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## Traction Company to Spend Large Sum for Equipment

## New Cars To Be Ordered for Delivery in Spring—System To Be Changed.

The shareholders of the Southwestern Traction Company have decided on the London division for December has men. His friends have always placed the expenditure of a large sum of been compiled. They show a satisfacmoney in improving the system before tory increase over 1905, the total for the opening of the summer traffic to the past month being \$36,636 58, while

offices here this week, it was agreed 069 10, showing an increase of \$3,567 48. to erect substantial passenger and ex- The following are the amounts reprincipal way points, the work to be ceived from the different sources last himself for municipal service, is a becommenced at the earliest possible month: date. In addition to the new depots the company will also place in the service eight new cars, which with the half dozen already in use, will enable them to handle large crowds to and from the lake without difficulty. The new cars are to be built in Ottawa, and they are to be very elaborate, it stated, being 50 feet in length, with seating accommodation for 54 passengers, and equipped with smoking compartment and toilet-room. They will be delivered in the spring. New electrical equipment is also to be ordered.

The system which has been in use on the line since its opening has not been at all satisfactory, and it has been decided to have the equipment of the cars similar to that in use on other electric lines. This will be done without any loss whatever to the company. Contrary to rumors which have been affoat for some time, the road is not to change hands. It was stated at headquarters today that at the meet ing of the shareholders arrangements were completed whereby the bonded indebtedness of the road will be reduced from \$25,000 to \$20,000 a mile.

## LONG LIST OF CASES FOR COURT

## Nineteen Entered, But Several Can Be Found at the Postoffice, Are Likely To Be Settled-More Damage Actions.

Eleven Jury and eight non-jury cases! have been entered for trial at the Mid- prepared a statement of the number of not likely that the court will extend is of much interest. eral cases are to be settled between the parties. The latest actions to be with a capital of \$59,000.000. They emthe parties. The latest actions to be ploy 140 hands.

Jury.

leged libel, relating to a petition for esting. a pavement. Bartlett, for the plaintiff; London postoffice employes 80 hands

a commercial traveler, of this city, to recover \$5,000 damages. The plaintiff alleges that as he was about to board a car on Richmond street the motorman released the brake, causing the plaintiff to be thrown to the ground. Mr. Green was confined to the house

McGurdy vs. London-An action by year.

& Purdom for the defense.

Hemsworth vs. Harvey—Brought by London postonice is an indistraction of F. B. Hemsworth, to recover judgment perpetual motion, as there is a staff at The club and its organ, the Free Rain has fallen heavily all day in the for \$300, alleged to be due as a com- work both night and day. The revenue Press, have come out openly for poli- lake region, and it now extends as far

East Williams; F. G. Murphy, 246 Dun-sum of \$137,788 89. das street, city; W. L. Corbett, Mc-Gillivray; Samuel Wilson, Adelaide; number 42,588, and total in value \$669,-Thomas Husband, Lucan; Angus Mc- 375 38. Intosh, West Williams; Wm. S. Young, Caradoc; John D. McPhee, West Williams; James Elgie, West Nissouri; Daniel McPherson, Delaware; Hamilton Needham, London Township.

## INVESTIGATING HARRIMAN

New York, Jan. 4.- The interstate commerce commission begins here today an inquiry into the affairs of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific Railroad systems, to discover whether the two railways are natural competitors, or whether

number of cities west of here. The present plan is to have other wittestify first, laying the foundation for the questions which are to be propounded to Mr. Harriman. All of the various so-called Harriman line sin the

Collections for December were \$3,500

The inland revenue collections for

s,	Spirits, ex-warehouse \$ 8,619	7
-	Malt, ex-warehouse 5,523	4
le	Raw leaf, ex-warehouse 4,091	5
	Cigars, ex-factory 13,154	
ie	Cigars, ex-warehouse 5,247	3
id	Cigars, ex-warehouse 5,247 Other revenue 15	0
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The sum of \$18,400 collected in cigars and should be elected is very large, but it is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that about one-half of the clears manufactured in Canada are the output of Lon-

## WELL KNOWN IN TORONTO

A Dispatch From Mexico Says Hugh McDougal Is a Suicide.

Mexico City, Jan. 4.-Hugh McDongall. a widely-known railroad man, committed suicide by shooting himself last night. McDougall was especially well known in

# PERPETUAL MOTION

the Busiest Spot in London.

combined capital of which totals \$8,-Kilgour vs. the Free Press — An ac- 099,000, and they employ 74 persons. tion by James Kilgour, of South Lon- Some facts in connection with the

Company Brought by John T. Green, railway mail service. It is the sixth in importance in point of service out of It is said that Ald. Greenlees voted ment; Sergt. Hunt, Thirty-first Regi-11,080 offices in the Dominion. It is the for the Richmond street north pave- ment; Corp. Lloyd, Twenty-eighth distributing center for postage stamps ment. Certainly he did. The people on Thirtieth Regiment; Color-Sergt. Joroffices for the forwarding of mail. Mr. Green was commed to the house London is also important in harries have bleament of the house for some weeks, and claims that as a the postoffice inspector, also the super- lees voted to give the people what they Moore, Thirty-first Regiment; Sergt. Harper & Gibbons for the plaintiff; ing fluished in quarter oak, the sum of \$20,000 having been spent on improve-

000 damages for injuries received in a has been installed, which will cancel

Babcock to recover \$445 alleged to be riers' sub-divisions, and the humblest due on an account. Meredith, Judd householder has his mail delivered twice gerald, Graham, MacRobert and Mc-& Meredith for the plaintiff; Purdom a day, while the business parts of the Cormick form the club's school board city get more frequent delivery.

Hemsworth vs. Harvey-Brought by London postoffice is an illustration of mission on the sale of real estate on for last year was \$122,444 67. London Talbot street.

Press, have come out openly for polilake region, and it now extends as far real eastward as Western Ontario. The weather

The following grand jurors have been pervises 900 mail contracts, exclusive has published a portion of the slate has cleared in Manitoba after a heavy The following grand jurors have been pervises 500 man contracts, exclusive summoned for the court: Joseph H. of the railways, at a cost of \$100,000. in its columns, and now the club has prevails in Alberta and Saskatchewan. During the past year 12,472 money had its cards printed. Galbraith, Ekfrid; Edward Charlton, orders were issued, totaling in value the

## BLOCKED ALL TRAINS

Removal of Timbers at Cove Bridge ever the F. P.'s savage attacks on him. Interrupted Traffic for Two Hours.

there is an agreement between them that two hours yesterday evening while the that at the time the loan company held Toronto ... may be construed as in constraint of steam derricks were removing some a mortage on the adjacent Harvey Ottawa trade under the Sherman anti-trust act. heavy timbers from the river at the property. The inquiry, it is said, will last many Cove bridge. The timbers were pulled Ald. Greenlees explains that five years Quebec weeks, and the commission will sit in a out of place on the holiday by the previous to this the city council gave Father Point. E. H. Harriman is expected to be the heavy derricks were run on to the that he build upon it within five years. trains were held up for two hours.

caused considerable trouble. Some of that Mr. Harvey pay the sum of \$100 of the continent. the floes are eight and ten inches thick, for the property. removing them.

## MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

Mr. Wm. Gammage has been a mem-INLAND REVENUE INCREASE lous committees, last year occupying the responsible position of chairman of No. 2. He has proven himself one of the most capable representatives ever on the board, taking a deep personal interest in every school in the city. He is one of London's leading business him near the head of the poll, and he will not be crowded out upon this occasion, although desperate efforts are At a meeting held in the company's in December, 1905, the total was \$33,- being put forth with that end in view.

ownership, and thinks it should be applied when practicable. He is also in power bylaw, believing the cheap power to our manufacturers, but to the citizens at large. Mr. Rowland is a good .....\$36,636 58 citizen and an experienced business man

Fair-minded citizens are not likely to forget the shabby trick by which Mr. Alex. Stuart, K. C., was kept out of the city council during the last six weeks of 1906. Ald. Garratt, who went to England for a long visit, was induced to ask for leave of absence instead of tendering his resignation, which would have made Mr. Stuart, ipso facto, a member of the council. When Mr. Wyatt left for British Columbia he resigndoor to Mr. Scarlett, who stood thirteenth in the aldermanic poll in Jan- World's Great Actress Lies Stricken uary last. Mr. Stuart was fourteenth. but he was deliberately deprived of his rights. Mr. Stuart was nominated for the school board this year without his knowledge, but he has been induced to remain in the field. A man of more than

average education, and of high profes-

sional standing, he will make an excel- art

Ald. Greenless has no corporation Twenty-seventh Regiment. don, to recover \$1,000 damages for allondon postoffice will be found interleged libel, relating to a petition for a payement. Bartlett, for the plaintiff:

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Company the Rell Telephone Company the Company, the Bell Telephone Company, Seventy - seventh Regiment; Color-

> center it is one of the most important the street sent a deputation to the dan, Twenty-eighth Regiment; Sergt. council and declared that they would Murtagh, Fifteenth Field Ambulance office is one of the most up-to-date, be- wanted. What is wrong about this?

Mrs. Margaret McGurdy to recover \$1.- A rapid stamp cancelling machine Mr. F. J. Darch for water commissionfall, caused by an alleged defective the stamps of 500 letters in a minute, er, Messrs. R. S. Abram, J. H. A. Beat-

Money orders paid during the year appears on the Conservative slate Calgary, 25 below-15 below: Dattelore Special Calgary, 25 below-26 below: Qu'Appelle, 28 belowwithout his consent, or that of his 6 below; Winnipeg, zero-6; Port Arthur, Postal notes cashed totaled \$106,556 61. nominators, the Trades and Labor 28-36; Parry Sound, 20-34; Toronto, 36-40; Postal notes cashed totaled \$100,000 of.

Stamp orders and revenue totaled Council. The latter body decided that 8-16; St. John, 10-24; Montreal, 10-34; Quantification of the state of the the names of tis nominees should not be placed on party tickets.

Ald. Greenlees is not at all worried southwest winds; fair and a little cooler. The paper alleges that Ald. Greenlees, while solicitor for the Canadian Sav-Traffic on the Grand Trunk between London and Hyde Park was delayed for Alex. Harvey for the sum of \$100, and Parry Sound.... ings and Loan Company, voted to sell Winnipeg

Continued on page eight. | were: Highest, 45°; lowest, 31° above zero.

## MUNICIPAL FIGURES -- No. 10

EX-ALD. SAM STEVELY.

A Candidate for the Council.

ELEANORA DUSE ILL

With Pneumonia at Genoa.

Genoa, Jan. 4.-Eleanora Duse, the

death would be a great loss to dramatic

SHORT COURSE STARTS

Will Be Light.

WHEAT STORED IN BOAT.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-SNOWFALLS.

fall of snow, and the excessive cold still

Minimum and maximum temperatures

FORECASTS.

TEMPERATURES

8a.m. Min.

Friday, Jan. 4-8 a.m.

Weather

Fair

Cloudy

Cloudy

Cloudy

Rain

actress, is ill of pneumonia.

Mr. M. H. Rowland, who is offering liever in the principle of municipal favor of the adoption of the Niagara and light will be a great boon, not only

Mayor Judd declared at the east end hall last night that no other gentleman in London had a right to oppose him. His worship takes it as an affront that the electors should be given a chance referred to Ald. Greenlees as being the and only 23 have been accepted. council, and during one of Mr. Beck's Regiment; Lieut. Jebb, Thirty-first prise.

