning in a style which made the Maple Leaf Vork character the antire disc.
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> New York character the antire disc. style which made the Maple Leaf York, chased Fowler the entire disquiver with excitement of the event. tance, being on even terms with him was a mere fluke, he had been tripped by the Indian, that he was not feeling ond in 2:46:15. The two veterans so "IN DOLL FACE" by the Indian, that he was not feeling completely outran the field that it was well, and that he knew he could win more than ten minutes before William anyhow. Tom grinned and promised Weisman, of South Boston, the third him another chance, and when the man, reached the finish. The rest of time came, left him broken down in the prize-winners, however, were fairthe hands of his friends and the doc-Fowler gained the distinction of be

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER SCORES

London, Jan. 11.-Following are results of British football matches three leagues Saturday:

League-First Division. Newcastle W. 3, Woolwich 1. Notts County 1, Sheffield W. 0. Bristol City 1, Leicester F. 1. Preston N. E. 3. Everton 3. Middlesboro 5, Manchester U. 0. Manchester City 4, Bradford C. 3. Liverpool 1. Blackburn R. 1. Sheffield U. 0. Sunderland 2. Aston V. 1, Nottingham F. 2. Bury-Chelsea game abandoned.

League-Second Division. Barnsley 1, Tottenham H. 1. Burnley 5, Stockport C. 1. Clapton O. 2, Derby County 0. Fulham 2, W. Bromwich A. 0. Gainsborough T. 2, Bolton W. 1, Grimsby T. 0, Birmingham 3. Hull City 4, Leeds City 1. Oldham 3, Blackpool 1.

Southern League. Crystal P. 2, West Ham U. 2. Brighton and H. 1, Plymouth A. 2. Brentford 0, Leyton 0. Latton 1, Southampton 0. Swindon 5. Reading 1. Portsmouth 1, Norwich 1. Exeter 1. Watford 0. Northampton 3, Bristol R. 0. New Brompton 0, Coventry 1.

Millwall 3, Southend 1. International Rugby. Australia 9, England 3,

at 12 Miles WHAT Shrabb Beats Three

New York, Jan. 11. - Alfred Shrubb, Simpson, the Indian, took up the race he English professional champion at the end of the fourth mile. The runner, won the twelve-mile relay race Ojibway ran splendidly, but falled to at Madison Square Garden Saturday, gain an inch on Shrubb, who held defeating a relay of three men, who Simpson on even terms all the way ran four miles each. Shrubb's time for the next four miles.

was 1 hour 5 minutes and 57 seconds. Williams took up the last relay and The English champion was pitted pulled Shrubb's lead down to half a against three speedy professional run- lap. When the test came towards the ners: Frank M. Kanely, of Cambridge, close of the race, however, he was J. Coffroth, the fight promoter, tonight dian, of Peterboro, Ont., and Tom Wil-reserve power and winning out by six with the record for wandering, has believes that he will be the one to get liams, of Somerville, Mass. Shrubb hundred yards. James J. Jeffries to reconsider his de- showed a world of speed, and had The five-mile professional handicap

jumped Berlin, and is now in Ottawa. James J. Jennes to reconsider his de showed a world of speed, and the little difficulty in running away with was won by Mike Spring, with a han-Giants, fistic arena. Not only is Coffroth con- the race from the outset. Kanely, who dicap of 45 seconds; Bob Hallen, New few days ago, the guest of John- me as a referee. fistic arena. Not only is Control control control the race from the outset. Kanety, who died to be second, and Sam C. In the fifteenth round Broad was a sight. Hanlon had Buffalo Enquirer: Dorando is being fight again, but he hopes to secure the third lap on, Shrubb having obtained Myers, of Cambridge, Mass., scratch, The Eel now owns the ice record for excused for quitting in his race with retired champion's signature to a set a lead of a quarter of a mile when third. Time, 28:04 4-5.

Toronto Saturday. On the Ottawa track he is likely to shove it lower than that

Toronto, Jan. 11.—Tom Flanagan re- who gave him a diamond scarf pin. turned Saturday from New York Henceforth, Longboat will be handled ing the prospects for next season, but way," said Corbett, "I won't see you ready Coffroth has begun enlarging where he went when his brother Mike by Pat Powers, of New York, presi- he had several volumes to reel off the thousand, for the fight is stopped." declared that he would have nothing dent of the Eastern Baseball League, about the fag end of last season's ter- He ordered the man out of the ring, more to do with preparing Tom Long- who will assume all control, except in rific struggle. There isn't a knocking lost his thousand, but saved a game boat for his races. Tom Flanagan an- the handling of the Indian in the hair in Doyle's head, but at the men- man a terrific beating.—Washington There is an old hymn to the effect said Coffroth tonight, "I expect to get nounces that he has also reached a actual races themselves. Powers is to tion of the name Merkle his face Star. similar decision. He says that he receive 50 per cent of the Indian's turned pale, and he shuddered. its season to 154 games. If the To- fall, he can never entirely regain his that Jeffries has a sneaking desire to parted on good terms with the Indian earnings for his trouble.

is not a circumstance to the roar that logical moment and will never, never as he is closer than any other pro- first-class ice in Simcoe tonight. The last the retired champion wouldn't leave the hotel at nights. gambian, whales the daylight out of awaited him. He had easily beaten J. Jeff. The big 'un will have a hard every opponent on the track. Great time getting into shape, and he will be slower than he was in the old days his fellow-countrymen were ready to the structure than the same that played here result of the game cannot be decided un-little awaited him. He had easily beaten on Friday night, and the management believe that matters will be evened up. The lieve that matters will be alread as thought he thought on Friday night, and the management believe that matters will be evened up. The lieve that matters will be alread as thought he thought on Friday night, and the management believe that matters will be evened up. The lieve that matters will be a come of a corporation tar believe to the was in the old days his fellow-countrymen were ready to the solution of the same that played here result of the game cannot be decided un-little than will be the same that played here result of the game cannot be decided un-little than will be the same that played here result of the game cannot be decided un-little awaited him. He had easily beaten on Friday night, and the management believe that matters will be evened up. The lieve that matters will be evened as thought he thought.

A wheel came off a corporation tar believe to the way of the lieve that matters will be evened up. The lieve that matters wil of re-entering the ring. But what the with a rush, and sooner or later this is low the team tonight. of re-entering the ring. But what the with a rush, and sooner or later this is low the team tonight.

The special train leaves the Grand about it next spring, because he's fire. A great mass of flame arose and

team will be the same that played here result of the game cannot be decided un-

J. Leggo 94 129

H. Williams 68 109

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IN BIG LEAGUES

torias the Cliffsides.

Toronto, Jan. 11.-In the Profession-

al League Toronto defeated Guelph by

a score of 15 to 8 Saturday. The

Guelph team had as much of the play

not making a better showing. For the

Doherty and Fyfe, and for the home

as the Torontos and were unlucky in

visitors the best men were Manson,

team the stars were Malone, Ridpath

Montreal Vs. Toronto.

Toronto. Jan. 9.-The first hockey

game in the Interprovincial Amateur

League was played at the Excelsion

rink tonight, the team of the Montreal

Amateur Athletic Association beating

that of the Toronto A. A. A. by 14 to |

its of the teams. The Montreal men | 9

had the better combination and staying

powers. The Toronto men clearly

fact that the weather has been so un-

Cliffsides Defeated.

Montreal, Jan. 11.-The first match

ing, and at half-time the score was

torias' lead.

and Kerr.

Three-Men Series.

Yarmouth Downs Belmont at Bowls

picked him out for a sure winner, and an indication of the big fellow's true Saturday afternoon. The Yarmouth to his team. even began to plan a triumphant re- state of mind. He is torn between players succeeded in gaining the vic-

equal the Yarmout	h five.	The s	scores;
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J. McMillan1			
W Campbell 1	37 10	6 120-	- 363
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BOSTON MARATHON F. Locke 142 110 138- 390 Patterson155 153 149- 457 J. Patterson155 135 128- 418 Boston, Mass., Jan. 9. — Marathon Thompson138 108 125— 371 A competition for a series of three-

management of the Ideal Alleys. Al-735 653 696-2,084 ready a number of teams have been was charged for the benefit of the the players, were somewhat at a loss schedule will be drawn up. The game what to do with the bowl, it being an will start a week from tonight. Fowler covered the distance in two absolutely new experience to them, and A trophy will be provided for the condition, and the game was fast.

SATURDAY'S SCORES HER PET NAME Montreal Defeats Toronto and Vic-

Stanley Ketchell Alleged To Be Writer of Love Letter That Starts Thus.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 10.-Stanlev Ketchell still insists that Elizabeth Houman's attempt to collect \$10,-000 from him for her blighted affections is an effort at blackmail, "It was in just a casual meeting and hardly went further than introduction," said Ket-

chell today. "Does Stanley say that?" inquired the girl. "Why, he knows he tried 7. The score about indicates the merfor several months to get an introduction to me. The first place I went with him was to a Chinese restaurant on Jan. 8 last year, and it was there I first took a glass of champagne. The girl who came between us lives in this city, and I discovered Stanley in company with her even before he broke

with me." Miss Houman then produced a let and there were few penalties. ter that she says was written to her by Stanley, in which the writer calls her "My doll-face Elizabeth." and uses many endearing terms. Here The score at the half was 4 to 2 for is one paragraph of the letter: "I told my manager I was going and Lake, of Ottawa, were the stars.

to get married and he said, 'Never, Wolverhampton W. 3, Chesterfield my son, until I have nothing to do with you.' But never mind, dearie, I will come to Grand Rapids soon of the new Interprovincial Amateur and we can make some kind of ar- Hockey League was played on Satur-I am getting the big day night between Victorias, of Monmachine I told you about and will treal, and Cliffsides, of Ottawa, and have it in about a week."

The letter closed with a row of by a score of 15 to 12. The match of crosses, representing kisses, ac- proved a close and exciting one, and cording to Miss Houman, and with was full of good playing. The Vicmore love terms, and was signed torias started off with aggressive play-Stanley."

Miss Houman says she has a 6 to 3 in their favor. The visitors had number of important witnesses that the better of the playing in the second she can summon, among them a lo- half, and managed to reduce the Viccal physician.

About Half an Hour and Then-

New York, Jan. 11. - Larry Doyle, second baseman for the New York Hanlon. "You can bet a million doling near Paola, Kan.-resting, trying battered him to a pulp. The crowd to forget what happened when Merkle yelled out to Corbett to stop the forgot to run out a hit and win the saw working to save Corbett's money. McGraw's valiant warriors. Larry can stick the 15 and save the coin." wasn't very demonstrative in discuss- "I don't want money won that

"Poor Merkle!" he said. "Wasn't it awful? There is a fellow that pulled | Chatham, Jan. 9.—Last night Geo. off tons of brilliant plays and then Raynor established a record in the fell down just as we were passing the roller skating Marathon, defeating censured, as the guy in the play says. witnessed by a large crowd. Raynor Some day he'll get over it, but he'll got away to a good start, and was not The weather just turned in time, and games on, as it cannot always be counted never look the same. Why, when we pressed close at any period of the

over a watch, and then what he said would look bad in the vellowest paper would look bad in the yellowest paper published. He didn't say much, but with the churchwardens. The epitaph on the grave reads as follows: "To the memory of George Wright, Esq. in a fire alarm. But he got over it in the memory of George Wright, a hurry. He knows Merkle is a good H. Brown 174 145 118- 437 ballplayer and that we all make mis-95- 318 takes." MacLaughlin . 86 106 132- 324 Doyle is the young man who was

H. Ashplant . . . 29 68 68- 165 extra game with the Cubs—the game Horse to James, Duke of Chandos, and that won and lost a pennant. Larry afterwards to William, Earl of Har-451 557 507-1,515 ended the agony by popping up a foul rington, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland to Kling.