Sanford, Thirty-second Regiment;

The Conservative Club has had its Twenty-seventh Regiment; Sergt. ment and extensions during the past ticket for the municipal elections print- Richardson, Sixteenth Regiment. ed. It names Mr. J. C. Judd for mayor. Fort William, Ont., Jan. 4. - The walk on the Wellington road, South and an electric machine of the same tie, Richard Booth, Neil Cooper, George steamer J. B. Wood, of the Gilchrist fluence and his functions as peacemaker, London. Bartlett for the plaintiff; class is now on the way here for the Everitt, Joshua Garrett, R. F. Matwheat here. The steamer will get 3 fecting the reunion. There were faults on in which township he was born regardly "I want to ask my opponent what I Babcock vs. Laing—Action by Frank

The city is divided into 26 letter carfor aldermen. Messrs. English, Fitz-spring delivery at Buffalo. thews, G. E. Rose and Wm. Scarlett cents a bushel for winter storage and both sides, but sins of omission and com-

Atlin, 24 below-12 below; New Westmin-The name of Mr. George E. Rose ster, 24-38; Edmonton, 42 below-22 below; Calgary, 26 below-16 below: Battleford. Ottawa, 16-24; Montreal, 10-34; Quebec,

Saturday-Light snow in some localities.

heavy ice, and yesterday afternoon two the land to Mr. Harvey on condition The sign - indicates below zero. most important witness examined here. bridge to haul them out of the water. Mr. Harvey did not do this and allowed Rain has been general from the lake re-He has been indisposed for several days, The work took longer than expected, the time to expire. Then he came back gion to the Maritime Provinces, and light and before the timbers were removed to the council and asked that he be snowfalls have occurred in many portions given another chance. Ald. Greenlees of the Western Provinces. The extreme passengers were uninjured. The ice coming down the stream has voted for the transfer, on condition cold continues in the northwestern portion

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

## IMPORTANT MEETING

Liberals Urged To Be at Hyman Hall Tonight-South London Whist Match.

Liberals, attention! A meeting of the greatest importance will be held in Hyman Hall at 8

Every Liberal in London is invited, and is expected to be present. A rousing meeting is looked for.

Last Night's Whist Match. The whist match at the South London Liberal Club attracted a very large

fin, with a score of plus 26. Thursday night next another match

## WORKMAN BADLY INJURED

Foot Caught in Rollers and Crushed-Will Lose Part of It.

Arthur Salham, of Dundas street, em ployed in the boiler shop of E. Leonard & Sons, met with a painful accident

Salham was engaged with a number of other men putting iron through a pair of rollers when his foot was caught Strathcona has gone to Canada to re- vertiser had stated that he should lay and terribly crushed. He was removed sign. It publishes the following Mar- aside his private interests and further to Victoria Hospital in the ambulance. confgram sent Lord Strathcona in mid-

### will be unable to work for some time. LEVY AGAIN REMANDED

Extradition Papers Not Yet Received-Rawlins Willing to Return.

Isadore Levy, the young Hebrew be ing held here for the New Jersey au-By general consent Duse is considered thorities, was further remanded for a the world's greatest actress, and her week by Judge Macbeth this morning. An officer has not yet arrived from New Jersey with extradition papers for that Ontario Bank money was paid out 20-mill rate, he said. Levy, and until he does, the case cannot to the accounts of New York brokers "But it's as broad as it's long," he be proceeded with.

Attendance of Officers and Non-Coms, officer does come he will be armed with the hands of the Toronto commission in the other." extradition papers for Jacob Rawlins, for use in the Canadian courts. The Continuing, his worship said last year, to say whether or not they want him The number of officers and men for was about to leave for Cincinnati. Raw- Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., Marshall, the Richmond street north pavement dlesex winter assizes, which open at the court house on Monday next before the court house on Monday next before the court house of Co., Marshall, the Recent house of Co., Marshall, the short court house of Co., Marshall, the Recent house of Co., Marshall, the short court house of Co., Marshall, the Recent house of Co., Marshall, the short house of Co., Marshall house mayor. The Free Press has repeatedly only been about 25 applications so far, will consent to him being taken back. The specific amounts are: Ladenburg, augmented by an increase in the earnis not known, as two charges of steal- Thalmann & Co., \$485,500; Marshall ings of the L. and P. S. R. of about \$4,most independent member of the city The following officers will take the ing have been laid against him by a Spader & Co., \$335,000; Charles Head & 000 or \$5,000—an item which has not

teenth Regiment, and Lieut. Harvey, tradited.

# Green vs. the London Street Railway spector's department, and 69 in the of past favors or favors to come. Seventy - seventh Regiment; ColorSeventy - seve Sergt. Bentley, Seventy-seventh Regi-

Forgiven Between the Duke and the Duchess.

New York, Jan. 4.-Acording to a dispatch to the Herald from London, the

"A reconciliation has taken blace between the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, and on Boxing Day (the day after Edward has extended the area of his in- sex, being the second youngest son come. It will come through Niagara R. I., savs:

"Though none of the few acquaintances of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough who are still here have heard anything definite regarding their reconciliation, lieve the rumor is well founded.'

## POLICE FIRE INTO CROWD

Riot in Argentine Republic Ends in Death of Disturbers.

New York, Jan. 3 .- A cable dispatch from Buenor Ayres to the Herald says: "There has been serious collision betwkeen the police and the people at Pergamino, in the Province of Buenos Ayres, caused by an unauthorized demonstration Today-Fresh to strong northwest to against the municipal administration. "The police fired on the crowd and six persons were killed and seventeen wounded. More disturbances are feared.'

## IN PERILOUS SPOT

Train Helpless on Steep Grade in a Rocky Mountain Canyon.

bound Portland express, the fast pas- but this did not bring about an im- will have to take his word for it, the senger train on the Southern Pacific, provement in his condition, and Mr. alderman said, but it is the general between San Franc'sco and Portland, Stuart returned on Christmas Day to opinion that the auditor suggested it was wrecked last night, two miles north Glencoe.

## Ald. Greenlees Gets Warm Reception in East London

### DAMAGES CASE SETTLED

West Williams Agrees to Pay \$270 to Mr. and Mrs. Steel.

The case of Steel vs. the Township of West Williams, set for hearing at the Middlesex winter assizes next week,

has been settled out of court. The action was brought by Mr. and crowd last night, and the greatest in- Mrs. Anthony Steel, residents of the terest was manifested in the contests. township, to recover \$2,000 damages. In agreeable downpour, fully 500 or 600 Two prizes, given by Mr. J. M. Shaw, company with their two children, Mr. ratepayers turned out from the east and Mrs. Steel were driving on a town- end district. ship road, when their buggy was over-The first prize went to Mr. Bert turned on an embankment and two of Trebilcock, with a score of plus 30, the occupants were severely injured. for mayor, was given a magnificent red and second prize to Mr. Harry Grif- The accident was alleged to be due to ception, and Mayor Judd was also well negligence on the part of the municipality to properly protect the read, which, at the point in question, is said

to be dangerous. The solicitors for the parties dith, for the plaintiffs; Meredith, Fisher & McDonald, for the defense,

## STRATHCONA HEARD FROM

But Reply Is Noncommittal.

reply whether true. If so, why?" The gressing nicely. Happy New Year .-

## THE McGILL COMMISSION

Paid Ex-Manager's Brokers. New York, Jan. 3. - The representative of the Toronto Globe says: Proof rates he would have given the city a at the request of Mr. Charles McGill is said, apparently not caring to attack It is quite possible that when the found in the statements of the stock the commissioners, who were on the market dealings here, now placed in platform; "if it's not in one pocket it's course: Lieut. Pringle, Twenty-seventh late partner in an advertising enter- Co., \$232,000 and Cuyler, Morgan & Co., been counted in making up the statecampaigns the paper frequently quoted Regiment; Lieut. Knowles, Seventy- Rawlins is said to be willing to re- Canadian Bankers' Association say that \$229,000, the total being \$1,281,500. The ment. There are eight loan companies, the Mr. Greenlees in support of Mr. Beck. seventh Regiment; Lieut. Carter, Six- turn to New Jersey without being ex- the total is \$1,814,800, and are suing Mr. McGill for that amount.

# WM. A. STUART DEAD AT GLENCOE

# Northwest Territory for Years

-Native of Middlesex.

period of one year, Mr. Wm. W. Stuart London. And there should also be an passed away yesterday at the resi- overhead bridge at Egerton street to dence of his father-in-law, Mr. John protect the lives of the people. Thompson, Glencoe.

of his health, he went to Colorado this year," said the mayor. "Wherein A dispatch to the Herald from Newport, when a young man, but after a stay have I done wrong? I am told that I there he returned to Canada, engaging am the creature of the corporations, in ranching on the Jumping Pound, but what about Ald. Greenlees? It is near Calgary. He followed ranching rumored that he is not the candidatefor many years. Public affairs were that there is someone behind him who they say thesy have every reason to be given considerable attention by him, is putting up the money. Ask him who and on one occasion he was a candi- it is. The Advertiser says Ald. Greendate for the old Northwest Legislative lees is as straight as a string. Maybe Assembly, being defeated by R. B. Ben- so, but who is to pull the string and nett. In 1900, Mr. Stuart was appointed make him dance?" homesteal inspector, a position he held In conclusion the mayor asked the until he was called upon to settle some voters to support him for a second long-standing disputes between the term. sheep and cattle ranchers of Southern Assiniboia. In this difficult task he Ald. Greenlees was given a splendid was unexpectedly successful, and as a reception. He could not, like his friend, result he was appointed inspector of refer to so many newspaper articles as ranches throughout the whole ranching could the mayor because he (the speakdistrict of the Northwest Territories, er) had never been mayor, but he did Special duties were assigned to him, not think that this disentitled him to relating to the leasing, sale or other seek the mayor's chair. disposition of ranch lands, the settle- "I am not unknown to you," Ald. ment of rival claims, the reservation of Greenlees said." I have served you many water rights and similar work. This years, on the school board and council, position he retained with satisfaction and I don't think that anything I ever up to the time of his death. He was did warrants anyone saying that I was an extremely popular officer.

sumed temporary charge of the Do- independent as has my friend Mayor minion lands office at Calgary, in ad- Judd." (Cheers.) dition to his other duties, but over- Continuing, Ald. Greenlees referred work brought on nervous prostration, to the consolidation of the city debt. which was followed by tubercular If Mayor Judd says he suggested the Comstock, Ore., Jan. 4. — The north-trouble. A trip to the south was taken, consolidation to the late auditor we

of here. Engineer W. E. Eckland was The deceased is survived by a wife The alderman also stated that in 1906 killed and Fireman Long is missing. The and four children. Mr. Alex. Stuart, Mayor Judd fell upon a very lucky year K.C., of this city; Captain Duncan when money came to the city from The accident occurred on a recently Stuart, of Johannesburg, South Africa, many quarters. filled trestle, which had been under- and Mr. Charles A. Stuart, speaker of "But I notice," said the alderman, mined by rains. The track has sunk the Alberta Legislature, are brothers. "that the mayor gives his colleagues of west and northwest, it is said, will be inquired into relative to any connection bridge have been threatened. The comcompany did not influence me in any
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the state of the local observatory for moved in either direction. they may have with the Union and pany now has a gang of men engaged way," he said. "No one approached me the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Thursday perched on a shelf on the steep grade Thompson, Glencoe, to Oakland Ceme- about is what Mayor Judd did. There

## With Many Other Candidates for Municipal Honors He Speaks to Large Gathering.

The rain did not suffice to prevent east end hall last night to hear municid pal matters discussed. In the dis-