J. Gower 103 112 161- 376 when you went in to bat for Mathew- and during the rebellion 1715. He fin-C. White107 90 110— 307 A. MacLaughlin .119 97 103— 319 Kling. son in that game, didn't you?" asked R. Campbell 83 82 101- 266 J. Fitzgerald 73 70 76- 219

"No, not funny," answered Larry. You see, it was like trying to conquer the world without even an axe. I tried to knock the cover off the ball, but the gent with three fingers was going too good for me. That's all."

BELL MEN AND BANKERS PLAY A FAST TIE

26 miles 385 yards by having the fin- Sons. The teams were composed of entered in the series by conferring phone Company on Saturday afternoon The instrument men of the Bell Teleishing mile at the National League men from the machine shop and the with Reg. Graham on or before Wed- went up against the coin handlers of the Bank of British North America, and though the game was strenuous it ended in a tie. The ice in the Simcoe rink, despite the mild weather, was in fairly good as a result the scores were not very winning team, and individual prizes two teams were very evening matched. Derando dropped in his tracks and autdoor record held by Meleney Fred

B. N. A.	as lined up as follows
D. N. A.	GoalI. Penn
omipson	Point W Huggt
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Whetter	Rover Stratte
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Referee-W. Lat	ighlin.

TOSSES \$1,000 IN AIR

oung Corbett Bets on Fight, Referees Stops Bout, and Loses.

New York, Jan. 11.—There never will be another Young Corbett. Generous. game, with a heart as big as a house, McGraw Looked at Player for he is alone. Absolute ignorance of business separates him from Nelson, who has all the Corbett qualities, but is a shrewd businessman.

> Kid Broad was fighting Eddie Hanlon in 'Frisco. Corbett bet \$1,000 Broad would stay 15 rounds. He was asked to referee, but told of his bet "That's all right. Corbett" said

was in Kansas City a lars and still you are good enough for

"I'm all right, Bill," he gelled. "I

A ROLLER MARATHON.

wire. He is more to be pitied than Gillard, of Wallaceburg. The race was

"What did McGraw say to Merkle were summoned, and they extinafter he pulled off that pennant-losing stunt?" asked Kling of Dovle.

guished the flames with chemical appliances. A house, as well as the shop. "McGraw? Nothing. That is, not for half an hour. He just looked poor 'Merk' over like a pawnbroker going the Holy Cross. Great Greenford. Midmild, in conversation spritely and humorous, in business and friendship active 94— 271 sent in to bat for Mathewson in the Haman steady, sometime Gentleman of the Commissary-General of Wood and For-"You felt kinda funny yourself age to the Army when encamped 1710 ished a life spent in the service of his friends and of the public Feb. the Third, 1749, in the sixty-fifth year of his age."

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PPENINGS OF A DAY

A PATHETIC CASE IN THE EAST END

Rev. A. J. Bowen Draws Atten-

The Advertiser has received the following letter from Rev. A. J. Bowen. of Egerton Street Baptist Church, Subscriptions should be sent Pottersburg Skaters Are Having to Mr. Bowen at his residence or Egerton street.

"Over three months ago, a laboring man, named Fred Dunk, residing on Smith street, was stricken suddenly ill with appendicitis, while at his daily work. He was immediately removed organization which is achieving considto Victoria Hospital, where an operation was successfully performed, and nival Saturday evening on the Twilight returned to his home two months ago, Rink, otherwise known as the Asylum but owing to subsequent complications pond. Mr. Dunk is still in a very seriously sick state, and under Dr. Seaborne's fering from pneumonia, and the poor Duckin; best lady fancy skater, Miss husband is left at home, with the three Alma Neeley.

little children to care for. "It is one of the most pathetic cases that has come under my notice this brooke. winter, and is deserving of the help of the Christian public of this fair city.

"The church to which Mr. Dunk belongs' is doing what it can, but being poor is not in a position to do very much, and although small private subscriptions were raised by Mr. Dunk's fellow-workmen at Messrs. Leonard's, and various neighbors and friends, Thought They Had Rev. John these means have now been expended. and I feel sure there are scores of kind people in the city who will be glad to do at least a little towards helping these deserving needy ones, in their peculiarly sad and distressing condl-

street, has kindly promised to act with penter of Adair, Mich, and who was the undersigned in administering as taken this morning in Ohio with his wisely as possible any funds donated throat cut, aroused considerable interfor this charitable and Christlike pur- est in this city, and since the report

which is not enough to purchase even that they have seen him.

erous response, yours sincerely, "REV. A. J. BOWEN,

'Pastor Egerton St. Baptist Church." A YOUNG LADY'S

VERY CLOSE CALL

Skirt Caught in "Burr" on Edge of Rail, With Engine Coming.

A young lady who resides in the strictly scrutinized by amateur detecsouth end of the city had a very nar- tives. row escape from serious injury, if not death, when returning from the 9 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Church on Sunday morning, her skirt becoming fastened in the "burr" o the edge of the rail as she was crossing the Grand Trunk at Adelaide street.

An engine was approaching at the time, but as it was considerable disengine continued to back down, and local Foresters will be held in For- Prominent Analyst Puts Official the lady became frantic in her efforts esters' Hall, East London, this evento free herself. She pulled and tugged ing, when the recently-elected officers and finally ripped half a yard out of of Courts Welcome, No. 12, Byron, 683, her skirt and freed herself, just as the and Companion Courts Joy, No. 362,

A BONDED CAR

G. T. R. and Police Are Now Porter, of this city. Working on the Case.

A bonded car containing whisky Commenced on Sunday-Rev. was broken into while standing on the Grand Trunk sidings in the East End recently, and the police are now working on the case.

Some months ago a number of employees of the company were arrested for a similar offense, one man receiving a particularly heavy sentence, while others were let off lightly. The offense is a very serious one be given heavy sentences if they come before the magistrate.

DEATH OF MR. GILROY.

The death occurred at his late residence, 1028 Frances street, this morning of Mr. S. E. Gilroy, after a very

He is survived by his wife and three children at home. A particularly pathetic incident in connection with Mr. Gilroy's death is that it is the second bereavement in his family since New Year's, Marjorie, his infant daughter, having died on Jan. 5.

CLAIMS OF LAKE SAILORS.

At Adelaide Street Baptist Church yesterday morning, Mr. Judson, the able successor of the late Rev. Thos. Bone, the Welland Canal missionary claims of lake sailors on the Christian president, Bro. P. E. Widdicombe; sec "How To Be Saved and Kept."

EAST END NOTES.

of Dorchester, and in the evening by Rev. A. C. Tiffin, of Lambeth, both clergymen preaching missionary sermons. Rev. W. J. Baird, the pastor of services on the Westminster circuit at Littlewood, North Street and

tion to Unfortunate Conditions. A FANCY CARNIVAL ON TWILIGHT RINK

Splendid Time These Nights.

The Pottersburg Skating Club, an

The carnival was very successful; in fact, so successful that another will be care. He will be unable to work for held within a short time. The followsome time to come. To make matters ing were the winners: Best dressed infinitely worse, his wife was taken to colored gentleman, Mr. Sydney Dart; Victoria Hospital on Friday last, suf- best Lost Bypsy Queen, Miss Myrtle

The judges were William Patterson, George Spicknell and Thomas Lash-

EAST LONDONERS

Carmichael for Sure.

The chase of John H. Carmichael, "Dr. Edwin Seaborne, of 688 Dundas murdered Gideon Browning, a carthat a Thorndale barber claimed he "The family are only receiving a shaved him became generally known, small sum from a fraternal society, many persons in the east end believe

necessary food, leaving coal, rent, A man answering the description of lothing, etc., entirely unprovided for, the missing minister entered the store "Trusting this appeal for immediate of Mrs. George Stinson on Rectory assistance will meet with a very gen- street Friday morning for the purpose of purchasing a stamp. Mrs. Stinson he was over six feet tall and tallied Burglars at Work on Richmond paid particular attention to him, as with the police description published Saturday.

An employe of Rose's livery stables on Rectory street, near the Hamilton oad, claims that a man answering the description of Carmichael, and apparently very ill at ease, walked down Rectory street this morning about 9 o'clock. He had the regulation feet and the villian's beard. He also looked as if he had murdered some person. Different people had him picked and any person who was unfortunate

JOINT INSTALLATION

Several Courts of Foresters Plan a Big

locomotive was a few yards from her. and Friendship, No. 96, will be instailed by J. C. Morgan, of Toronto, and High Secretary Dr. Henderson, of Sarnia. Tomorrow evening in the lodge rooms at 4351/2 Richmond street, the WAS BROKEN INTO officers of Courts Hope, No. 1, Victoria No. 10 Dufferin No. 4 and Carre ria, No. 10, Dufferin, No. 4, and Com-

be installed by High Councillor John Porter, of Simcoe, and F. J. Darch, of MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN

IN METHODIST CHURCHES Hazen Preached in the County.

Yesterday commenced the three weeks' missionary campaign in the Methodist churches of London district,

the clergymen. Rev. G. N. Hazen, of Centennial Methodist Church, conducted the services in the three churches at St. Johns, Hyde Park and Melrose, while Rev. John Mahan, of St. Johns, and and the perpetrators will no doubt Rev. J. W. Hibbert, of Thorndale, officiated at Centennial, morning and evening, respectively. Both gentlemen preached missionary

LODGE BERESFORD **INSTALLS OFFICERS**

Names of Those Who Conduct Busi-

ness for the Year.

The officers for the year 1909 were duly installed by District Deputy Bro. of an institution for keping inebriates be his successor here. J. G. Martyn in the presence of a fairy good number of brethren. After the tends to push the matter as strongly eremony refreshments were handed around and a very enjoyable evening ernment to give a substantial grant was spent.

The following is a list of the officers and is convinced that it will be one of elected: Past president, Bro. A. Benmade a forceful presentation of the bow; president, Bro. E. Davey; vicepublic. In the evening the pastor, Rev. retary, Bro. T. Cole; treasurer, Bro. A. T. T. Shields preached the first of a Flawn chaplain, Bro. H. Powell; docshort series of sermons on the subject, tor, Bro. G. J. A. Thompson; first guide, Bro. Golding; second guide, Bro. Welsh; third guide, Bro. Sloman, fourth guide, Bro. Brimblecombe; fifth The services at Hyatt Avenue Meth- guide, Bro. Coleridge; sixth guide, Bro. day morning by Rev. John Holmes, side guard, Bro. Schafer.

The Express Companies Warned Against a Very Slick Swindler breach of the liquor laws and the case will be heard at the end of the week.

of Fake Money Orders.

Hyatt Avenue Church, conducted the ive Bureau to keep a close watch for a and nothing was thought of it until the Peter street, this city. young man giving the name of Clifford forged orders began to come in in a The Hermitage Elects Officers. Morris, who has already victimized ex- few days. press companies to the extent of \$2,500 by procuring money order books and forging names to the blanks, and cashing them.