Ald. Greenlees, the people's candidate received. The other speakers included ex-Ald. Stevely, Ald. Cooper, Matthews Armstrong, Saunders Messrs. M. H. Rowland, this week, and an agreement was Moorhead, George Everett, M. Baldwin, reached whereby the plaintiffs are to Joseph Lawrence and G. E. Rose, all aldermanic candidates; Messrs. Darch and Parsons, candidates for the water commission; Water Commissioner Saunders, and Messrs. Wm. W. Gammage, Dr. English and A. A. Campbell

### candidates for the school board. The Mayor's Defense.

Mayor Judd was the first speaker. Ho said this will be the last time he will ask the people to confer a municipal London, Jan. 3. - The Daily Mirror honor on him. He said he has done him says it is practically certain L ord duty by the city. Last year The Ad-Salham will lose a couple of toes and ocean: "Strathcona, Empres of Brithad done so. Other things laid down ain: Your resignation rumored. Kindly by The Advertiser on Jan. 6 of last year he has done, and he will ask high commissioner replied: "Daily Mir- the paper if he has not done them fairror: Thanks for Marconigram. Pro- ly and squarely. He instanced the G. T. R. negotiations, as well as Niagara power. He said the overdraft from 1905 was over \$9,000, but he had overcome it, had lowered the tax rate, and the council now has a surplus. He took credit to himself for the consolidation Stated That Ontario Bank Money Was of the city debt, saying that he had proposed the consolidation to the late Auditor Jewell. The auditor had not proposed it to him. If the water com-

## Wants No Opposition.

His worship next dealt with Grand Trunk matters. The council of 1906 had stood out against the company when the G. T. R. had refused to be responsible for abuttal damages. Then a partial agreement with the company, was made by which the Grand Trunk was given a strip of land of practically, o value, and the city got great benefits in return-namely, improvements to two thoroughfares and a breakwater Regiment; Corp. Lloyd, Twenty-eighth Color-Sergt. Hefferman, Thanks to His Majesty, All Is Was Inspector of Ranches in the don. The company has assumed responsibility for all abuttal damages which may ensue through this agree.

> "I think all the tracks should be placed overhead in London," he said, "and an agreement should be made After an illness extending over a similar to the one which affects South

The mayor then referred to the cut in gas prices made last year, after which Christmas) they came together again. King Mr. Stuart was a native of Middle- he said a cut in electrical prices must

a puppet to be pulled by any string During last .winter, Mr. Stuart as- (Cheers.) I think I have been quite as

to the mayor.

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## ENTIRE COUNCIL BY ACCLAMATION

### Contests at Wallaceburg and Dutton-Some Warm Contests Elsewhere.

Wallaceburg, Jan. 3.-The entire muected by acclamation, as follows: Mayor-H. A. Stonehouse.

Reeve-S. Somers. Councilors-J. A. Quennell, J. N Hbb, C. W. Martin, J. R. Dunlop, Nel-

School Trustees-St. Andrew's ward, McDougall; St. George's ward, D. C. facDonald; St. James' ward, R. T.

The only polling to be done on elec-

and glass factory blaws. Wallaceburg, Jan. 3. - Nominations tenses, and which enabled the bosses

the township of Sombra are as of the party to defy the people. Reeve-Neil Grant (acclamation).

Councilors-W. Kilbreath, J. F. Roeuck, Alex. Hayes, Robt. Arnold. The following police trustees for the legal proceedings. Mage of Sombra were elected by acamation: W. W. Stover, J. G. Dal-

Tilbury, Jan. 3.—The candidates for The Hamilton Health Association the reeveship are: W. C. Crawford, George Chalmers and W. A. Johnston. In Tilbury East there are three candidates in the field, County Councilor Reeve Fletcher.

In Tilbury North the old council cted by acclamation.

ip Mr. M. J. Wilson declined his jum will be on the mountain. nination as deputy reeve, leaving Mr. James B. Clark elected by acclaation. Richard Young and Charles uchanan are running for the reeve's nair and there are eight candidates r the three councilor's seats.

Ingersoll, Jan. 3 .- One of the most ineresting municipal campaigns that has

as was possible. The contest for the mayoralty is be- ed reappointed. ome tall hustling.

R. A. Skinner, who became a member with its present leader." H. F. Boyse in ward three. The fight in himself. ward two will be between J. F. Morrey and James Ferguson.

Of the 21 nominees for aldermen, hine qualified. They are: W. J. Elliott, fore. More heads of city departments J. D. Knapp, S. W. Laird, W. Mills, C. A. O'Neill, J L. Paterson, F. Richardson, George Sutherland and Thomas fight on Murphy, is Senator McCarren Timms.

interest in the Niagara power bylaw continues to grow from day to day, and, judging from the present sentiment of the ratepayers, it will receive a large majority.

Tillsonburg, Jan. 3 .- The result of the nominations is as follows: Mayor-W. H. Jackson, elected by ac-

clamation. Reeve-C. H. Denton, John Smith. Councilors-Chas. Weller, J. Thomp-

As there are six councilors required to stand out of 25 nominations, it will Handling Company were taking \$28,000

for the other member. tees by acclamation.

inated, only six qualified, and as this weight caused the platform to fall regulated by the number of rooms in paid. In London the primary salary is the necessary number there will be about six inches. no election. The new councilors are W. The bags of money were spread over D. Samson, W. H. Stephenson, James the platform of the elevator. Two bags

ed, but declined to stand. J. W. Shillington and J. M. Picker-

ing are candidates for school trustee in tors could arrive. the second ward.

noon hour ten aldermanic candidates eral withdrawals from the water and found. Many of the quarters were coming I would have to shoulder it." light commission left A. J. McIntosh bent and twisted out of shape. and John White elected by acclama-

Dutton, Jan. 3.-There will be no contest for municipal honors in Dutton this Numbers Increase and Their Commeryear, as the entire council for 1907 is elected by acclamation, as follows: Reeve-D. R. Long.

Councilors-Wm. Affleck, M. McFarfane, W. Ramstein and Wm. Hockin,

MONEY PACKAGE MISSING.

to all the branches. It is presumed less from the same source than a year the good work last year's council had the appealed to the laboring classes that in some whole the same source than a year the good work last year's council had the appealed to the laboring classes. that in some unaccountable way the ago. The income derived exclusively done. There is always somebody at particularly, he said. package has gone to a branch bank. No through the exertions of the Indians the council meetings besides Mayor suspicions are cast on the officials or themselves has passed the \$5,000,000 Judd, he said. (Laughter.) All the

# REDMOND FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

Squandered Irish Party Funds.

London, Jan. 3.-The allegations of

Redmondites, the revelation of which cess in combating the evil. was threatened by Mr. O'Brien in his fore an Irish jury, and that this jury shall hear the whole story, including a recital of the disposition of the imon day is the vote on the frontage tax mense sums obtained from the United States and Australia, which the papers aver were obtained under false pre-

Daniel Sheehan, member of Parlia-First Deputy Reeve-James Babcock, to John Redmond, demanding an apolell McGugan, James Taylor and John ogy or reparation because the party stopped his allowance, which action he Judd. (Laughter.) Maybe he thinks we

## HOME FOR CONSUMPTIVES

Erect a Permanent Building.

Indicates in the neid, County Councilor Hamilton, Jan. In the conclusion that if I didn't beat Mr. Mr. Motion in the council which put noon today, decided to proceed at once Judd I would give him a very close through the debenture issue for the adwith the erection of a permanent home rub for it. And I am in the field. I dition to Chesley avenue school. for consumptives. Committees were ask your votes, and if elected I will Reeve Teasdale and Eli Quinnville appointed to select a site, and have serve you to the best of my ability." candidates for the reeveship for plans prepared, secure estimates and (Cheers.) look after other preliminary work. The In Romney ex-County Councilor association has for some time had hos, Robinson and F. J. Fox are can-temporary quarters on the mountain, cared for. It is likely that the site Blenheim, Jan. 3.—In Harwich Town- selected for the new home or sanator-

## HE DECLARES OPEN WAR

From Tammany Leader.

New York, Jan. 3.—The promised aken place here in years is on. The manifesto to Mayor McClellan against ulations of those who had been pre- same time that Mr. McClellan named icting a rather indifferent campaign John T. Dooling as commissioner of putting on another mortgage, vote for swimming baths bylaw, and asked that have been about as far from the mark elections for Manhattan to succeed yourselves and vote for me." (Cheers.) the citizens support it. For \$1,200 a John R. Voorhis, whom Murphy want-

tween Dr. J. B. Coleridge and S. M. "I cannot recognize the existing Fleet, and from reports there will be control in Tammany Hall," says the

of the council last year, was elected This is the first open defi the mayor Ackert was elected school trustee in leadership, and in it he says that he ward one by acclamation, as was also has no candidate for the leadership

> It is expected that from now on the warfare to be waged by the mayor will be even more vigorous than beare expected to fall. Standing close to the mayor in his

of Brooklyn.

## IT RAINED QUARTERS

Down the Elevator of the Park Row Building as Night Fell.

New York, Jan. 3.-Those who toil by day in the lofts of the Park Row building were treated to a coin shower son, John McIntyre, Geo. Brasher, E. as they were going home late yesterday afternoon. But only their eyes got the

Three employes of the New York Coin be necessary to have a new nomination of the Interborough Rapid Transit Messrs. E. Law, J. H. Horne and E. collection of nickels, dimes, quarters A. Ellis were elected public school trus- and half dollars from the Interborough Blenheim, Jan. 3.—Blenheim's six truck. The two front wheels of the town councilors have been elected by coin truck had been pushed onto the acclamation. Of the 23 candidates nom- elevator, when the extra New Year's

Henneker, Dr. McTavish, W. E. Big- containing \$500 in quarters fell over the sides of the lift and broke into a sil-The contest for mayor is a warm one ver shower. The crowds of office workbetween T. B. Shillington and C. L. ers caught a glimpse of a glittering stream that sped past them. There was For reeve the fight is a three-corner- a rush of frenzied financiers to the surplus of \$700 in 1906, and fourteen ed one, S. H. Bacon, Andrew Denholm basement. But the elevator men and new street lamps were put up for the and J. H. Ferguson being the contest- the three employes of the Coin Handants. Mr. Peter Haggart was nominat- ling Company, armed with brooms and shovels, surrounded the pile at the bottom of the shaft before the investiga-

The firemen in the basement thought that the trusts were certainly becom- It's at a fire." (Laughter.) hicipal candidates had until yesterday to file their qualifications, and up to the coin. By much sweeping and examina- take all the credit for all these things, tion of crevices on the way down the but I have been chairman of the comler and James S. Scarff for mayor.Sev-shaft all the quarters except five were mittee, and if there was any blame

## INDIANS MULTIPLY

cial Activity Is Marked.