> cashed in this city several weeks ago. While in this city it is believed that Morris stayed at the Tecumsch House. How It Is Worked.

Two money orders for \$50 each were

In New York.

clean-shaven man about five feet Jack Graham, Jack McKellar. blanks on Aug. 11 in Toronto by pre- pounds, 32 years old, and when last the Tecumseh on Friday, Jan. 22. senting an order signed by White & seen was wearing a brown moustache. Citizen Injured.

A Masked Band at Thamesville Tar and Feather Objectionable Man

Him to Other Parts.

reached here of a sensational affair come, and after other means to get rid of the couple had failed, on Friday which occurred on Tuesday night last night, the first night of the New Year, on the Scane side road, about five a number of men seized the man and miles from this village, in which tarred and feathered him. A migramasked men took the law into their tion northward on the part of the own hands, and entering a house near couple followed, and at the beginning ON THE TRAIL the hour of midnight, took a man from of the week they arrived his bed on the floor, and after tarring home of the girl's parents. the hour of midnight, took a man from of the week they arrived back at the and feathering him, drove him from People of this neighborhood, conclud-

the Columbus, Mich., minister, who Chatham, to whose support, it is tar and decorated him with feathers.

The man ten took the girl and Dr. L. S. Holmes is attending him. went to a village about twelve miles south, called Morpeth, on Lake Erie. Thamesville, Jan. 11. - News has Their presence there was no more wel-

the neighborhood at the points of re-ing that the presence of the couple there would not tend to the moral up-It appears that the man in question, lifting of the neighborhood, decided to who is reported to be between 50 and take the law into their own hands, and 60 years of age, has been paying more on Tuesday night a number of masked or less attention all summer to a girl men entered the house, where they about 20 years of age, while at the found the man and girl, and, seizing same time he had a wife living in the man, they treated him to a coat of claimed, he contributes nothing. After informing him of the conse-During the fall the girl has been liv- quences which would be the result of ing in Ridgetown, where the man was his return to the neighborhood again, quite attentive to her, and some they gave him time to clean himself weeks ago they came to her home to up, and then accompanied him some live. The presence of the girl, how distance on the road to the tune of ever, was not welcome to her revolver shots fired in the air.

DOOR WAS FORCED WITH A JIMMY

Street---Frightened Off.

Some people who were going up Richmont street last night found the door of the London Art Store broken an open meeting tonight in the First for a clean city in Atlantic City, New

Detective Rider and P. C. Fowler went up and found that the door had the "Greatest American." been forced with a jimmy.

The persons who did the deed were either frightened before they went enough to be tall and "toe out" was through the store, or else the door was broken for spite, as nothing whatever had been taken when the officers made

IN EAST LONDON ANALYSIS SHOWS WATER IS PURE

Seal on It.

An analysis of the water in the artesian well at the foot of Horton street has been made by Provincial Analyst

Dr. Amvot, and reported to be perfectly pure. Hon. Adam Beck has the particulars Off for India. of the analysis in his possession, and

the other wells in the belt. water is absolutely pure, and Dr. Am- parents, Capt. W. J. and Mrs. Reid. yot's analysis shows such to be the He will spend some time in England,

case," said Hon. Adam Beck. "It is a and will then sail for India. better water than our Springbank Lawyers Must Be Ready. water, as it is much softer." Work is being rushed on the second well, and it is expected that within a very short time it will be down a suffi-

cient depth to fell whether there will be water or not. a general exchange taking place among \$5,000 TOWARDS A DRUNKS' HOSPITAL

Inspector Galpin Has an Offer Now of This Amount.

License Inspector Galpin stated to

well-known businessman towards building a place where inebrites can Railway, is to be transferred to the be cared for without being placed in Montreal division. Mr. Oborne when As stated in last week's Advertiser deny the rumor. It is understood that the inspector realizes the urgent need Mr. Chas. Murphy, of Montreal, will where they cannot get whisky, and in-

as possible. He hopes to get the Govtowards establishing the institution. the most useful and effective places of lits kind that was ever started.

BENNETT'S.

The Bennett picture show opens this afternoon with many added features. There will be no picture performance tonight, owing to the conwith regular change of programme. Sergt. Birrell and some more con-added to the list. The settlement is Huron & Erie

Local Items

the Tecumseh House at noon today. speak upon this question. -The free open rink at the coves is

points on the river, but the coves are enviable reputation as an orator. getting the business. An Open Meeting. The Congregational Guild will hold six months ago he led the civic fight

Congregational Church and will be addressed by Mr. Alex. Stuart, K.C., on

Hurt by a Fall. Mr. Thomas Brooks, of 107 Wilson Ali, of Lahore, India, will tell the story avenue, while walking on the side- of his conversion from Mohammedanwalk last week slipped and fell sus- ism to Christianity. taining injuries to his rigs that will lay him up for several days. Dr. L.

S. Holmes is in attendance. Mr. Hardcastle's Condition.

The condition of Thomas Hardcastle who was injured on Friday last by falling from a load of logs on Adelaide street north, continues much the laide street north, continues much the Temptation Was Too Great for same at Victoria Hospital. It is not thought that the injury will result

No More "Thriller."

Only such performances as have not the "thriller" element will in future be permitted at the Toronto exfortunate accident which resulted in himself that he needed a new shirt. the death of Marie La Blanche.

Lieut. Walter Reid left this afterhe will rejoin his regiment, after "I stated on the platform that the spending nine months visiting his

given notice that the practice of two more were found in Perone's pos- Canada Northwest Land 215 solicitors asking that their cases go to session. They had marks on them, Consumers' Gas ... the foot of the list must cease, and but he insisted they were his. hereafter if a lawyer is not ready to Frank Tinsley and Wm. Kegg, two

tings.

Death of Mrs. Mason. Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, relict of the

ate John Mason, and one of South London's oldest and most esteemed residents, died this morning at her home, 135 Wortley road, Mrs. Mason was 78 years old. She is survived by one son and one daughter. The funeral arrangements are not yet completed. Change of Officials.

Toronto Globe: It is rumored that The Advertiser this afternoon that he Mr. James Oborne, who has been for was received an offer of \$5,000 from a some years superintendent of the Toronto division of the Canadian Pacific spoken to declined to either affirm or Komoka Resident Dead.

> An old and highly-esteemed resident of Komoka died in this city on Saturday in the person of Mr. Bruce Rowland. Mr. Rowland was 68 years old. He is survived by two sons and two postponed by order of the judge, to be Bank of Nova Scotla... daughters. The funeral was held this tried at the next non-jury sittings. The Standard Bank afternoon under the auspices of Coun- defence will be obliged to pay all costs Bank of Toronto cil No. 19 of the Chosen Friends, from that are occasioned by the postpone- Traders' Bank the undertaking rooms of Smith, Son ment within ten days. & Clarke, to Komoka.

Raided a Club.

stables, and took possesison of several for \$8,000, of which amount Mr. W. J. dozen bottles of beer and whiskey, Rid pays \$4,000, and the other plainwhich were found in the rooms. The tiffs making up the balance. The apyoung men will be charged with a portionment is to be left in the hands breach of the liquor laws and the case of the judge.

From "Sunny Alberta."

Victimizes Banks, Etc., by Means Co. at the express office. He cashed these orders in different parts of the with W. H. Jones, is calling on friends ronto, this morning, brought about Ingersoll Chronicle: "Mr. Charles Province notwithstanding that the in town. Since locating in Carstairs, \$5.40 per cwt. For good butchers' police were keeping a close watch for three years ago, Mr. Hislop has been him. On Nov. 7 he boldly secured an- engaged in the hardware business. He other book of money orders from the reports business as being brisk and about \$4. Cows sold at from \$3.50 to The police and all banks and express Dominion Express Company in St. speaks in glowing terms of conditions Thomas by presenting an order signed of general in the west, and particular-ly in general in the west, and particular-ly in Sunny Alberta." Mr. Charles His-ly in Sunny Alberta." Mr. Charles His-ly in Sunny Alberta." Mr. Charles His-ly in Sunny Alberta." been advised by the Canadian Detect- was handed to him without question, lop is a son orf Mr. John Hislop, of 23 ranged from \$4 to \$5 per ewt; lambs

The Hermitage held their annual election of officers on Saturday after-Between Dec. 11 and 20 Morris was noon. The following candidates were in New York, and cashed orders to the elected: President, Allen Towe; viceextent of several hundred dollars. His president, Wilfred Stevenson (acclamawhereabouts is at present unknown, tion); treasurer, Richard Balfour (ac- to \$9 75. but it is thought not unlikely that he clamation); secretary, Benj. Stapleton; may have headed back this way executive committee, Bordon Finagain. Morris is described as a young, champe, Frank Pinder, Bud McNab. The Morris secured his first book of eight inches tall, weight about 170 club's annual banquet will be held at

Mr. James Fewer, a local salesman met with an accident a short time ago state wes, \$5 to \$5 25; sheep mixed, \$2 50 and is now in Victoria Hamiltonia and is now in Victoria and and is now in Victoria Hospital in a critical condition. While walking down Dundas street Mr. Fewer, who resides at 526 Talbot street, slipped, cutting his head. No particular attention was paid to the wound at first And at Point of Revolver Order paternal relative, and he came to but owing to developments he has Thamesville and laid a complaint been removed to the hospital, where before a justice of the peace here, he lies in a very serious condition.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Sunday Afternoon Gatherings.

The men's meetings committee of the Y. M. C. A. are engaged in a vigorous campaign to make the Sunday afternoon mass meetings for men a great success. The association now holds the honor of having the largest men's meetings in Canada, but no effort will be spared to crowd the auditorium every Sunday afternoon. A number of prominent speakers of

nternational reputation have been arranged for, and it is expected that the Auditorium will be crowded to its capacity every Sunday. The arrangements so far made are for five weeks, and are as follows:

Sunday, Jan. 17-Thomas H. Billings, one of the international secretaries of the students' volunteer movement, and leader of the student movement in Canada, will speak. Sunday, Jan. 24-Dr. Winfield S. Hall

will deliver the first of a series of three ectures. Dr. Hill is dean of the cago Northwestern Medical College, -Mayor Stevely tendered a lunch- and a well-known writer on the queseon to the members of the council at tion of sexual hygiene, and he will

Sunday, Jan. 31-Bishop Walters of daily attracting hundreds of skaters. the African M. E. Church of New York, The ice is in excellent condition at all will speak. Bishop Walters has an Sunday, Feb. 7-Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, will speak. Mr. Howard is a noted lecturer and reformer. Some

> Jersey, and he has been prominently connected with such work for many ears. On the following week J. Mahomet

PLEADED GUILTY TO STEALING SHIRT

Man in a Laundry.

While going through a pile of shirts and 25 at 48; Woods, preferred, 15 at 118; that had been washed and ironed on Ogilvie, preferred, 5 at 110; Rio, 50 at 801/2; hibition. This is a statement made by Saturday Matteo Perone, an employee Eastern Townships Bank, 41 at 155; Bank Dr. Orr and is the outcome of the un- in a local laundry, suddenly bethought of Commerce, 43 at 3731/2; Bank of Mon-To think was apparently to act, with at 2.78 (30 days), 5 at 2.66, 400 at 2.65, 50 at Perone, so he looked through the pile 2.66, 1,000 at 2.67, 1,000 at 2.67 (30 days), 2,500 again and picked out one that looked better than the others and confiscated better than the others and confiscated 2.77 (30 days) 2,000 at 2.67, 2,000 at 2.77 (30 days).

panion Court Forest City, No. 810, will the water is just the same as that of noon for Silkot, Punjab, India, where it. When the other employees came to check over the laundry, a shirt was missing, and it was finally traced to Mr. Perone. He was at once arrested. Bell Telephone In court this morning he pleaded Canadian General Electric...104 The court of appeal at Toronto has missing a number of shirts lately, and City Dairy,

go on with his case when it is called Indian listers, who had no money to Dominion Steel, com...... it will stand over till the next sit- pay a fine of \$10, went down for 21 Dominion Telegraph

Henry Lewis, a drunk, was fined \$5. Joseph Lynn, a respectably dressed Illinois Traction, pfd... young man, who preferred stealing a ride to paying his fare, was fined \$1 and \$3 60 costs for trespassing on the Mackay, com. C. P. R. He paid, and remarked that it Mackay, pfd. would have been a good deal cheaper Mexican Light & Power. for him to have purchased a ticket in the first place.

WINTER ASSIZES OPEN

Continued From Page One guards when working outside.

will report as to whether you consider Tri-City, pfd. ... a larger staff is necessary. "You are entitled at the end of your work to refer to any question of pub- Shredded Wheat, com ... lie interest to which you may see fit.' Case Postponed.

Mills regarding the proper ownership of certain goods, on which an interpleader action had been taken, was

.H. B. Elliott acted for Mr. Howlett, and J. C. Judd, K.C., for the defence. Inspector Galpin sprung a little sur- The cases involved in the Crystal cert which will be held, but every af- prise on a party of young men in a Hall disaster have been settled out of Colonial Investment. ternoon and evening for the balance clubroom on Dundas street last week, court. There are eight cases involved Dominion Savnigs odist Church were conducted yester- Barker inside, guard, Bro. Askey; out- of the week the pictures will be shown when he appeared late one night with in the settlement, the Long case being Hamilton Provident120

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

(Special to The Advertiser.) cattle, prices ranged from \$4.50 to \$5, from \$6.25 to \$6.35 and sheep were bought at about 4 cents per lb.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Jan. 11.-Cattle-Receipts 3,800 head; active and 25c lower; prime steers, \$6 50 to \$6 75; shipping, \$5 50 to \$6 40; butchers, \$5 to \$6; heifers, \$4 to \$5 75; cows, \$3 50 to \$5; bulls, \$3 to \$4 50. Veals--Receipts, 700 head; active and steady, \$7

Hogs-Receipts, 28,000 head; fairly active and 25c lower; heavy, \$6 15 to \$6 25; mixed, \$6 10 to \$6 20; Yorkers, \$5 75 to \$6 10; pigs, \$5 50 to \$5 75; roughs. \$5 25 to \$5 60; stags, \$4 to \$4 75; dairies, \$5 75 to \$6 10. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 28,000 head; active; sheep steady, lambs 25c to 30c lower; lambs, \$5 to \$7 70, a few at \$7 75; year lings, \$6 50 to \$7; wethers, \$5 25 to \$5 75

COBALT STOCKS.

Noon quotations on Cobalt stock, telegraphed The Advertiser ward Cronyn & Co., members of the routo Stock Exchange:

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Jan. 11.-Noon.-Mining ex change quotations were: Beaver 25, Meehan 22, Rochester 22, Chambers 80, Kerr Lake 8, Scotia 61, Reserve 266, La Rose 671, Leaf 15, Cobalt Lake 18, Lit-FOR MEN'S MEETING the Nipissing 41, Queen 96, Coniagas 665, Nipissing 10, Temiskaming 168, Excellent Programme Arranged for Foster 57, Otisse 44, Trethewey 150,

Peterson Lake 341/2.

MONTREAL.
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Bell Telephone Co, xd
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Minneapolis and St. Paul
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151/8, 3 at 1151/2, 2 at 116, 25 at 1151/4; Mon-Montreal Railway, new, 8 at 207, 1 at 207; 105; Consumers' Gas, xd., 34, 20 at 200 Soo, common, 50 at 1461/4; Textile, prefer- Dominion Coal, 15 at 55; Toronto Railred, 25 at 103; Detroit, 5 at 56; Havana, way, 5 at 111, 2 at 1101/2; Nipissing xd. Railway, 10 at 111; Illinois, 144 at 931/2; R. & O., 50 at 80; Mackay, preferred, 20 at 69%; Woods, common, 50 at 99; Dominion Cotton, bonds, 10,000 at 99; Textile, common, 95 at 1151/2, 5 at 1153/4, 105 at 1151/2 Scotia, preferred, 3 at 118%; Penmans, 1 treal, 4 at 247; Reserve, 1,000 at 2.68, 1,000

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 11-Noon Asked. 139

Detroit Railway Dominion Coal, com..... Halifax Tramway International Coal Laurentide Paper, com...... Laurentide Paper, pfd... Minneapolis & St. Paul.....157 Nova Scotia Steel, com ... Prairie Lands ... Rio de Janeiro Tram. R. & O. Navigation ... Sao Paulo Tram St. L. & C. Navigation .. La Rose Toronto Electric Light 135 You Toronto Railway .. Twin City Railway Winnipeg Railway 311/4 Shredded Wheat, pfd. 1741/2 National Lead 76% Bank of Commerce Dominion Bank ... 2421/2 Ontario & Western. 463/8 Th case of W. J. Howlett vs. C. J. Bank of Hamilton Imperial Back . 233 Merchants' Bank Molsons Bank Union Bank Agricultural Loan Canada Permanent Central Canada160

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N. S. Steel, bonds. Rio, bonds, 1st mortgage Sao Paulo, bonds Morning sales: Winnipeg, 10 at 160. 25, 25, 20 at 160. Twin City, 5, 25 at 99; 15, 25 at 991/2. Commerce, 1 10234 8, 20, 2 at 174. St. Lawrence, 2, 4 at 110; 10 at 111. La Rose, xd., 100, 100. 50, 10 at 640; 35 at 642; 100 at 640. Imperial, 20 at 234. Hamilton, 2 at 201. Niagara, 37, 15 at 1241/2. Mex-1021/2 lean L. and P., rd., 20 at 731/2. Sao 102 Paulo, 10 at 1521/2; 10 at 1523/4; 25 at 15214. Toronto, 20 at 227. Do-95½ minion, 2 at 242. Rio, 100 at 80½ Mackay, common, 5, 9, 25 at 7434 Colonial Loan, 60, 10 at 67., bonds 1,000 at 90; pref., 25 at 691/2; Lake of Woods, 25 at 991/8; Dominion Steel, 10 treal Railway, 30 at 211, 25 at 2101/2, 9 at at 197/8, 12 at 191/2; Electric Div. Bonds 101/2: Bell Telephone, 23 at 140; Twin City, 1,000 at 85%; Ogilvie, pref., 5 at 120; 20 at 991/4, 200 at 993/4, 125 at 991/2, 25 at 99; Northern Navigation, 5 at 105, 10 at

> 20 at 1,000; R. and O. Nav., 5 at 80. CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Open. High. Low. Close May.......\$1 0 54 1 0714 1 0574 1 06 July...... 9734 9858 9758 97 Corn-Pork-Lard-January..... 9 49 May..... 9 60 Short Ribs-NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 11. 1271/4 1271 American Sugar128 American Foundry.. 48% 48% 48% 48% 48% American Refining... 8514 8612 8412 8514 Amer. Cotton Oil... Atchison, com. 691/4 Brooklyn Transit ... 673/4 687/8 Canadian Pacific175% 176 Chesapeake & Ohio.. 56½ Chicago & G. W.... 8½ 81/2 Chicago & G. W.....176 80½ Erie, com. 311/2 313/4 29 Erie, pfd. G. Northern, pfd... Illinois Central1441/2 1441/2 143 6.38 Inter-Metropolitan... 14% Inter-Met., pfd. 40% Kansas & Texas 41% 42% 41% 83½ Louisville & Nash...123 Missouri Pacific 69% New York Central...1261/8 1267/8 1243/8 126 Northern Pacific141 Norfolk & Western., 86 851/2

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People's Gas

Toronto. Jan. 9.-The closing quotations on the Standard Mining Exchange today Asked. Amalgamated Beaver Consolidated . bambers-Ferland 'obalt Central ... Cobalt Lake Crown Reserve l'oster Gifford ... Hudson Bay La Rose Little Nipissing McKinley-Darragh 1.01 Nancy Helen Nipissing Otisse Peterson Lake 331/

COBALT STOCK.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO.

Silver Queen

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Trethewey 1.49

Chicago, Jan. 11.-Cattle-Receipts, 42,000 ed as yet. ead; 10c to 25c lower; beeves, \$4 to \$7 35; stockers and feeders, \$3.25 to \$5; cows and heifers, \$1 75 to \$5 50; calves, \$7 50 to \$9 25. Hogs-Receipts, 80,000 head; 10c lower; fight, \$5 30 to \$6; mixed, \$5 55 to \$6 15; heavy, \$5 60 to \$6 20; roughs, \$5 60 to \$5 75; good to choice heavy, \$5 75 to \$6 20; pigs, \$4 35 to \$5 35; bulk of sales at \$5 70 to \$6 05. nian. Sheep-Receipts, 26,000 head; steady; natives. \$3 10 to \$5 75; westerns, \$3 15 to \$5 85; being shaved, and may be a long disyearlings, \$5 to \$7 25; lambs, natives, \$5 5bff an 3the man wthen do wntheu neuen to \$8; westerns, \$3 to \$8.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Liverpool, Jan. 9.-John Rogers & Co. quote today: United States steers, 12c to He: Canadians, 11 to 13c; ranchers, 10c to 11%e; cows and heifers, 10c to 11%e; bulls, 10c; market is firm.

DAIRY MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 9.-Butter-Steady; creamries, 22c to 32c; dairies, 211/2c to 27c. Cheese-Steady, 14c to 15c

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 9.-Butter-Steady and unchanged; receipts, 3,211 packages. Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts, 1.093 boxes.

Sold for cash or margin. Information received daily from special correspondents of stock exchange.

THOMAS RAYCRAFT, OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 11 .- Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Jan. 9 .- Credit balances,

SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 9.—Sugar—Raw firm; China, Adair and Columbus M. E. 3.73c; molasses sugar, 2.98c; refined quiet. churches. Rev. Mr. Hammond was refair refining, 3.23c; centrifuly, 96° test,

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 9 .- Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, per cwt, in barrels, \$4 50: vel-

HAY MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 9 .- Baled Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$11; inferior, \$9 to \$10, in car lots on Baled Straw-The range is from \$7 to \$7.50 according to quality.

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LEATHER MARKET.

TORONTO. Jan. 9.-Leather-Wholesale Toronto.

No. 1 Spanish sole, for jobbing, 27c to '9c: No. 2, 26c to 28c: No. 1 Spanish sole for manufacturing, 26c to 27c; No. 2, 25c to 26c: No. 3, 23c to 24c; No. 1 oak sole Te to 29c; No. 2, 26c to 28c; No. 1 oak sole pends, 43c to 45c; No. 1 slaughter sole, heavy. 29c to 30c; medium, 28c to 29c; light Harness Leather-No. 1 union oak 35c

Hemlock Country Harness-No 1 29c t

30c; No. 2, 26c to 28c; No. 3, 25c to 28c; upper, heavy, 42c to 49c; light and medium, 45c to 50c; grained, 16c to 18c; kip skins, French. 75c to \$1; veal kips, Canadian, 55c to 70c; hemlock calf, 60c to 75c imitation French, 75c to 80c; French calf, Splits-Light and medium, 24c to 26c:

heavy, 24c to 26c; junior, 20c to 22c; enamel cow, per foot, 20c to 25c; pebble grain, 12c fifth day following the murder. 15c; buff. 15c to 18c; colored buff, 17c to

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'Phone M5286.