ing \$2,000 in bills was expressed a few having an increase of 2,878, but this is ago, and should be good. He has done "There is a need of a man down there the wagon, dying of the injuries redays ago from the St. Marys branch of largely owing to gain by transfer of his best for the people in the past and to do something up here." (Laughter sulting, within two hours. the Traders' Bank to the Toronto head Indians formerly shown in Keewatin will do so again if elected. (Cheers.) office. It was received here, but since and of Indians hitherto not shown at has mysteriously disappeared. Where all. The total number of births was to locate it circulars have been issued from natural increase being 182, or 91 taking all the credit to himself for all It has gone no one knows as yet, and 2,511 and of deaths 2,328, the net gain

ious year by over \$500,000. The mortality, which was rather heavy year, is attributed in part to the mildness of the winter, which is a questionable benefit to a people who have to struggle for existence and are subject to pulmonary and more or less kindred diseases. The tendency of traffic in the sale of liquor to the In-With Colleagues Is Said to Have dians is noted in the annual report and this warning is issued: "Indications have been observed during the year that a salutary lesson taught those concerned in this traffic along the lower St. Lawrence a few years ago is fast fading from memory, and apparently will have to be repeated financial wrongdoing on the part of before long. Among the somewhat the Redmondite members of the Irish kindred class of Indians inhabiting

party, made in Cork on Dec. 31 by Wm. the district immediately west of Lake O'Brien, promise to become of serious Superior there is ground to fear that the traffic has been making headway The Irish People, the organ of Wm. and proximity to the international O'Brien, publishes an editorial today, boundary line adds to the difficulty in declaring that the records of the alleg- repressing it." However, signs are ed wrongful financial methods of the not wanting in other directions of suc-

ment from Mid-Cork, has sent a letter appears to have been only one man in the council, and that man was Mayor

attributes to the influence of Mr. Red- were puppets and danced when he pullmond, and failing which he threatens ed the string. But if he thinks so he is As to the G. T. R. agreement, Ald. council does. The alderman also Greenlees said the aldermen are as objected to the actions of certain can-

the mayor. Ald. Greenlees then revert- at noon. ten," he said, "which prevents me seek- (Laughter.) Hamilton, Jan. 3.—The Hamilton ing the office. In my canvass I came to Ald. Cooper declared that it was his

where from 20 to 25 patients are being er. He said that the reports of the his hearers that the other members of Mayor McClellan Cuts Loose Entirely of meters. The Yankees use them and Every house in London may also be inning of a big surprise and the cal- many Hall, was issued today at the vote for yourselves. If I can give you assessment. cheaper water and can save the city The alderman then referred to the

Commissioner Saunders.

there is no doubt that metering the ser- also spoke a good word for Mr. Charles control in Tammany Hall," says the mayor, "or tolerate any relations relations of Fast London should clear as the it will be bankrupt, he said. sufficient to warrant the expense. The of East London should elect as they commissioners have agreed on the Ko- have not a representative now. moka scheme, he said. The mortgage (Cheers.) deputy reeve by acclamation. F. A. has made in his war on Murphy's cry against it is the main issue, but he claimed that the annual increase of the waterworks, with the surplus now East London for the large vote they almost left the hall, but he kept on on hand, will take care of the scheme. gave him last year, and he asked that speaking for some time. He declared The Komoka scheme will cost \$39,000 a it be repeated this year. He had been that every citizen should vote against year, or \$13,000 a million for the 3,000,000 two months in the council of 1906, and the canning bylaw, but he was in extra gallons it will afford. This may what he had done was recorded in the favor of the Wortman & Ward byyet lead to a further reduction in water papers. He then explained the Wort- law. rates. Lake Huron water will cost man & Ward fixed exemption bylaw. \$23,000 a million gallons in debt charges. and asked that the electors view 11 The Komoka scheme will last forever, favorably. The firm is assessed for \$28.-

Mr. Saunders quoted from an Advertiser editorial in which he declared there were misstatements in regard to the quantity of water down the river. Mr. Darch Speaks.

Chairman Darch began his address by an attack on The Advertiser, which he said had deliberately lied about him. He had never advocated going to Lake Erie for water.

He next defended the agreement he by which the railway got almost com- and again asked for the votes of the and he will look into this matter next plete control of Springbank Park. While electors. the fares were not cut down by his agreement to as low a figure as they of the Interborough Rapid Transit were previously, they were cut down school board, said he had promised the some and it was a concession. Mr. Darch then took credit to himself for the reduction in water rates. He did fending the salary increases of teachin 120 bags, which were piled on a not think much of the meter plan he ers, Dr. English said that an act of

Ald. Matthews.

"Are you going to run?" an elector draw better salarles there. asked. (Laughter.)

thews replied. He said that No. 3 committee had a citizens.

"We have the best fire department in the country," he said, "right here below us-"No, we haven't," interrupted a man

at the back of the hall. "It's gone out. "When it comes back it will be there," the alderman replied. "I don't

Ald. Saunders went into the expenditures of No. 2 committee, of which he was a member. The money had been well spent and had resulted in many conveniences to the public. Mr. Par-

mark and exceeded that of the prev- aldermen deserve credit for what the of London has gone back \$2,000,000 in

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much entitled to credit for it as was didates who "trot" up to the car works to ed to the mayor's question as to why "I don't believe in it," he said. "I he is opposing him for the mayoralty. don't think it's necessary. And for "I know of no law, written or unwrit- another thing I was never invited."

Ald. Armstrong also took the mayor to task for taking all the credit of John M. Parsons, a candidate for the last year to himself. Ald. Matthews water commission, was the next speak- has the same failing, but he could tell commission show that in 1893 the com- No. 3 committee are as much entitled mission had 5,000,000 gallons at Spring- to credit as is Ald. Matthews, the chairbank. Today we are told we have only man. He asked a unanimous vote for 3,500,000 gallons. Where has the water the Niagara power bylaw. When the gone? This is the question he wanted power comes here we will have to aranswered. He declared he is opposed range for dis ributing it, but we will to the Komoka scheme. He is in favor get power for half what it costs now. charge only \$1 a year. If they can do lighted cheaply. As to the Komoka this, why cannot we do it? Why do we scheme he is dubious. The citizens want to put another mortgage of should support the two tax exemption \$575,000 on the city? It isn't necessary. bylaws, he said. The council is under "I have no politics," he said. . "If you an obligation to at least one firm, the omination meeting was only the be- Charles F, Murphy, leader of Tam- don't want me, don't vote for me. But London Canning Company, to fix its

year, every citizen can have a free bath Commissioner Saunders said that every day in the year. Ald. Armstrong

Ald. Scarlett thanked the electors of 000 and the city is being asked to fix the assessment at \$25,000.

Mr. C. G. Moorehead.

made with the London Street Railway vote they rolled up for him last year, public schools is not what it should be

Dr. English, a candidate for the people to get an addition to Chesley avenue school, and he had got it. Deers, including two principals, had gone Ald. Matthews was the next speaker. to the Northwest because they could

will be elected on Monday.

Ex-Ald. Stevely stated that at some marriage to Capt. Charles Elliott Hentime in the future he may be a candl- derson, at Parsons, Kan. date for the mayoralty. He has served the citizens many years on the counof the citizens again on Monday.

Mr. M. H. Rowland. is a great lacking among the aldermen R. E. Patterson, of Coldwater, Mich., of progressive ideas. As a business man brother of the bride, supported the he is appealing to the people. If not groom.

(Cheers.) Mr. Maurice Baldwin said that Lon-

don East has always been neglected. sons says it is no honor to sit at the and has not even got its share of gravel council board or in the city hall, but for the streets. It's time there was a the speaker considered it a great honor, change, he said. If a rich man goes to Ottawa, Jan. 3.—The Indian popula- and he again asked the support of the the city engineer he will get what he tion of Canada at the end of the last electors. (Cheers.) Ald. Saunders also wants, but a poor man will get nothfiscal year amounted to 109,394, a net paid a compliment to the fire depart- ing. East London has no representaincrease of 1,757 compared with the ment, but he says it now costs much tive. It had Ald. Garratt, but he's in Toronto, Jan. 3.—A parcel contain- previous year. Ontario is set down as more money than it did a few years England now. Mr. Baldwin said,

Mr. G. E. Rose asked the support of Ald. Cooper objected to Mayor Judd the electors as one of the Trades and

Mr. Joseph Lawrence said the city

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"Where's the axe you held over my head?" asked Maurice Baldwin, who

apparently unearthed an old grudge against the speaker. As Mr. Lawrence talked, the crowd

School Board Candidates.

Mr. Wm. W. Gammage asked the votes of the electors as a candidate for the school board. He stands upon his record, having been a member of the board for some years. He declared that we are sadly in need of technical a rousing reception, and it was evident education in London. Berlin and other he is very popular in East London. He places have their manual training pointed out that the east end of the schools, etc., but London is behind in city is entitled to one or more repre- the race for education in this regard. sentatives, but it has none in the coun- If elected he will do his best in the fucil. If elected he will do his best for ture, as in the past, to properly educate East London, and for the city at large the children of London. (Cheers.) The He thanked the electors for the large sanitary conditions of several of the

Mr. A. A. Campbell, another school board candidate, addressed the electors, and indorsed the position of Trustee Gammage. New blood is needed on the school board, he said, and, if elected, he will devote his best efforts to the improvement of school conditions in Lon-

## A CHARMING WEDDING

Strathroy Young Lady Weds Kansan at Champaign, Ili.

Strathroy, Jan. 3 .- A charming wed-Mr. George Everitt appealed for votes ding took place at Champaign, Ill., on "Yes, I'm going to run," Ald. Mat- as an east end candidate, and said he Dec. 26, when Miss Gertrude A., daughter of Mrs. Jane Patterson, of this town, and niece of Mrs. Wm. Dawson, of East London, was united in

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Henderson, father of the cil and is out again for alderman. He groom, assisted by the Rev. E. W. thanked all for the support given him Clippinger, pastor of the Presbyterian in the past, and looks for the goodwill Church at Champaign, only the nearest relatives of the bride and groom being present. Miss Allison, of St. Mr. Malcolm H. Rowland said there Thomas, acted as bridesmaid, while Dr.

Capt. Henderson is a graduate of the port of the electors again, If elected he University of Illinois in civil engineerwill do his best for the city, and will ing of the class of 1906; is a member of seek re-election at the end of the year. Tan Beta Pi Fraternity, and in his term of a year was president of the engineering club and colonel of the university regiment. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for their home in Parsons, Kan.

HIT BY WAGON TONGUE.

Woodstock, Jan. 3.-James H. Snell, a well-known farmer of East Oxford, while engaged with his son in taking a heavy farm truck out of the barn, was struck on the head by the tongue of

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### MARRIAGES.

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BESWARICK-In this city, at Victoria Hospital, on Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1906, Samuel George, beloved son of Thomas and Bessie Beswarick, aged 11 years and 10 months.

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BODMAN-At the residence of his son-inlaw, W. A. Scott, Bothwell, Richard Bodman, the beloved husband of Margaret Bodman.

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NOTICE-THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the shareholders of the Mount Pleasant Cemetery Company will be held at the Canadian Savings and Loan Company's building, in the City of London, and Province of Ontario, on Wednesday, the 16th day of January, 1907, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for the election of directors and such other business as may be brought before the meeting. Dated at London aforesaid, this 3rd day of Janu-PLY in evening at 764 Waterloo street. ary, 1907. J. H. ADAMS, secretary.

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### THE MAYORALTY.

All the ordinary election omens point success of Mr. Andrew Green-

The abuse which is being heaped upby the London Free Press is by citizens who respect his sturdy integrity and independence, but

fessed at first to regard as a joke. which have been put forward are too be admonished to "think imperially" question. It is a commonplace that men

is no encouragement for honest, cap-

being showered upon him, except that Mr. Judd's newspaper is attempting to inject partisan virus into the contest.

## FARMER.

credit will be due.

The preferential principle, which was supposed to be the raison d'etre of the ground by the protectionist interests. Mr. Chamberlain launched his proential scheme. The report of the agricultural committee of his tariff commission shows that the movement is undergoing a change of front. Appar ently the British farmer is not more favorably disposed toward competition interests opposed to Niagara power. from the colonies than toward competition from foreign countries. All imported foodstuffs look alike to him. The probably discover that Ald. Greenlees names of the witnesses whose opinions were given to the committee are not published, but are referred to by numbers. Here are samples of the testi-

497. Colonial grain should not be exempt altogether.

a preference by exempting them from shake-up will do no harm. all duties, the duties on the foreigners should be increased, and the colonies should bear a lesser propor-

532. I strongly advocate a good substantial duty on flour. 542. Canada is rapidly increasing

position than before. 583. The colonies should be taxed as well as foreign countries, but a preference might be given to the the injury of those at home.