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK. York, Jan. 11.-Cotton-Futures

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 11.-Very little trade is

moving at present and prices of almost off. all grains are firm. Rye is, however, ar exception; it is difficult to dispose of. Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white, 94c to 95c: No. 2 red, 94c to 95c; No. 2 mixed, 94c to 41/20; Manitoba wheat, spot, No. 1 north ern, \$1 09 to \$1 091/2; No. 2 northern, \$1 06

to \$1 061/2; all-rail, No. 1 northern, \$1 131/2; No. 2 northern, \$1 10%, delivered at On-Barley-No. 2, 54c to 56c; No. 3 extra 53c to 54c; No. 2, 52c outside. Oats-Ontario No. 2 white, 29c to 391/2 outside: No. 2 mixed, 38c to 381/c outside

No. 2 western Canada, 44%c, on track at -No. 2 yellow, 68c, Toronto freights; No. 3 yellow, 86c to 661/2c; Cana-

dian No. 2 yellow, 63c to 64c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 56c to 5615c outside, Peas-No. 2, 86c to 86% c outside. Rye-Dull; No. 2, 68c to 68% c outside. our-Manitoba first patents, \$5 80; seconds, \$5 30; strong bakers, \$5 10; Ontario winter wheat patents, \$3 65 to \$3 70, in buyers' sacks, outside.

Millead—Bran, \$19 50 to \$20 59 per ton in bake, outside; shorts, \$22 to \$23 in bags,

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Answers the Description. little to say. He was the only person pointed to report on the matter. in the shop at the time. He left hurriedly, and has not been seen since, so far as I know.

ing him.

cially such a cold day as was Thurs- will give their report thereon their upon the whole question. 371/2 day, and that makes it look all the best attention. more suspicious. I have endeavored to get track of him, but have not succeed-

"The man will be harder to detect Texans, \$4 25 to \$5; westerns, \$4 to \$5 60; now that he has been shaved. There are certain peculiarities, however, that will lead to his detection." Constable Gumm notified the London

> were asked to keep a lookout for the He has had several days start since

police force of the incident, and they

tance from here now. The Disturbing Letter.

michael, son of Rev. J. H. Carmichael, take action. I suggest that these tonight turned over to a Detroit News matters be referred to a committee to a public office is a public trust, and reporter what he declared is the letter bring in some suitable scheme to that we are here to carry out the will his father was so anxious to get at the place before the electors. local postoffice last Monday morning. The letter is as follows:

"Omer, Mich., Jan. 1." ALL GOOD COBALT STOCKS savory reflections cast on it it is your to receive and distribute the power getic manner. 410 RECTORY ST. xtz PHONE 1736 Advocate. You did not answer my let- economically than any other body. The to the several committees.

"A. O. HAMMOND."

ist-Episcopal minister who preceded tributing Niagara power. Rev. Mr. Carmichael as pastor of

Mistaken for Carmichael.

Howell, Mich., Jan. 10. - There was quite a stir in this place Sunday caused by the announcement that several citizens had seen Rev. J. H. Carmichael the Adair pastor who is heing hunted for the alleged killing of "Gid" Browning.

It was said that ex-Ald: Mills saw and recognized the preacher; that he was known to have purchased a suit H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond of clothes in a local drygoods store lacked several inches of being Carmichael's height.

Many Rumors.

light on the tragedy at the Rattle Run dismembered body was partly burned pointed to deal with the question. in the church stove, is still lacking. Rev. J. H. Carmichael, missing pastor of the church, was reported during last night and today to have been seen in Indiana, in Chicago, in Wisconsin and at Port Huron, but verified reports of the preacher's whereabouts are still lacking at the close of the

The report that Rev. Mr. Car-

Was This Carmichael?

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 9.-It was stated here today that Rev. Mr. Carmichael was seen in this city today, opened steady; January, 9.02c; March, michael was in Canada since the find- four aldermen, to be elected by the referred to the special committee to 9.08c; May. 9.07c; July, 9.02c; August, 8.93c ing of the remains. If Carmichael was council at the same time as the standto 8.94c; October, 8.75c; December, 8.73c in Port Huron today it would bear out ing committees. The members of the the report received here today from board of control in Toronto are elect-London that he was seen at Thorn-jed by the electors at large. The quesdale, where he had his beard shaved tion should be referred to committee

NEW CIVIC BUILDINGS WANTED

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for settlement during the year.

The address was as follows: Mayor's Inaugural Address.

Gentlemen of the Council: I conwelcome you to the council board of 1909. The citizens have approved largely of the council of 1908 by their vote. It is our duty to deal with the buildings, which could be used generbusiness coming before us, as before, without fear or favor, and without yielding to the claims of friendship or party. Business will be expedited. harmony and goodfellowship preserved by a strict adherance to the rules necessity of the council taking some

In 1908 the council constructed the has yet been done, and I would suggest Isolation Hospital and the two fire that this year's council give the matter halls. Portions of the work incom-

CARMICHAFL AT CARTHAGF. ILL last year will be referred to the re- done in this matter during the present spective committees having control of year.

The bylaw receiving the assent of called for him to make note of. In for the care of such cases, and the and as the council cannot enforce such these the description, as I said before, matter will require your attention. I extension until 1911, we can only recis practically identical. The man had suggest that No. 1 committee be ap-

Smallpox.

Garbage System. The question of a garbage system for the city of London has been beaction has been taken. There is an city work done by day labor wherever absolute demand for a system of gar-bage disposal. Typhoid fever claimed There are the board of health and the public to the proper administration of the af-Adair, Mich., Jan. 10.—Porter Car- are constantly urging the council to fairs of the city.

The Power Bylaw. "Dear Brother,-I wrote to you twice hydro-electric commission was signed as a whole to do our best in dealing regarding the Advocate subscription by me as mayor of the city. The will with civic interests as we would prilist, and had you heeded my letters of the public was clearly expressed, vate business. I wish you all happiyour 'task' wouldn't have been so 'un-savory.' I told you I had lost my mem-it. Now provision must be made for and would ask you to loyally assist in orandum, and could not tell which one distributing the power. The special carrying on the business of the city in had paid. If there have been any 'un- power committee make arrangements an honest, straightforward and enerfault, as I asked you twice to inquire when it comes, on behalf of the city. On motion of Ald. Garratt and Fitz of the subscribers which had paid, and The waterworks commission could gerald, the address was ordered printsaid that if anyone had not been re- probably manage the business of pow- ed in the minutes, and 'the recomported as paid I would settle with the er distribution more efficiently and mendations contained therein be sent ters, so I concluded that the list was council should consider the advisabil- A number of communications were ity of applying to the Legislature for read by City Clerk Baker, including "I will write immediately to the Ad- power to change the board of water the business which had been referred vocate and pay it, as I concluded that commissioners to a public utility com- from last year's council to the council the money was paid to me. That's what mission, which body might have of 1909. wanted to know a year ago. Yours, | charge of the work at present done by the board of water commissioners, portance was the request of the Italian Rev. A. O. Hammond is the Method- also the work of receiving and dis-

Natural Gas.

In October last the London and Western Counties Pire Line Company, date of the murder, but according to the Natural Gas Company of Chicago, torily deal with it, referred the matter struck as given above. to this council. Whether or not an exclusive franchise should be granted chairmen, and reported back to the is open to debate. The citizens de- council. mand cheap gas, but reasonable care cessive cost of introduction of build- mind. ings. The interests of the public must be our chief consideration

G. T. R. Track Elevation.

into office last year, I wrote the G. T. mittee he jumped up and resigned, and that he was seen at the railway R. management re Egerton street saying that he did not want to go on crossing, and the elevation of their that committee. His wishes ports were found to be false, the man tracks throughout the city, also the gratified in the matter, and Ald. Fitzthought to have been the missing erection of a new passenger station, gerald was substituted. cleric turning out to be a farmer. He When in Montreal I interviewed Mr. Hays. The question has been under consideration by the railway authordevelopments failed to throw much gotiations as soon as their engineer reported thereon. As soon as nego-Church some days ago. Motive for tiations are reopened, I suggest that W. J. Craig. He was the only one to 36c; rejected, 33c to 34c; No. 2, 32c the killing of Gideon Browning, whose a special railway committee be ap-

Bell Telephone Agreement. The agreement with the Bell Telephone Company expires on Jan. 1, 1910. It will, therefore, be the duty of this

year's council to deal with the matter before the close of the year.

Work for Unemployed. I regret to say that there are many men in our city at present out of em-19e; russets, extra heavy, per dozen, \$12 michael was carrying \$8,000 insurance ployment and would suggest that your moved that Mr. Meredith's opinion on has proved incorrect. He had only No. 2 committee consider the advisa- the legality of Mr. Sifton's appoint-\$3,000 insurance, and it is said that bility of providing temporary work for ment be obtained, and in the meanpart of this was void in the event of these people by having a quantity of time no salary be paid him. stone purchased and broken for use on the street, or such means as may suggest itself to the committee,

Board of Control.

The advisability of creating a boar l having come, it is said, from Canada of control for this city has been dis- gates of the Niagara Power Union last night. Several persons are cer- cussed by the public during the last shortly to meet here, and the question tain they saw him on the street. He year or so. There are many things in was referred to him with power. was without his beard, and they its favor. It is a question whether the identified him by the scar on his lip aldermen are able to deal with many and by his pronounced limp. The po- important matters as promptly as de- estimates ready for the first meeting lice, however, have been unable to sirable. Section 276 of the consolidated in March. This was carried. locate the minister. It is believed by municipal act provides for a board of the authorities, however, that Car- control, consisting of the mayor and No. 1 to report.

New City Hall.

The present city hall buildings have become quite inadequate for the requirements of the city. The building is a relic of former days. I am of the to many important matters coming up opinion that it would be wise to consider the disposal of the old building as well as the police court on Carling spending the last week with friends in from the circle, and the missionary ada. street, and that the revenue from the sale of these properties would be enough to erect an up-to-date, convenigratulate you on your re-election and ent and more serviceable structure. The county of Middlesex might also consider the advisability of uniting with Fitzgerald, of Hamilton road east, the city in the construction of new during the holiday season. ally for city and county buildings.

Public Lavatories.

In my inaugural message to the council a year ago I pointed out the governing the proceedings of the steps in looking to the erection and equipment of public lavatories. Nothing ital is invested, was sentenced to plete and other matters left over from or, if possible to see that something is His thefts amounted to about \$1,000. A resolution was then taken to make the pole.

London Street Railway Extension. Mr. Everett, the president of the London Street Railway Company, has the electors in 1908 for the erection been indisposed, and consequently triculation examinations for entrance tional department, and this will be "The man tallied with the description of a consumption hospital became in- nothing has been accomplished in regiven in the papers of Rev. Mr. Car- operative by reason of the county fail- gard to extensions in the northeastern to the universities will be entirely un- one of the amendments introduced at the coming session of the Legislature. richael," said Constable Gumm to The ing to submit their bylaw to the portion of the city. Mr. Smallman as- der the control of representatives from For many years the educational Advertiser. "His close-cropped whis- electors. Something must be done, sured me that as soon as the president those institutions, so far as the set council, containing representatives kers, the scar on the lip, the size and The uumber of deaths from tuber- was able to take the matter up, the papers are concerned. all of that, were identical with the de- culosis is increasing. There were 54 street railway authorities would enscription sent out of the missing man. deaths in 1908 and there seems to be deavor to meet the wishes of the coun-"Had Terriss known, he would have over 60 cases in the city at present. cll. The granting or refusal of the will have a membership along the fol- examinations. This gave place to the ooked for other peculiarities, but he The electors at the recent municipal north extension is altogether within merely noticed just what his business elections again approved of provision the province of the railway company,

Public Playgrounds. Nearly 42 per cent of the voters at Last year seven cases of smallpox the recent municipal election voted in "At the noon hour there was prac- forced upon the attention of the board favor of \$4,000 for playgrounds. This tically no person on the streets, and he of health the inadequate, insanitary clearly indicated that something should could get away without anybody notic- and inconvenient condition of the be done along this line. The results smallpox hospital. The board of already secured at South London ap-"Not many people get their whiskers health will probably deal with the pear very satisfactory. I suggest that shaved off during cold weather, espe- question and I trust that the council committee No. 2 report to the council

Work by Day Labor.

As the matter of street watering and of other works by day labor proved so successful last year, I would recom-

seventeen victims, and it is a possibil- I might touch on, but time will not harvest of epidemics for our neglect. ent. I would request the council to but they will be recovered, it is was expected that operations would be permit me to deal with them at pres-Some of our lanes are in a filthy exercise the strictest economy, and the thought. condition. Closely connected with greatest care during the coming year, this question is that of a public so that the rate of taxation may be abattoir. The medical health officer, fixed as low as possible, having regard

of the people, according to our best judgment, without representing any In June last the contract with the section, class or creed. Let us strive

The only communication of imcommittee.

Then the business of organizing the low, \$4 10; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, in the News reporter that he had but just for a franchise for the distribution of enson and Ald. Rose were appointed barrels or bags, \$440; Ontario beet, in found the letter among his father's natural gas in the city. The council the striking committee, and they reeffects. The Adair postmark is Jan. finding that they could not satisfac- ported that the committees had been

The committees then selected their

The aldermen were quite peaceable must be taken to prevent unnecessary with the exception of Ald. Cooper, who destruction of our streets and the ex- was not in a very amiable frame of

Ald. Cooper Objects.

When the report of the striking committee was read, and he was ap-Immediately after my inauguration pointed on the manufacturers' com-

of the year, totalling \$7,183,355, an in- net public debt on the 31st of Decem-When the appointment of two representatives to the board of health came up, Ald. Cooper was again to the itles and recently Mr. Fitzhugh stated fore. Ald. Stewart moved that Ald. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10. - Today's that the company would renew ne- Stevenson and Mr. John Graham be appointed, but Ald, Cooper moved the recorded. who voted for his nominees, and when the yeas and nays were called his was 457,375, as compared with the corre- pending, anything more than good rethe only negative vote recorded.

Appointment Questioned.

The legality of the appointment of Mr. Edgar I. Sifton as electrical engineer, will be questioned, and the oninion of City Solicitor Meredith obtained on the matter.

Ald. Beattle brought the question t the attention of the council, and Ald. Gerry seconded the motion which carried without discussion,

A Luncheon

Mayor Stevely suggested that the council tender a luncheon to the dele-Ald. Ferguson moved that the committees be instructed to have their

Ald. Stevenson moved that the question of a tuberculosis hospital be be dealt with at the earliest possible

Personal Mention

Miss N. Hunt, of this city, is visiting in Toronto. Miss V. Colgrove and Mr. R. J. Colgrove, of Calgary, Alberta, are home on an extended visit.

Miss Lulu A. Herrick has been Varna and Exeter. She returned home on Saturday Miss Gladys Fitzgerald, of Sarnia,

returned home Saturday after paying a visit to her cousin, Miss Willa

C. D. FORBES SENTENCED.

Winnipeg, Jan. 10.-C. D. Forbes ex-bank manager and former secretary of Malcolms Western Canneries. Limited, in which much eastern captwenty-three months in jail for forgery and misappropriation of funds.

Changes

aminations alone

holding of the examinations, which

Toronto, Jan. 11.-In future the ma board has been agreed to by the educa-

lowing lines: advisory council, but in future this University of Toronto, four membody will deal with the teachers' ex-

Queen's University, two. McMaster University, one. Western University, one.

sentation. This plan of a separate as a matter of convenience.

Joseph Leiter personally conducted suspension.

Duquoin, Ill., Jan. 11. - A disas- the first relief party that descended ton trous gas explosion, in which 25 men into the mine to recover the bodies. lost their lives, occurred yesterday in The lone survivor of the explosion was school No. 14, Howard, and began her Jiseph Leiter's famous colliery at an Italian youth, who escaped unhurt. duties on Monday. Zeigler. A spark from a trolley pole An expert, who had been experifore the council several times. No tees consider the advisability of having tact with a pocket of gas, is given as Zeigler, left on Wednesday, confident Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of London that he had pleased the mine in safe don was a Thomas with the had pleased the mine in safe don was a Thomas with a piecest the mine in safe don was a Thomas with a piecest the mine in safe don was a Thomas with a piecest the mine in safe don was a Thomas with a piecest the mine in safe don was a Thomas with a piecest the mine in safe don was a Thomas with a piecest the mine in safe don was a Thomas with a piecest the mine in safe don was a Thomas with a piecest the mine in safe don was a Thomas with a piecest the mine in safe don was a Thomas with a piecest the mine in safe don was a thomas with a piecest the mine in safe don was a s Americans killed by the explosion condition to be operated.

include Foreman Willis Warner and The men entombed were engaged in

Suffragettes To Storm Federal House again. Dominion and Provincial Parliaments, petitions to the two Houses.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 9. - Both the Strong deputations will present the at their coming sessions, are to be other ideas of gaining its end, howness this week. asked to grant the franchise to women. ever. "We are the militant suffra-The request will be made by two or- gettes," said Miss Helen Cunningham, are visiting the former's sister, Miss ganizations of women, the Canadian president of the club, "and we split L. Roan. Women's Suffrage Association, and the away from the Women's Suffrage As-Women's Political Club. The former sociation because it was too conservawill present petitions asking for the tive. We don't intend to trouble about gua, N. Y. privilege of the ballot for women. "Al- petitions and processions. We are goready," said Dr. Augusta Stowe Gullen, ing to divide the members of Parliapresident of the organization, "the ment among us and make their lives petitions are in circulation, and thou- miserable. Day and night they will be around again.

clearing away the debris, caused by

ands of signatures are being affixed." have no rest when the session opens." Kitchener's Strong Hand in Hindustan

important college at Barisal.

changing garrisons.

Calcutta, Jan. 11. - Already the roy, made a speech to the Talukdars Government has begun to impose the of Oudh, in which he said he refused Bengal regulation III. of 1818, and un- "to admit that the murderous deeds last evening under the auspices of tha

residents of this city that a grant be der it eight prominent and influential of misguided fanatics should be al- Glanworth Lodge, No. 289, I. O. O. F., sent to the Messina earthquake vic- Bengalis have been arrested and placed lowed to blacken the reputation of a when 90 couples participated. Mr. Robi. tims. The matter was sent to No. 1 under restraint. Among these are whole people or to dissipate their McCullough and Miss Dorothy Fisher Krishna Kumas Mitra, a preacher of rising hopes. But, at the same time, led in the grand march to the strains the Brahmo Theistic Church, and I refuse to minimize in the slightest of the McLaren editor of the Sanjibani, a vernacular degree the dangers which confront us. Nichol officiated as caterer. reports turned up later at Standish, and the Volcanic Oil and Gas Com- council commenced. Ald. Ferguson, is the most powerful Hindu leader in whichfi as long as it exists, is a tions for the erection of a bank barn Eastern Bengal, and the head of an menace, not only to personal safety, of the latest design. The structure it

but to public security, and which must to be 40 feet wide, 60 feet long, with Meanwhile, Gen. Lord Kitchener, inevitably cripple the industrial prog- an annex 28x38. Alexander Simpson the commander of all the troops in ress, so all-important for the future and John D. Munroe are the contract-India, has ordered a greater move- of this country. A poisonous seed has ors. ment of soldiers than seen recently, been sown in India hitherto foreign to Mr. Daniel Coughlin, of Winnipeg, with greater estentation displayed in its soil. It has grown up into a noxious has purchased the fine faring of Mrs. J. The other day, Lord Minto, the vice- out."

December's Revenue Breaks Records her six sons ing business. John, son of Ottawa, Jan. 9.—The revenue for \$4,765,535. Capital expenditure totalled December, according to receipts ent- \$26,316,343, of which \$22,960,880 was on appendicitis, by Dr. F. I. Reid, of Glanered on the books of the finance de- public works, railways and canals, the partment up to the last day of the construction of the National Transof the Dominion for the last month responsible for most of this. The brey public so the Dominion for the last month responsible for most of this. The \$500 per year.

crease of \$89,825 over December, 1907. ber stood at \$291,573,767. For a year past the monthly revenue | New York, Jan. 9.—Close.—The week statements have shown regular decloses with further liquidation in procreases from the record receipts of gress. We think the Consolidated Gas etery, and was largely attended. Rev. creases from the record receipts of gress. We think the Consolidated Gas letery, and was largely attended. Rev. 1907, and it is hoped that from now decline is being reflected now in the on a gradual improvement will be general market, and that the sales toecorded.

Gay will probably be the last on this account. If prices go lower on Mongrave. The pallbearers were Arch. Mcent fiscal year the total revenue has day we should buy stocks. Money is been \$62,298,583, a decrease of \$11, easy, and with so many bonds issues Gill, Neil Munro, B. Holtby and Charles

sponding period of 1907. The total actions, like that of today, seems imexpenditure on consolidated fund ac-probable to us. Bank statement about count was \$50,432,621, an increase of os expected.

Parry Sound, Jan. 11.-Eli Gibson, 19 night. There was an open gap in the Encouraging Award Made by Mr. J. I. ice which the young people did not see, years of age, and Miss Jessie Robertinto which they skated. The bodies son, both of this place, were drowned were found where they went in, close

KING'S DAUGHTERS WERE ENTERTAINED

whilst skating together on the bay last to the shore.

By Mrs. Thompson in Honor of together before the good-nights were agreement are: R. Kenny Grocery, Daughter, Leaving for West.

Church were entertained Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Thompson, Mill street, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Weaver, who is about to return to Athabaska to resume her! missionary work among the Indians. A very pleasant evening was spent Several solos were sung, among them

money on hand was also given to Mrs. Weaver to use as she required. An address was also read, signed on behalf of the Willing Circle of King's

A beautiful handbag was presented

lish were very sweet.

treasurer, and G. Smith, secretary, Mrs. Weaver was taken completely by surprise and replied very feelingly. sion of sympathy and requesting that, future expedition on the Fram. circle would supply her place.

special petition for them and their

work at each meeting of the circle.