596. We should tax the goods of all the countries that tax ours. meat and dairy produce but not the mayor's chair.

644. If we have any duty at all we must have a 5s or a 10s duty. 690. The colonies just now get a

and educated rates and taxes and I favor taxing bylaw for this purpose should be 770. In Canada they do not pay

their corn 2s. 797. Five per cent on colonial meat and dairy produce and 2s a quarter

on colonial corn. 848. If colonial produce was taxed 5 per cent, and foreign produce 15 it

would do some good. 862. As regards the colonies. should treat them fairly, but I should not be too lenient.

1172. I hope we shall not allow the colonies to send in their produce free when tariffs are imposed against other countries, unless they can be

1179. A duty of three shillings a sack on flour and a rebate of one-

third to the colonies. 1570. It is Canadian oatmeal that keeps down the price of our oats. 1613. A substantial duty on flour

from any and every source.

eign and 2s 6d on colonial corn. 1647. Common sense ought to suggest a duty on colonial imports equal to the taxation paid by the British. 1648. Why admit colonial corn free? Put 2s on it and 5s on all others. 1653. Colonial corn should pay a

duty. 1654. Colonial corn ought to be taxed equally.

1679. Our colonies before long, with their huge exportations of grain, will The old time troubles of the yearsbe as hard on our agriculture as the Americans are at present, and that will be another problem for Mr. Chamberlain in the near future. 1688. What is the difference to me

corn or foreign? Mr. Chamberlain advocated the free admission of all colonial agricultural Oh, may our verdict be of youit is a tribute to the strength of his products. The British farmer, if he "We're pullin' through, we're pullin' got a taste of protection in the form would regard the colonial farmer as Criticisms of his municipal record his most formidable rival. He would tion of colonial products because it was phwat Oi'd be; Oi'd be dom sore on me "all in the family." but it is scarcely father an' mother. adian farmers would be confronted by an agitation in Great Britain for a tariff against Canadian grain and ing, when it is really the men who deserve meat and animal products. The agi- a scolding? American women have their tation would sooner or later succeed, peculiarities, but their voices, and their if the history of protection in other a refinement of their own-not an English was a festive occasion at the Lambton farmers would have logic on their side. other hand, American inch to be the inmates and staff. The dinner was The colonies could grant no favors to understood, an educated voice. The first British agriculture that would be an thing that strikes the newcomer in the J. I. Carter, of the Empire Salt Comadequate return for a preference in the of gentlemen. It is unlike anything in the mother country has been the refuge south Germany may be likened to it. And and their interests would be jeopar- Boston man has the very sound of Ox- who partook of the good things, and dized by any departure from the present fiscal system in Great Britain. A women. duty on foreign products would be the

### CLERGYMEN ON THE SCHOOL BOARD.

thin edge of the protection wedge.

The Rev. Dr. Ross, in seeking election to the school board, is following in the Egyptian section. a party tag. A victory for Andrew's Church, the Rev. John Scott, of the Bloke. Mr. Greenlees will be in no sense a party victory. The Advertiser assures

D.D. Mr. Scott occupied a seat at the school board for several years, and if the answer:

The Bloke, who, for all his blokedom, was brainy, in his blokish way, supplied the answer:

The Bloke, who, for all his blokedom, was brainy, in his blokish way, supplied the answer: Mr. Greenlees' many Conservative sup- we are not mistaken, Rev. Mr. Nichol, "That's the number of the car what run that no such claim will be of the "Pepperbox" Church, was also at over the bloomin' cove." one time a member of the board. It was quite common between thirty and forty years ago for ministers to show THE BRITISH AND THE CANADIAN an active interest in school work, taking part in examinations, and for a time giving religious instruction on Friday afternoons between 3 and 4 size of the plums. o'clock. Among those remembered in

reform movement in Great addition to Rev. Mr. Scott and Rev. Mr. Britain, is being thrust into the back- Nichol, are Rev. C. P. Watson, of the than a small dog with a big bark. Congregational Church, Rev. John Potts, of the North Street Methodist, and Rev. Dr. Cooper, of the York Street gramme on the tide of imperial senti- Baptist. Bishop Cronyn was for many than that of other people's languages, but place from the residence of his son-inment, protection being merely an in- years superintendent of education. Two it sometimes leads even the native into cident in the working out of a prefer- clergymen were classical teachers for strange sayings, which he does not realize many years, Rev. Benjamin Bayly and Rev. R. W. Johnston.

The little white ticket is out, as

A vote for Mr. Judd is a vote for the

Before Monday Mr. Judd's organ will but I have to go." is a horse thief and a bunco steerer.

The Free Press sneers at Rev. Dr. Ross. Naturally it regards the reverend gentleman's independence as an

The board of water commissioners 501. Instead of giving the colonies was not a shining success last year. A ticut avenue, when, with limpid eyes, she

> The attempt to make it appear that Mr. Judd's candidature and the Niagara power bylaw are Siamese twins is one of the humors of the campaign.

its corn (wheat) production, and if Mr. Judd says there is no water in our colonies send us enough produce the stock of the London Electric. Mr. untaxed we should be in no better Beck says the stock is "soaked." Go it. Betsy: go it, bear.

Perhaps Mr. Judd's newspaper will colonies on a sliding scale. I want to explain how the city council is to desupport our colonies, certainly, but termine which is the best method of she's in the other room. it is scarcely wise to benefit them to distributing Niagara power unless the council threshes out the question with the London Electric Company. Under 627. The colonies should pay as these circumstances a shareholder of well; let them have preference in the London Electric should not occupy

London is blessed with an excellent sewer system. It is so planned that considerable preference. They are every portion of the city may obtain getting, without any cost, all our its benefits. There are some districts young men, whom we have reared not yet covered and \$50,000 is asked to make the necessary extensions. The

adopted

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induced to give us a free interchange. has taken briefs from at least one corporation, the Grand Trunk, which is in weighty negotiations with the city. 1564. The admission of colonial corn He is a shareholder to the extent of free is the weak part of the scheme. several thousand dollars in another corand which this year will be in negotiation with the council over the Niagara 1644. We want a duty of 5s on for- power question. These are undisputed

> A NEW YEAR SONG. [Atlanta Constitution.] New Yeaer, comin' up the slope With the sweetest singin', Ring for us the bells of Hope, An' keep the bells a-ringin'!

Ring out the thorny, rocky ways-

Ring out the note for thirty days!

Please see that they are lighter; We're needin' more of smiles than tears To make the world grow brighter. Wreck the rude coal trust in a storm An' keep our hearts an' hearthsides warm.

whether I am swamped with colonial It's up to you, New Year! Heaven knows We'll need just all you're givin'; The way this reckless old world goes, The wonder is we're livin'!

> AUT IRISH AUT NULLUS. [Exchange.]

They were talking about choice of na 'What would you be, Mike?" said th foreman, "if you weren't an Irishman?" "Begorra," said Mike, "O'll tell yez

### THE AMERICAN VOICE.

[London Chronicle.] Why is it always the women of America who are rebuked for their way of speakcountries is a criterion. The British finish, but a very perceptible one. On the county house of refuge, when the an-British market. The free market of Europe, unless some of the intonations in this makes the very great difference beand the strength of Canadian farmers, tween Boston and the other cities. The clear and elastic pronunciation of the

## A WISE OLD "BLOKE."

[Pall Mall Gazette.] The Bloke had no money with which to buy beer during his dinner hour. Therefore he and his Pal wasted the sacred dinner hour in the British Museum.

The mummy was labeled "B. C. 1728."

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News.] It's better to be a small success than a

A man usually charges his poor judgment to bad luck Proof of the political pudding lies in the Running expenses go right on when business is at a standstill.

THE ENGLISH IDIOM.

Nothing seems to worry a burglar more

[London Chronicle.] Our English idiom is perhaps no worse

"Can you tell me where I can take an Cemetery. omnibus to Islington?" asked the countryman of a policeman. "I can tell where there is an omnibus that will take you," answered that pre-

cise official. Leaving this to sink in, he added more kindly: "Want to go to Isling "No." answered the countryman, please

antly. "I don't want to go to Islington,

### HIS TESTIMONIAL. [New York Times.]

There is a clever and gallant young fellow attached to the British embassy at Washington, who since his advent into the panied by milk or cream; when the cows official set at the national capital has go dry I have seen it eaten with treacle achieved quite a reputation as a wit. receiving the finishing touches at the hands of a pretty manieurist on Connec-

looked at him and said: "We are so grateful for any testimonials from our patrons. Do you mind?" "On the contrary, I should be delighted," responded the Briton. Then, taking

card, he wrote thereon the following and handed it to her: "There is a divinity that shapes our ends."

## HE DID.

[Yonkers Statesman.] Bacon-Thought you were going to bring your talking machine over with you to-

Eghert-Not so lond! My wife is here OPERATION WAS NECESSARY.

[Life.] First Doctor-Is this operation absolute Second Doctor-It is. The only possible

chance we have of collecting our bill is

from his life insurance! THANK THEODOR. [Providence Journal.] (From a Little Dipper in the Oshun of

Nollige.) O Theodor, I never sor So gud a speling rool, For now mi par as well as mar Must both go bak tu skool: Wile I can spel just as I plees, And spel it rite with perfect ees.

O Theodor, I never sor A man so one-drus wise ; One planely seez in speling beez Each child wil win a prize, And edukashan wil he nia No one wil want a holada.

O Theodor, I never sor A man so ful of gle, And when vu've nothing els tu du Plees chang the rool of thre, And you wil giv the greatest joy Tu evry gurl and evry boy.

[Minneapolis Journal.] This placard was lately to be seen dis-played outside a church building in Man-

Next Sunday, Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. BALAAM'S ASS SPEAKING.

### All Invited. SEEKER AFTER KNOWLEDGE. [Harper's Weekly.]

teacher in one of the public schools of Baltimore was one day instructing her pupils in the mystery of etymology, when she had occasion to question a boy pupil with reference to the word "recuperate." "As an example," said the teacher, "we will take the case of your father. He is of course, a hard-working man."

"Yes'm," assented Charley. "And when night comes he returns home ired and worn out, doesn't he?" "Yes'm," in further assent from Charley. "Then," continued the teacher, "it being night, his work being over, and he being tired and worn out, what does he do?" "That's what ma wants to know," said

### AN UNUSUAL NOISE.

[Cardiff Times.] Servant (trembling)-Oh, ma'am, I'm sure it's burglars! Mistress-Perhaps it's only Mr. Tomkins just home from the club. Servant (positively)-Oh, no, ma'am; it's burglars, sure enough, for they haven't

fallen over anything at all.

## HOUSE OF REFUGE INMATES TREATED

A Sarnia Citizen Does Kindly Deed-Poultry Show at Petrolea.

Sarnia, Jan. 3. - New Year's Day other hand, American men very seldom nual New Year's dinner was served to donated by a respected Sarnia citizen, United States is the uncultivated speech pany. It was a dinner of the highest cure, and comprised all the delicacies it was, gladdened the hearts of all ford. But let us cease to complain of the was thoroughly enjoyed. Many were the good wishes expressed toward Mr.

Carter for his gracious act. The Lambton County Poultry Association will, in the office of the Poultry Advocate, hold a winter show in Petrolea, on Jan. 29, 30 and 31. I was decided that for this year, a least, the prizes are to be awarded on the percentage plan, giving first They stood in front of a mummy in the prize birds 65 per cent and second prize birds 35 per cent, of all the entry money paid in on each class.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glendon, daughter, Mary Maude, was united in marriage to Mr. William Walker, of Beamsville, by the Rev. Mr. Hall, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The happy couple left on the 2 o'clock train for Hamilton, Beamsville and Niagara Falls

A. T. Batstone, of this town, has been appointed principal of Courtright school, and left this morning to assume

his position there. Fred Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, of Sarnia, has been admitted as a member of the Purdy-Mansell Co., Toronto, dealers in

plumbers' supplies. John Smith, an old-time settler, died on Tuesday in Warwick. Deceased was in his 92nd year. The funeral took law, James Squires, lot 3, con. 6, South Warwick, on Thursday, where services were held. Interment in the Wyoming

## WHAT THEY EAT IN SCOTLAND

THE AVERAGE DAILY FARE IN THAT COUNTRY.

Anyone who is pining to be a Scotchman would do well to study the following description of the average daily fare in Hoot Mon's Land:

For breakfast, says a writer in Success there is the inevitable porridge, accom-

hot, in time for the earliest breakfast.

on American tables. There may be an adrasher of bacon or red herrings, but, as a rule, porridge and tea with baps prove filling enough. The midday meal of Scotland is a substantial dinner. It generally begins with

American cook would utilize for one dish. quality of our fall fruit. The meat may be a piece of beef, a leg when the finest cooking in the country was done by the monks that followed Mary, Queen of Scots, from France.

One may trace a French origin in many a dish of national repute by the use of lades and jams as stand unexcelled by the leeks, chives, parsley and other vegetables, which, before the sixteenth century, were unknown or unappreciated in that north- dryness of oatcakes. ern clime, where they now attain luxuriant growth. Fish is plentiful and cheap everywhere in Scotland, because even the very interior

Travelers' Ball-Gentlemen, a few White Dress Vests, families go to bed without supper, a sort bedded in the sand. worth four dollars, for two- of nightcap lunch, for which the table is not set.

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A fortunate purchase of 1,000 dozen of Ladies' and Children's Undergarments are on sale-the entire lot, 12,000 garments, at greatly discounted prices. Those having underwear-wants will find this an unapproached and unmatched opportunity. Big selling already started.

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This season's regular \$10 Overcoats, full

100 dozen Small Ladies' and Misses' Ribbed Drawers, heavy fleeced, natural color. Regular value 25c, sale price

19c

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43c

75 dozen Children's Natural Ribbed Vests, heavy fleeced, sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. While

## they last..... 2 for 25c

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Ladies' Black Esquimau Cloth Coats, lined through, full sleeves, up-to-date in every particular, 38 to 40 inches long. Regular \$10 and \$12.50, for tomorrow......\$7.50

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Broadcloths, beavers, curls and cheviots, in black, navy, cardinal, fawn, castor, green and mixed tweeds, etc., all 54 inches wide. In lengths from 11/2 to 4 yards, suitable for women's. misses' and giris' coats and boys' overcoats. Regular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, on sale at, a

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or porter. Then there is tea-the black of the island is no distance from the In some country houses the last meal is who is an expert-and already black One afternoon the clever attache was breakfast tea-toast, scones, oatcakes or ocean. Splendid cod, whitings, mackerel, a steamnig bowl of sowans, a strange, wowder (which is to be used rather skate, ling, herring, haddocks and flound sour concection made from what faring than dynamite) is being prepared to These baps are a breakfast bread for ers are part of every-day living. The remains in the husks of oats. If you would blow up the remains of the Royal which America has no rival. They are great catches of haddocks on the coast of know how sowans are made, here is a Charter, in the hope of revealing the fine, delicious, floury biscuits, as large as Aberdeenshire are utilized by pickling, graphic description of the dish by an Eng- stupendous iron chest, with its £400,a tea plate, raised with yeast, baked in a then the fish are dried on the rocks. The brick oven and vended about town, piping tiny village of Findon, with its only into the famous finnan haddie. Scotchmen said, "of much to eat, by my landlady to the famous finnan haddie. Scotchmen soid, "of much to eat, by my landlady the £700,000 or £800,000 worth of gold." dutry of fish ouring, has given its name all breads; the Scotch housewife resorts to are keen anglers, and no fish of any coun- boiled some dirty water in a pan, and by salt butter only when the cows go dry. A try surpasses the trout pulled from a the grace of God it turned into a very

Dundas @ Carling Sts.

favorite appetizer for breakfast is orange brook that has meandered its way through decent pudding."-New York Sun. marmalade, which is beginnig to find favor a peat bog.

Of vegetables Scotland boasts no such dition of boiled eggs, finnan haddie, a variety as we have on this side of the Atlantic. There is an aboundance of potatoes, cabbage, kail, carrots, turnips, par snips, cauliflower, lettuce, radishes and peas, all of which are in daily use.

The sun in that northern climate is not a soup, the immortal hotch potch, or a hot enough to ripen peaches, grapes or broth which is sure to have barley in it. plums. There are fine pears in Scotland, In Scotland the soups are all made by however, and a poor imitation of apples; boiling the meat. Thus two courses are these have to be trained against a whiteprovided from the cut or fowl that an washed wall to attain anything like the

But no country can surpass Scotland for or a fowl with a savory dressing. If it gooseberries, raspberries and strawberis fowl, it is probably the famous cock a ries; they attain a size and a juiciness of leekie, which Sir Walter Scott extols, or which we do not even dream. They are 000 and £300,000. "chicken friar," a reminder of olden days plentiful, therefore cheap, and all summer long they add much to the simplicity of the national diet.

> jam factory-puts up such jellies, marmaworld, and so from the preserve cupboar! comes many a delicious addition to the seldom appears on the table, unless it be a coast, on the night of Oct. 25-"with

The Scotch housewife-like the Scotch

noon and evening, 109 you have tasted that liquid you can imagine why the English cavaliers nick-wices of a capable superintendent have been secured—Councilor Edward Owen,

night in a Scotch croft: "There seemed to be small prospect," he

## HUNT FOR GOLD.

The beginning was 47 years ago, when the gold fever in Australia was at its height. During the equinoctial gales the Penguin Islands, and let us make of 1859 the noble steamer Royal Char- sail for Moelfre, on the coast of Anter, Capt. Taylor, had made her way gesoa. And this is to give notice that from the Golden Continent to within & Mr. Lloyd-George dispatches a Govsight of the coast of the old country, ernment cruiser to prevent the treas-Besides crew and passongers, number- ure-seekers from landing, for fear of ing 446 in all, she had on board gold, scaring the todustrious puffine, there of mutton, a shank of veal, or a rabbit its luscious crops of cherries, currants, gold, gold-yellow gold worth £1,500,000, some accounts now say, though contemporary reports put the total at £700,-

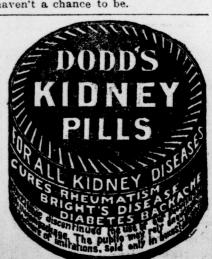
This vast treasure was contained in two iron boxes; tradition says that the larger contained nearly £1,000,000 worth of gold-it must have been an enormous box to contain perhaps six or seven tons of gold! A more prebable estimate is £400,000 or £500,000 in the larger box-say, 31/2 tens. However The third meal of the day in Scotland is that may be, the Royal Charter went called tea, and is served at 5 o'clock. Meat ashere at Moelfre, on the Anglesea few slices of potted head; instead, there is disastrous results," as the news agency cheese or kippered herring, somes, bat- report says. But the wreck, they say, cake, currant loaf, gingerbreal, short- still exists, the forepart being on a bread and jams or jelly. Faw Scottish rock, while the stern has become em

A number of gentlemen at Holyhead fifty, at the Cost-Price Sale There are temperate households in Scot-land where milk is the beverage served at carrying on diving and other operatomorrow (Saturday) after- the last meal; sometimes it is whey. If tions; and the promoters of the scheme

lishman who found himself lodged one 000 or \$500,000 worth of Australian gold. A history of shipwrooks gives the

which west down with the Royal Charter has been discovered." But today's prospectus is rowier. It sticks at nothing short of £1,500,000 for the whole cargo, and asserts that only Another hunt for buried treasure! the smaller of these two iron boxes, containing that amount, has been retrieved. So it & yeave-oh, boys! Up ancher and away from Tobermory and

> will be trouble. The reason that most men are not lealous of their wives is because they



## A Knot of Blue

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scarce a half hour had passed and the governor. the prisoner was once more plunged in hand on each shoulder, looked earn any such, would have any greater that was bound to be painful to them estly into his face and murmured sad- weight. I readily foresee how the evi- both! Nine o'clock sounded from the

"You heard what I said last night, locked behind him.

doubly deserve punishment. I am one ter from the English commandant at rouche!" she exclaimed, "what are you would be necessary to pay the cost. fortunately under present circum- hand to hand for examination. Under "I heard that the young man we thing, and rules will be laid down. A stances I can only be your judge. Con- oath Raoul denied all knowledge of the talked about on the road to Beauport married couple will be in charge, and

# Advertiser **Patterns**



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Cleveland, Jan. 3.—Arising in the discussion of local labor in her right side, and lived only two or three minutes.

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CAVE HF'S A CANADIAN heading a ruffle which ends at either fore sentence you to be led to the Place Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, known side of the front. The insertion also d'Armes at suhrise tomorrow and trims the neck, yoke and sleeve edges. shot."

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"Your excellency, I cannot doubt inquiries about the governor. He remelancholy thought, when the lock ---- your intentions; they are kind, but I turned shortly with no news. A sudturned, the door grated on its rusty fear if my word is not sufficient to den thought smote her; perhaps, forehinges, and the governor entered. satisfy you of my complete innocence, seeing her appeal, he was absenting Raoul sprang to his feet and advanced I cannot see how any testimony of himself until it would be too late, purto meet him. The old man, laying a mine, implicating others, if there were posely avoiding an interview with her

ly, "My dear boy!" Then, leading him dence to be presented will persuade great clock of the Chateau. to the bed, he seated himself beside the other members of the council of Hurriedly wrapping herself in a "Raoul, you are doubly dear to me; vinced you, my warmest friend. Nor tination in mind; her one desire was dent, Rt. Hon. John Burns. The gova son could not be more so. You have do I blame anyone. The evidence, al- to do something; anything was bet- ernment has devoted £250,000 to the inherited the noble qualities of your though circumstantial, is absolutely ter than quiet and inaction. The full work, and nearly all the persons being father, my friend; in you he lives again convincing to a judicial mind. The moon had risen and made the city sent out are directed to Ontario, this for me. You are young. Youth has its chain is perfect; not one link is miss- bright with its silvery light. She province having been selected after moments of impulse when acts are com. ing. I recognize that you are led sole- vaguely hoped she might meet with careful investigation. Only those temmitted thoughtlessly whose importance ly by your high sense of honor and Armand, or someone she knew who porarily out of work, who have passed and far-reaching effects are not real- your faithfulness to duty, and I re- could assist her. But the faces she a rigorous medical inspection, will be ized. Through some mistaken sense of spect you for it. You would gladly do saw were all strange, and, she shrank sent. Probably 10,000 will come through honor, through some generous thought, what you could to save me. You can from their admiring gaze. At length, this channel. Fourteen were sent to