A DRIFTING VOYAGE

The King's Daughters of Christ Buoy Found That Bears Out Theory of Dr. Nansen.

Christiania, Jan. 11. - The Meteorological Institute has received a letter Sarnia Collegiate Institute to make the from Soeroe, Finmark, stating that a best possible use of their opportunbuoy which was driven ashore Nov. 3 ities, I have decided to offer, for comlast contained a notice to the effect petition, two scholarships, the first, several by the little Misses Weaver. that the buoy was set adrift on July my intention, if the beneficial results 24, 1900, near Cape Bathurst, and about desired be realized, to take the neces-284 miles northeast of the Mackenzie sary steps to make the awards per-

on the Arctic Ocean. It is believed here teachers' and honor matriculation exthat the buoy which thus drifted more aminations of the education depart-Daughters of Christ Church, London, than eight years was carried through 1909, and annually thereafter. I have by F. Wright, president; E. French, the polar seas between Greenland and decided in the meantime to divide the Spitzbergen. If this is so, it would seem amount into three scholarships, into support the conclusions on which thanking the circle for their expres- Capt. Ronald Amundsen based his dence here Friday night. Deceased

they would remember her ever in Capt. Amundsen's expedition on the Township municipal affairs for the their prayers; also, expressing the Fram will start from San Francisco past thirty or forty years, and wellhope that the King's Daughters of early in 1916. He plans a drifting voy- known throughout the town and Christ Church and Athabaska might age similar to that undertaken by Nen- county. He had almost reached his always be united by a living link, and sen. He intends to fasten his ship to 79th year. that when her work was done the the ice to the northwest of Point Bar- The death is announced of James

Matriculation Exams JOTTINGS FROM **NEARBY PLACES**

THAMESVILLE.

Thamesville, Jan. 9. - Mr. and Mrs. from the universities, high schools, Joe Mills and children, of Detroit, The senates of the Ontario univer- public schools, etc., was in control of spent the New Year holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. J. Smith. Dr. E. J. Johnston is holidaying in

Detroit.

Mrs. Wm. Whitzel, of Detroit, spent The education department will, as the holidays with her sisters, Mrs. heretofore, take complete charge of the Fred Martin and Mrs. Orne Avery. Victoria, being affiliated with To- will take place simultaneously with Northwest, are visiting the former's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Street, of the ronto, will not have separate repre- those for teachers. The change is made parents, and many friends here. Mrs. D. E. Pickard and son John, of

ondon, visited friends here lately. Pit Mr. Theodore Minsnau, of Better, spent the holidays with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sims and family are going to move to Leaming.

that he had placed the mine in safe don, was a Thamesville visitor during

the holidays. WATFORD.

Watford, Jan. 9. - Miss L. Roan is ery ill at present.

resumed this week after two months' Angus Mitchell is visiting his son, T. B. Mitchell, Oshawa. R. C. McLeay was under the weather this week, but is now able to be about

> Miss Eva Benjifield, London, is the guest of Watford friends. Miss Hannah Roach left recently to spend the winter with relatives in

Cross Forks, Pa. J. F. Elliott was in Toronto on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith left on Thursday for their home in Canandai-Miss Ethel Gibson, who has been confined to the house for the past two

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lawrence, Echo Bay, are the guests of Mrs. M. A. Law-Misses Lizzie McLeish and Etta Mc-Leay, trained nurses, who spent the

weeks, through illness, is now able to

aolidays with relatives here, have reurned to Hamilton.

Glanworth, Jan. 9.-A ball took place

weed. We must dig it up and cast it C. Coughlin, consisting of 250 acres, for \$15,000. Mrs. J. C. Coughlin will go to Lethbridge, Alberta, accompanied by her six sons to embark in the ranch-

> John, son of Mr. Robert McCullough. is to be taken to St. Joseph's Hospital on Monday to undergo an operation for worth.

Miss Thompson, of Kingsmill, has month, was the largest in the history continental Railway being, of course, brey public school for 1909; salary, secured the principalship of the Hu-The funeral of the late Dougald Me Pherson took place on Friday from his

Pherson, Peter McMillan, Charles Mc-

Elllott. Mrs. William Bell, of Myrtle, Southern Manitoba, is visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. McCullough.

Couple Perish Through Hole in Ice FOR SARNIA STUDENTS

Carter-Early Closing.

Sarnia, Jan. 10.-A number of mer chants have agreed to close their places of business each evening at # o'clock, and Saturday nights at 11 After which all adjourned to the o'clock, commencing Jan. 11. They dining-room, where each enjoyed the ask the co-operation of the public to ample provision made for the numer- assist by having their orders in early ous guests, after which "God Be With each day and especially on Satur-Us Till We Meet Again" was sung days. Those who have signed the Peter Clark, R. Wanless & Co., W. C. Palmer, S. E. Cornell, Stanley Wil-Hams, Wm. Johnston, M. Swafford & Co., James Fraser, W. J. McIntyre Geo. Wenino.

At the last meeting of the board of education Mr. J. J. Carter, in a lengthy communication to the board said: "Feeling assured that a great deal of good may be accomplished by encouraging and stimulating the purils of the to Mrs. Weaver as a remembrance River, which runs north through Can- petual. It is the intention that these scholarships be awarded to the students standing first and second in Cape Bathurst is in British America, general proficiency at the senior stead of two, viz., \$150, \$100, and \$50 was a prominent figure in Sarnia

row, Alaska, and hopes to drift near McDonald, aged 71 years, who passed

away on Friday.

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CAULDER-GETTY

young farmer of Moosejaw, Sask., Rev. | weeks has been inspecting cattle in A. J. Bowen, of the Egerton Street the interests of the Canadian Gov-Baptist Church, London, officiating. ernment in the vicinity of St. John. of Lohengrin's Bridal March, played ham, Ont. by Miss Ila Cameron, of Braemar, the Left the Hospital. bride entered the parlor leaning on the

was daintily attired in a gown of ivory to leave Victoria Hospital. silk, trimmed with applique and allover lace, and carried a shower bouguet of white roses.

tions, the company, to the number of Niagara Power Union will not be held ern cities, including Chicago and St. more than likely that a meeting will Paul, and thence to their future home. be arranged later in the month. The bride's travelling suit was of Pretty Wedding. brown chiffon broadcloth, with hat to

and beautiful, testify to the high dral this morning by Rev. Father Ayl- up the River Thames, and not returnesteem in which the young couple are held. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold brooch, set with diamonds; to the bride's sister, a gold bracelet, set with an amethyst; and to the organist, a locket set with pearls. The tended by her sister, Margaret. The bride will be very much missed, as happy couple left this morning for a have slumbered unto death had he not she took a prominent part in church short trip east. work, being president of the B. Y. P. Valuable Dog Poisoned. U., a teacher in the Sunday school, and a general favorite in the community. The good wishes of their many known tobacconist, was found in a friends go with them to their home in dying condition on Saturday near the other friends.

KOMOKA.

Komoka, Jan. 9 .- A most enthusithe Presbyterian Church on Wednes- the last couple of weeks. day afternoon, when the attendance was good. Miss Sulstan, a returned missionary from the West, addressed the meeting, and her talk was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Mr. John Graham, who has been fill, is slowly recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Fawkes and daughter.

Miss Gladys Fawkes, of London, visited at "Sprucehurst Villa" recently. Mrs. Ferguson, of Port Huron, paid W. D. Millar a visit to friends here last week. Miss Lillian and Mamie Sinclair A. M. Smith & Co. spent the holidays at their home here. S. R. Manness & Son

were recent visitors here. Baggage delivered to any part of the city. Hueston's Liveries.

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arm of her father. The ceremony was fell through the ceiling at the new friends.

Meeting Postponed.

After the ceremony and congratula- the Western Ontario Municipalities owing to the illness of Mrs. Barron.

A very pretty but quiet wedding

ing to Mr. John O'Meara, the wellbarn of Mr. G. G. Steele, on King street, where it had crawled after it had eaten the poison. The dog died Two changes took place in the old soon after and had evidently been astic meeting of the Women's For- poisoned. Two other dogs have been eign Missionary Society was held in poisoned in the same vicinity within

Messina Relief Fund.

fund has now reached a total of \$1,- Brown; councillors, F. G. Sanderson, should be absolutely fearless, and in congregation that He died for the sal-336 50. Subscriptions are still being Fred. Richardson; W. A. McNeil, Jos. added in considerable numbers. The Meighen, James Spearin, John Fitz- not always possible to secure the lists given out Saturday night add the simons; water, light and heat com- largest number of converts, quality that Christ, who had sacrificed his life Marshall, \$1; Miss Agnes McKenzie, following names to the list: Previously acknowledged\$1,314 75 public school trustees, Dr. J. R. Stan-

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RISKY ADVENTURE OF A ST. MARYS BOY

Missing Boy Went to Sleep on the Ice Where He Had Skated.

St. Marys, Jan. 9.—Councillor W. A. furnace, fell and severely sprained his

Mrs. Jas. Finch, of London, former-Walter Hoxie, the young man who street south, and other St. Marys

The annual meeting of the British

deaths 4. Ewart Hamilton, the 12-year-old adopted son of Matthew Hamilton, was celebrated at St. Peter's Cathe- was skating all Saturday afternoon ward, in the marriage of Mr. Gabriel ing up to 7 o'clock that evening, his J. Pocock, traveller for the London foster parents became alarmed, fear-Shoe Company, of this city, to Miss ing he had broken through the ice. Agnes McIntyre, of John street. The An alarm was sent out and he was bride looked charming, and was at- found sleeping on the ice, having become exhausted. He no doubt would

been discovered that evening. John Laidlaw, of Vancouver, B. C., A valuable bull terrier pup, belong- a stonecutter, formerly of St. Marys, is here on a visit to his stepmother, Mrs. Laidlaw, Water street south, and

The municipal elections here were hotly contested in all departments. Import to warrant the sacrifice. council slate of 1908. Mayor Willard was defeated by ex-Councillor Geo. mission, Wm. Weir, L. H. Reesor;

5 00 Miss Mildred Bolger, of Stratford, that the society is doing. 2 00 was a holiday guest with her uncle 2 00 Mr. J. A. Chesterfield, West Ward. The North American Oil and Gas 1 00 plant on the Ruthig farm up the river largest since its opening, and those a long beard. Over his scarlet shirt he Strong, V. Cronyn, George Robinson, Thames near Flat Creek, will start connected with the work are most wore a black blouse, and he was never Niven, M. G. Bremner, Graydon, Beat-5 50 drilling their test well before the end gratified at the success their efforts seen without a crutch and an enormous tie, R. Puddicombe, Macbeth, Jewell,

25 day with two shifts of drillers. Many workmen are planning to leave ranean, 43 miles southwest from morning and evening, Canon Dyson history. On his deathbed he begged his Fawkes & Sons, and Green & Co. (soft

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AN APPEAL FOR THE SICILIANS

Rev. Dr. Ross Asks His Congregation To Contribute.