into depths where only shallows were thank you, and bid you farewell, for- weary with her rapid progress, and Sunday evening. The rush is expected expected. I stand in your father's ever," and he extended his hand. The sick at heart, she stopped in the about Feb. 1. place to you, Raoul. In his name, I governor seized it, pressed it to his shadow of a tall building and leaned In this connection the government bosom, and turned feebly toward the her aching head against the cold stone has concluded an arangement with The young man drew slightly back. door, which, a moment later, was of its wall. Groups of people passed Commissioner Coombs, of the Salvation

ignorant and innocent in this affair? cil, convened in extraordinary session, had a thought for the innocent man Peter and Wellington streets. Hon-Do you not believe my word? Do you assembled in the council chamber of doomed to meet an ignominious death Nelson Monteith stated yesterday that "Not by so much as a thought or a look, for the matter before them was lessness of mankind depressed her. The remain with the government, but that single intent," was the quick rejoinder. most serious. There were difficultie: notes of a rollicking chorus from a the army had special facilities for "I can only see how you may have been and dangers in plenty from outside tavern a few doors away struck dis- handling the work, and, it was beled into playing a dangerous game for foes. If a hidden enemy were in their cordantly upon her ears. She was lieved, would be able to do so more others; how you have been used as midst it behooved them to exercise the alone in her helpless anxiety and grief, economically and with more personal their tool. Come, Raoul, I say it again, greatest diligence in apprehending and A wave of despair overwhelmed her. tell me all. If you can assist me in punishing him. At last the governor A figure that had dogged her footbringing the really guilty ones to jus- entered, looking very pale and worn. steps unnoticed ever since she had tice, I can then honorably plead for When he had taken his seat the trial quitted the Chateau, approached closer terminable on notice. A certain standyour release, besides, you will be do- began. Calm and dignified, the pris- and said in a respectful tone: "Madeing a patriotic act. Do not let any oner was led in. His lofty bearing moiselle is in trouble? Perhaps she plan is not satisfactory, the fixtures would be taken over at an arbitrated false ideas of honor stand in your way. created a favorable impression. The needs help?"

fess to me the names of the culprits, affair, but could offer nothing in ex- was in trouble. I knew you would be at least 150 persons can be accommotime. I will plead for you, oh! so presented. The members of the counearnestly, my boy, if you will but let cll, several of whom had known Raoul's The plot you tried to tell me about ters during the summer. The sanitary me," and the old man's voice vibrated father long and well, looked into one has indeed succeeded. Raoul de Cha- arrangements of the house are very another's faces in blank dismay. Here tignac will die at sunrise." Raoul arose and, walking up and was one of the richest and most prom- The face of the fool showed that he and meals are provided for in adjoindown a few paces, turned and faced ising young men of the colony, charg- realized the depth of her grief. The ing restaurants. Government guests ed with blackest treason. Knowing him details of Raoul's misfortune he could will have the preference, and should as they did, they could not believe him not comprehend. He only realized that the house be full, will be accommodated

> comer to the colony, and its well- could say. nouncing judgment upon the prisoner. find him he could aid me." their mind of his guilt, I pray that his want the governor? I will fetch him." at the parliament buildings. or for any other lawful use."

cence of the accused, and that he is in await his arrival. the case was begun. Much scratching with the governor, so running up to of heads ensued in the efforts of the him he asked: council to find a way for leniency to-A charming little gown, which is not ward the young man. But the evidence ostentatious, yet excellent in style and was inexorable in its sway over their practicability, is shown. The front is minds. An hour later the prisoner was tucked to yoke depth and thence falls brought in. The governor arose and free in a pretty fullness. A yoke in faced him. His features were hard set back forms a stay for the skirt por- as he struggled bravely to carry out Oil King and Morgan Are Denounced tion, which is shirred full at the top. to the end the terrible task imposed

short puff, the latter being suitable for "Raoul de Chatignac," he said, and a dressy lingerie frock. The trimming his voice sounded smothered and far

CHAPTER XV.

council on her knees. The moments labor leaders Dennis declared: dragged wearily along. She strove to "After hearing the eloquent adthe door. At length it opened and or I would." her feet in alarm. "Mon Dieu!" she received with laughter and no attempt Powelly told three or four different cried, "you need say nothing. Your was made to stop him. face tells me all!"

Armand approached and laying his

high resolve, she continued: "As you It is estimated in London that over measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it say, man has done his utmost. It only \$200,000,000 of American money has

"The governor will do nothing. He fortune of \$40,060,000.

"And now leave me, mon cher Armand, for I must see the governor alone. I shall awalt him here."

After his departure, Aimee sat in the gathering twilight patiently looking for her foster father's return. Dinner time came. He did not appear. She could not eat, but busied herself in making little preparations for his comfort when he did come. The moments Govt. Makes Arrangements With passed; 8 o'clock struck. She called a servant and dispatched him to make

the Chateau. They all wore a solemn within a few short hours. The heart- entire control of the institution would

Those who have used you are not your, witnesses of the preceding evening Aimee looked quickly up as she recogfriends, but your enemies. They gave their testimony afresh. The let-

guilty, and yet—the evidence! the pos- the beautiful young woman, his fairy in nearby houses. The house is now in session of the incriminating plans! The queen, his goddess, his good angel, the hands of the architect and workhad received. The first ran as fol-sacred things, was in distress, and that about Feb. 1.

he wished to serve her. wisher, I beg leave to pray the honor- "No, my poor fellow," was the de- ince, who are not aware of their op-

able council to weigh carefully the evi- spairing answer, "I fear not. I am portunities, are going to the Northdence presented to them before pro- looking for the governor. If I could west. should there be the slightest doubt in The man's face brightened. "You see the superintednent of colonization

life be spared. To prove my practical Aimee caught at this hope. "Do you interest in this affair, I hereby offer think you can? Oh! my dear Farouche, to the honorable council, in case the if you only could I would be so grate prisoner is found innocent and released, ful." Some new thought was evidently the sum of 5,000 louis d'or to be used working in the half-crazed brain, for by them in discovering the real traitor, the man smiled and laughed excitedly as he replied: "Go home. I will come The governor hesitated an instant when I have found him," and quickly before reading the name signed to the disappeared around the nearest corner. W. E. Corey was expected to resign Despite her natural despondency, the presidency of the United States The second consisted of only a few Almee yielded herself to the hope re-

reality the victim of unscrupulous Whatever the train of thought was to return about February 1. When he enemies and traitors, I hereby volun- that had started in the mind of Fa- left New York he had no intention of teer my services toward their discov- rouche, it had grown dim and finally marrying during his absence, and his ery, and, if he is at once released, I was lost before he had gone a hundred friends do not think he has changed offer my own person as security for yards, and his face were a confused, his mind." his appearance should be ultimately be puzzled look as he strove vainly to found guilty. ARMAND BOUCARD." recollect the plan that had first ap-The reading of the two notes was re- pealed to him. For half an hour he reived in silence. The first was in- wandered aimlessly through the dignantly regarded as a veiled attempt streets, finally ending his journey near Little Girl Killed by Accidental Diso purchase a favorable verdict. The the Chateau. Just then he caught a econd was considered as the unselfish glimpse of a soldier, standing full in acrifice of a devoted friend. The pris- the light of a shop window. Soldiers oner was removed, and discussion of were always associated in his mind

> "The governor, where is he?" [To be Continued.]

SCORED IN OWN CHURCH

at Meeting in Cleveland.

John D. Rockefeller as "the archoppressor of labor." Referring to the Aimee awaited the decision of the previous addresses of the socialistic

efforts a chill fear to the contrary these windows did not fall in and the La Crosse, is Charles Powelly. crept over her, benumbing her facul- walls collapse. If I were a member "My home is in Berlin, Ont., Canties. Her tears were dried. She ceased of the same church with John D. ada," he said. "My sister, Mrs. Wilpraying, and knelt, a picture of dumb Rockefeller and J. Pierpont Morgan liam Hilburn, lives there. I have three misery, with her eyes turned toward either they would get out next Sunday brothers, Norman, William and Ben-

saddened countenance. She sprang to financial supporter of the church was Powelly, sen., lives in Ottawa."

BICKLE'S Anti-Consumptive Syrup is

length measure. When misses or child's pattern, write only the figure, representation of the figure, representation of the figure of the figur senting the age. It is not necessary to shall appeal to the governor to pardon cording to report the most heavily-Armand shook his head mournfully. Roxburgh-born Miss Goelet-with a dowered bride was the Duchess would not were Raoul his own son." list are: The Duchess of Marlborough, Others in the Aimee smiled sadly, but with a reso-\$10,000,000; Lady Curzon, \$5,000,000; lute air. "You do not know. Le bon the Countess Castellane, \$15,000,000; Dieu will not allow the innocent to Mrs, Vivian, \$12,000,000; Lady William suffer. He will aid me. I shall suc- Beresford, \$3,000,000; the Countess von ceed." Then, after a moment's sil- Larrisch, \$4,000,000.

# COME THIS YEAR

the S. A. to Handle Vast Army of Immigrants.

Toronto, Jan. 3.-Robert Verity has been appointed Canadian agent for the British Central Board of Emigration. The secretary, Edward Storie, recommended Mr. Verity on the suggestion of the bureau of colonization. The British my guilt, when it has already con- cloak, she slipped out. She had no des- ernment board work, under the presicentral board is a branch of local govyouth is often led by designing minds do nothing. In my father's name I after much purposeless wandering, farms yesterday, who had arrived on

her, gayly talking and laughing, all Army, for the care and management your excellency, that I was entirely At 5 o'clock the members of the counbent upon their own affairs; not one of the Provincial lodging house at attention than could otherwise be pos-

The arrangement is for a few years, valuation. The government guarantees 300 guests a week on an average, it dated in the house, while the grounds governor read two communications he whose very garments he touched as men, but will be ready for occupation

It is expected that 50,000 immigrants "As a citizen of France, and a new- "Can I help you?" was all that he will settle in Ontario this year. Meanwhile, many young men of the prov-

Stay at home in Ontario.

COREY NOT RESIGNING

Steel Corporation President Not About to Marry, Says Friends.

vived by his confident words and quickly denied. One of Mr. Corey's Steel Corporation was received today, "Believing thoroughly in the inno- hastily returned to the Chateau to friends of the steel corporation said: "Mr. Corey is in Europe. He expects

## TRAGEDY IN A HOME

charge of Loaded Firearm.

Mabel Sweetland, daughter of Albert pointed to the position of clinical direc-Sweetland, of this city, met instant tor and pathologist in the Toronto death at noon today by the accidental Asylum. discharge of a shotgun in her father's The loaded gun was hanging and so near that powder burned her article.

## SAYS HE'S A CANADIAN

Man Charged With Train Holdup Declares He Is From Berlin.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3.-The man arbelieve that the delay augured well for dresses of these men on behalf of or-Raoul's deliverance, but in spite of her ganized labor, it is a wonder that holding and robbing a Seaboard train at

Armand stood before her with pale and Dennis' exceriation of the chief ing with a circus. My father, William

Measurement: Bust......Waist.....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

CAUTION. — Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of portern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark, 32,34, result was the whatever it may be. When in waist whatever it may be. When in waist wind measure 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. When in waist wind measure was also we have a continued: "As you had been continued son, was the cause.

> A woman's color comes and goes, according to her makeup.



The grocer who offers you something "just as good" has no regard for your judgment or your health. It's delicious. Always the Best of Everything for the Least Money.

# Saturday the 4th Day Of One-Fifth Off Sale

Tomorrow will be the fourth day of the One-Fifth Off Sale and we look for it to be the biggest day of the week. We emphasize especially the big buying inducements which await you in the Mantle Section. Inducements that will surely bring crowds of economically-inclined women here tomorrow.