METHODIST PULPIT EXCHANGE

Took Place in London and the District

In an excellent sermon on Earthquakes and the Providence of God" at St. Andrew's Church last night, Rev. Dr. Ross made a strong appeal to the members of his congregation to send as much money as they can to aid the stricken people of Sicily. "Catastrophes of this kind," he said,

'remind us more than ever of the great brotherhood that exists between man and man, and it is times of peril such as those who live in Sicily experienced in the last few weeks, that all so-called social distinctions are wiped out. Millionaires had their property destroyed in the space of a few Attracted Large Audiences to Citadel seconds, and shared the common lot of the very poorest people. All suffered

alike. "This event was another reminder to The Canadian Territorial Staff Band us of the instability of all earthly of the Salvation Army, which on Sat- possessions. There are those who think urday evening at the Citadel, and yes- as the people in Jerusalem thought terday at the Auditorium, gave con- when the tower in Siloam fell, that certs drew large audiences of interest- these men were sinners above all circular touched upon the fact that ed spectators. The band is one of the others. But I think not. I think the Christ instituted his church to act as largest and most finely organized answer to the disciples when they in- a great missionary society, the aim of bands in Canada, and every number on quired whether the blind man's par- which was to spread his gospel all their programme was rendered in a ents had been sinners because he was over the world. The idea of evangelizmanner that shows their skill as born blind, and were told no, but bemusicians, and won for them the ad- cause the Word of God should be made have seemed absurd a short time ago. miration of those present. At the con- manifest applies here. God is manifest Three continents could have been cert in the Citadel on Saturday even- in the Sicilian earthquake, and aside searched, and not a Canadian missioncomed the band on the occasion of know, there were thousands of exam- ever, they are everywhere, and if the their first visit to London. At yester- ples of self-denial and self-sacrifice. plans of the laymen's missionary day afternoon's concert in the Auditor- These are brighter things to dwell on, movement can be carried through suc-

St. Paul's Cathedral.

At St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday morning Canon Dann preached a practical sermon appropriate to the season of Epiphany.

"This is the season," he said, "that should show in every way the great those of the district, marking the doctrines of the fatherhood of God opening of the three-weeks' missionary and the brotherhood of man. One act campaign. Next Sunday all the pasof real true giving to God, one act of tors will occupy their own pulpits, and true self denial, the putting forth of on Sunday, Jan. 24, outside men will one loving effort to those in need of speak in local pulpits again. At Well-Mr. James Caulder, a most promising Dr. D. C. Tennent, who for some McNeill, while going down to the it, will tell us more of the love of God ington Street Methodist Church last basement of his house to tend to the than whole volumes of theology. The night, the service was conducted enfirst step in true giving is to give tirely the members of the Women's ourselves to God. We all recognize in Missionary Society, Mrs. H. A. Graham of Women held in the Y. M. C. A. para vague kind of way this duty, but took charge of the service, and was ly of St. Marys, was a visitor this our efforts towards accomplishing it assisted by Mrs. Gordon Wright and were nominated to represent canada the Trades and Labor Congress of the week with Mrs. S. Riddell, Wellington are very often spasmodic, and still Mrs. (Rev.) Harrison, who both at the quinquennial meeting of the canada will present to the cabinet at more often merely conventional. We addresses on missionary work. Miss forget often that true giving is an Daisy Herrick officiated at the organ, performed under a beautifully decorated arch of evergreens. The bride at the new friends.

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Smallman building several weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to be able through the ceiling at the new friends. Judge Elliott, of London, presided upon him in the way of worldly pos- Wonnacott. On Sunday next the anin the absence of Judge Barron, of sessions are only intrusted to him, nual anniversary services will be held, The convention of delegates from Stratford, who was unable to attend and that he is a steward and will have and Rev. R. D. Hamilton, of Listowel, to give an account of all that he has. Will preach, The visiting pastors yes-God has given to us all whatever we terday were Rev. George Jewett, of 25, repaired to the dining-room, where on Wednesday next, but will probably and Foreign Bible Society was held in have of money, of education, of abila dainty repast was awaiting them. be held some time later in the month. Knox Church on Thursday evening. ity or anything. It is a false idea to Thorndale; Rev. R. Thompson, Siloam; When justice had been done to the Mayor Stevely received word from All the town minister took part, but believe that what God has given us Rev. A. Thibideau, Putnam; Rev. A. C. When justice had been done to the Mayor Stevely received word from Inner man, a short time was spent in the control intercourse, after which the believe that what God has given us is for ourselves, and us only. That the control intercourse, after which the believe that what God has given us is for ourselves, and us only. The pressible to have the convention of congress for the work of Thames before the recent election. The proposal intercourse is for ourselves, and us only. The pressible to have the convention of the suffrage association, which had appeared in the city papers just before the recent election. The proposal intercourse is for ourselves, and us only. The pressible to have the convention of the suffrage association, which had appeared in the city papers just before the recent election. The proposal intercourse is for ourselves, and us only. roung couple were driven to the depot, this week, as the delegates from a College, Toronto. He gave a power- everything that he had, even his life. ford; Rev. J. Holmes, of Dorchester; leaving on the 5 o'clock train amid number of cities could not get away. ful, instructive and inspiring address Every one of us, if we try, can do showers of rice and confetti, for west-ern cities, including Chicago and St. more than likely that a meeting will be did not suggest a date, but it is on the objects of the Bible Society. good in a great many ways by judi-ern cities, including Chicago and St. more than likely that a meeting will be deed to be deed t St. Marys were: Births 4, marriage 0, we have God's promise that they will

be increased."

First Methodist Church. At the First Methodist Church Sunday morning Rev. Geo. Jewett spoke in the interests of the missionary campaign. Mr. Jewett showed how sacrifice was a law of life. That all advancement in whatever line of life we look is seen to be based on some past sacrifice. So God gave his Son for the redemption of the world, and this gift places us under the necessity of following his commands, and to follow his commands means sacrifice. The world must be redeemed. But this cannot be done without some surrender of our own interests and advantage, but the result is of sufficient

St. James' Church. terday morning Rev. Thomas Mitchell a sermon on the divinity of Christ. Brown and Councillor C. E. Whelihan preached on "Peter's Sermon of Father White dealt with the life of was, defeated in the north ward by Christ," and emphasized three points Christ from his birth until the cruciex-Councillor James Spearin by a that the apostle made, first, that fixion, 33 years later. After mentionmajority of 64. The municipal slate Christ should always be the minister's ing the miracles of Christ's life, the The amount of the Messina relief for 1909 is as follows: Mayor Geo. great object; second, that the preacher reverend gentleman proved to his concluding, showed that while it was vation of mankind. should be taken into consideration. In the evening Mr. James Judson, A. E. H. Jolliffe 1 00 ley, W. H. Tovell, T. Ben Bennett, who succeeds the late Mr. Bone as 1 00 John Ready, W. W. Haines, W. H. representative of the Welland Canal 1 00 May, J. G Longthorne, Thos. Gordon. Sailors' Mission, spoke on the work

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Exchange of Pulpits. A general exchange of pulpits was made yesterday in the Methodist churches of the city yesterday, and Rev. H. Kennedy, of Nilestown, and and will be sent to the national exec- labor organization that a minister of

don Township.

Wortley Road Baptist Church. Yesterday morning at the Wortley Road Baptist Church, Rev. W. M. Walker preached a special sermon to the men of the congregation, laying emphasis on the fact that men are all members of the Brotherhood of Jesus At a meeting of the Men's Brotherhood held in the afternoon the results

of the membership contest were made

known, and the Reds. under Mr. Bert

Moore, won by a very few points over

the Blues, under Mr. Donald Brown.

During the meeting Mr. Wm. Ashmore,

of Woodstock, sang "Oh, It Is Wonderful" in excellent voice.

St. Peter's Cathedral. Rev. Father O'Neil solemnized high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday At the New St. James' Church yes- morning, Rev. Father White preaching

In concluding, Father White stated for all men, was worthy of the greatest love of every person

The revolutionary Libertad has died

ing. Libertad was one of the most cur-The attendance at the Knollwood lous figures in contemporary Paris: He Park Mission yesterday was the wore no hat, but long tangled hair and grateful acknowledgments to Mesdames A friend 1 00 of the month. It will run night and are meeting with. Rev. Mr. Mitchell cane. His language was terrific, and Bullen, E. Flock, Cleghorn, Callard, conducted the services there yesterday.

Memorial Church.

At the Memorial Church yesterday,

Introducted any public meeting to blood. The man without calling for blood. The man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. The man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery. His most intimate disciples knew nothing of his particular of the man was a complete mystery.

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At Quinquennial Meeting of Interna-

tional Council of Women at Toronto. Important business was transacted at the meeting of the London Council lors on Friday afternoon. Delegates International Council to be held in To- Ottawa the resolutions passed by the ronto in July. In answer to inquiries, the librarian, Mr. Carson, was pres- Matters of great importance and inent and paid a strong tribute to the terest will be gone into as the subject excellent standard of the reading mat- will include immigration matters, letter indulged in by the young people of ter-carriers' increase, old age compenthe city, which he attributed largely sations, amendments to the Lemieux to the influence of the teachers and act, and the appointment of an in-Mrs. McMechan entered a strong used by longshoremen in loading and protest against a letter from the president of the suffrage association, which before the recent election. The pro- the work done by the department of

Resolutions from other councils were indorsed, and the progressive has consented to receive the delega-

of education was commended. CONVALESCENT HOME

For the Many Good Things Sent for the Inmates at Christmas and New Year's.

on Saturday, and after the discussion canal between the Forth and the of business, recorded its gratitude to Sea with the Atlantic. the friends through whose kindness A Matamoras newspaper calls atnot only a good Christmas dinner had tention to a test of the pumping of been supplied, but the larder replen-

ter," and they drank the health of the foot list, was operated at a fuel cost good providers in cups of tea brewed of 621/2 cents an hour. out of the five pounds sent by an old | The horse has a smaller stomach friend no longer a resident of the proportionately than any other animal, Forest City. In addition to the gifts because the horse was created for in money already acknowledged have speed. Had he the ruminating stomcome the following: J. S. Meredith, ach of the ox he would be quite un-Esq., \$5; Miss Meredith, \$3; Mrs. Geo. formerly kindergaten inspector of London, \$1; Miss McDonough, \$1; whilst other friends have contributed generously in the shape of turkeys, in a Paris hospital from a kick which geese, joints of meat, potatoes, grohe had received during a stormy meet- ceries, plum pudding, cakes, mincemeat, milk tickets, coal, flowers, etc. For these the board tender their

mate, and the matron had a token of

regard from the members of the board jointly. Flowers and plants were also REPRESENT CANADA sent by the Bible and Flower Mission, and from the Memorial Church.

LABOR TO MEET GOV'T

Will Lay Work of Halifax Congress Before the Cabinet

Jan. 12, the executive committee of the lists of books drawn up by them. spector of vessel gear, such as tackle

unloading vessels. In addition the committee will extest was unanimously concurred in, labor and the desire of the premier

labor be appointed.

The Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, programme outlined by the new board tion which will be composed of Mr Aiphonse Verville, M. P., president; Mr P. M. Draper, vice-president, and the labor counsel, Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue. It is the intention of the committee BOARD GRATEFUL to meet in Ottawa on Monday, so as to have everything in presentable shape for the meeting with the cabinet.

Of all the schemes put forward to help the unemployed one of the most alluring is the proposal by the Glasgow corporation to construct, at a The Convalescent Home board met cost of \$80,000,000, a great battleship Clyde, and thus to link up the North

water in the Rio Grande region for irrigation compared to the older method Of their dinner the inmates said, of constructing dams. A 36-inch pump "The King could not have had a bet- with 36,000 gallons' capacity on a 24-

> fitted for the labor which he now per forms.