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The time of all times to buy a waist or two will be tomorrow. Onefifth off on our entire collection of dainty Jap silk, handsome Taffeta, superb Messaline and elegant lace

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DR. FITZGERALD APPOINTED.

Toronto, Jan. 3.-Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, who has been for the last two years pursuing a course of instruction in the Rome, N. Y., Jan. 3.-Five-vear-old Johns Hopkins Hospital, has been ap-

A GOOD NAME IS TO BE PRIZEDon the wall from a hook. In attempt
Eclectric Oil which may have been injuring to dislodge a string which had become entangled with the gun, Mrs. has been only temporary. Goodness must Swetland pulled the firearm down. As always come to the front and throw into The little girl was standing in range and so near that nowder burned her

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LADIES suffering from Navel or any form of Rupture should not hestiate in having their case attended to at once. Everything strictly private and professional.

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MY CHARGES are within reach of all, the poor man as well as the rich. Terms can be satisfactorily arranged, no reason why you should not consult me at once, during this visit.

duties or pleasures of life as Varicoccle
The universal tendency of these conditions is to grow worse and more complicated—leading to im The universal tendency of these conditions is to grow worse and more complicated—leading to impotency, nervous debility, wasting, stricture, lumbago, sexual exhaustion, etc. Do you intend to allow this insidious affliction to sap away your vitality? It is doing so now and if not checked will result in the above conditions. No matter how serious your case may be, time afflicted, or the failure you may have experienced in trying to be cured by medicine—free trials, or Electric belts—my Brotone system will cure you; the wormy veins return to their normal condition and hence the sexual organs receive proper nourishment, the parts become vitalized and manly powers return. No temporary benefit, but a PERMANENF one. NO OPERATION necessary. No detention from humans. If you have had the usual experience you have no dubt southlesses.

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has more than 60 acres in bearing trees and his main grove consists of 550 Exterminator; safe, sure and effectual. Try it, and mark the improvement in your

MEN OF ALL AGES SUFFER

## FISH PREDICTS A MONEY CRISIS

## Former Head of Illinois Central Englishwoman Now Head of the Warns Wall Street of an Early Reckoning.

New York, Jan. 3.—Stuyvesant Fish Detroit, Jan. 3. - A new high priestdeclares that an industrial crisis is ess has come to rule the destinies of near at hand. He warns Wall street the Flying Rollers, holding forth that a day of reckoning is not far off. in Windsor, Ont. Ten million In answer to questions by the Journal pounds are said to be at the

following statement of his views: approaching a great industrial and po- rived from England, and denounces as litical crisis? I beg to say: In point of crude fakirs Benjamin and Mary, time a great industrial crisis is due, who are editing the "Star of Bethleand there are many indications of its hem" in Benton Harbor, Mich. Prince being imminent.

ity in trade. Nor are other causes for order of New Eve. dear money wanting. Great Britain has The remarkable woman who has dis-

destruction of San Francisco and in the the first moment or two of talk with less awful calamity at Valparaiso, and her it is easy to see why they do so. at its close we have famine in China. "I am an English woman by birth,

Instantly and persistently abosrbed by Wall street.

"The New York Stock Exchange has has become the plaything of a few managers of clique and pools to such an extent that, for months past, every announcement of increased dividends. of stock distributions and of rights, has been met by a fall in prices."

## COLD IN THE UPPER AIR

Ascension of 7,000 Meters.

Milan, Jan. 3.-Signor Usuelli and Signor Crespi, who on Nov. 11 were the first balloonists to cross the Alps, attor, of 1,400 cubic meters, was used on

The aeronauts were accompanied by two friends and started at 11 a.m. They porting and use our new funds, which are seended 5,000 meters, the thermometer porting and use our new funds, which will be built in close proximity to the ascended 5,000 meters, the thermometer indicating 21 degress below zero centigrade. Finding they were unable to truth. go higher they descended and landed

their friends. Then they ascended again, and in an hour and ten minutes after leaving the ground their registering apparatus in- Two Limited Trains in Fatal Collision dicated a height of 7,000 meters. The temperature was 40 degrees below zero centigrade. The balloonists remained at this altitude about fifty minutes.

eighteen minutes in coming down. is not frequently attained by balloonists it cannot be taken as a record. When Signori Usuelli and Crespi passed over higher than 8,000 meters. A reference Overland Limited. by comparison may be made also to the ascent made by Tisuandier, Croce, Spinelli and Sivel, in the Zenith, from La Villette, near Paris, on April 15, 1875, when they reached a height of 26,160 feet (7.974 meters). Croce, Spinelli and Sivel died from the effects of the rari-

## THE BOYCOTT SPREADING

fied air.

Chinese Campaign Against U. S. Goods Fighting Terrorists Responsible for the General Throughout Empire.

Shanghai, Jan. 3.-As a result of the goods due to the failure of the United the terrorist who shot and killed Major- and fatalities," he said. nese exclusion act, the boycott, which stitute of Experimental Medicine today. merce commission show that few peo- Capt. Cameron accomplished it. Once was recently revived at Canton, is spreading over China. Efforts are being ever, has been traced to the fighting mishaps in Pullman cars, partly, of those who had gathered on the end of van manufacturers

Riding on Top of Freight Car. Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 3 .- An unknown man died at a hospital here today from a fractured skull. He was discovered and apparently belonged to the intelli- eral steel cars last year in its shops and down the river went the Oceanic a fractured skull. He was discovered gent working class. The police affirm in Altoona, Pa., but has not seen fit and down the river went the Oceanic on Tuesday night unconscious on top gent working class. The police affirm in Altoona, Pa., but has not seen fit until she was merely a dull blur, and a fractured skull. He was discovered of a car of a moving freight train near of a car of a moving freight train near a card of admission to the dedication Pullman people will undertake. One light. When at length she moved city. It is believed that he was struck of the church, but it bore no name. or two others out of the 39 car shops away she told an inquisitive stranger by a bridge. A letter in his pocket was The authorities have not been able to in the United States have made tenta. that her son, in a fit of anger, had gone addressed "John Peters, Medina." A learn how he obtained this invitation tive beginnings. pair of babe's stockings was also found to the ceremony, which was extremely in a pocket. He was 30 years old.

The Duke Adolf Pianciani, who died at Spoletow a few weeks ago, was the

to the Italians on Sept. 18, 1860. which girls receive education. There markets. are 40 secondary schools having 3,000 cirls on their rolls. The learning of the

# TO FOUND NEW COMMUNAL COLONY

## Flying Rollers to Lead Sect to Kingston.

of Commerce, Mr. Fish prepared the disposal of the priestess, and she following statement of his views: "Replying to the question, Are we good of the cause. She has just ar-Michael, former head of the sect, who "Despite the unprecedented output of has a Detroit police record, is said to gold, money is dear the world over and be in the new Temple Jezreel, under dear because of high prices and activ- the orders of the high priestess of the

not fully made up its losses in the placed the former leaders of the pe-Boer war; Japan and Russia, particu- culiar sect known in Detroit heretolarly the latter, have scarcely begun to fore as the Flying Rollers is rather recover from the effects of their recent short, somewhat stout, with an oc war. Indeed, it would look as if Rus- casional touch of gray in her hair and sia had not fully financed the cost a great deal of imperious force in her thereof and may be on the verge of speech, her carriage and her every movement. The long-haired men of "Within the last year there have her court obey her every word and been tremendous losses of capital in the look with marked deference, and after

Looked at the world over, the volume but my husband was a distinguished of the crops of 1906 was not above an American," she says. "I am known average, despite the phenomenal yield here as Mrs. Mason, although that, of in the United States. Prices of com- course, is not my name. No matter modities are above the normal and ris- what the real name is. I have my passports from the state department" -and she did, huge seal and all. She "Labor all over the world is dearer than ever before, and the tendency is showed it, carefully covering the a new show place for the globe trottoward higher wages and shorter hours, name, and taking the document from ters conditions which are economically a shopping bag filled with bills of all Like the stockyards and her other coal train of twenty-two cars dashed wasteful as regards product, whatever denominations. "I own property in typical sights, thus will be primarily a down the Franckville grade on Broad their effect may be on the laboring New York, in Chicago, in Philadelphia "work" place. It will be at Pullman, mountain at 75 miles an hour. For-"Turning now to our country, New whatever I have, millions or mere this week to work out plans for mak- to interfere with its run, and it was York, especially that part of it known thousands, as you please, will be deat 'Wall street,' has absorbed and is just concluded the purchase absorbing more than its share of the beautiful bit of property near Kingloanable funds. While our western and southern banks—indeed all banks which ston, Ont., overlooking Lake Ontario,

ebb and flow of demand and supply, and lead to international difficulties. Now memorable one in the record of progthat your Mr. Roosevelt"-and, oh, ress and the saving of human life. "Mr."—has settled the spelling book meeting of the directors some six weeks telegraphed down the grade to have problem, he ought to take a few ago. Among those who are said to everything kept out of the way of the moment to look into some of the im- have discussed it at the time are J. runaway.

some trouble, maybe." Of Prince Michael, former head of A majority vote authorized President halt. the sect, she said only: "He is at Lincoln to proceed with the constructhe temple. He's an old man - and tion of a new plant on the Pullman A MYSTERY OF THE PIER even the saints make mistakes, you property, near One Hundred and know. Deal kindly with him if you Fourth street. Details were left, as mention him." Of the new propaganda usual, in the hands of the management. Weeping Woman Swung Lantern While

she declared: new home near Kingston, and here I it was possible to turn it over to his shall make my headquarters. I shall subordinates. This was done a fort-

## A REAR-END CRASH

on Union Pacific.

Omaha, Jan. 3.—The Union Pacific of considerable public interest. Then, the hour being five minutes to Overland Limited, and Los Anegeles

Mont Blanc they were said to have gone the observation car on the rear of the want to continue that expensive policy deserted ship soon after getting up. He

in the observation car, and one, E. W. early to state. We can turn out a com- companies have made similar reports. instantly killed.

## "REDS" PLANNED KILLING

Death of Von der Launitz.

States authorities to modify the Chi- General Von der Launitz at the In- "The records of the interstate com- was no inconsiderable one. However, made here to induce the Chinese news- organization of the Social Revolution- course, on account of their advantage- the pier to shout and wave good-bye to papers to reject advertising of Ameri- ists, who recently resolved to resume ous location in the train and partly friends and relatives, noticed a middlefull terroristic activity. The organiza- on account of their solidity. But the aged woman standing on the extreme tion tonight issued the customary pro- new coach, we are confident, will prove end of the pier waving a lighted lantern. BABE'S SUCKS IN PUCKET

clamation, avowing and justifying the assassination, which was accomplished with an ease that has struck terror into

Mystery Surrounds Man Killed While

Bitime of Table Company pronew coach, we are confident, will prove the directors. She was evidently distressed, for time and again she wrung her hands, weeping constantly.

revolutionary death list.

### select. STEEL FIRM SUSPENDS.

last of the general officers of the papal Neilson Brothers & Company, iron and these mines are offered for sale by down West street still carrying the lanarmy. He was 82 years old. He served steel merchants, was announced today, tender, in the same way as the forest tern. under General Laorietere and was with The trouble was due to the firm's in-General Cialdini when he surrendered ability to deliver steel plates sold for are occasionally sold by the imperial forward delivery. The concern had also cabinet. In Turkey there are 1,500 schools in been speculating in the iron and steel

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tion in Wrecks.

ingstone MacKay, is still under deten- has and the determination of the Pull- members of the crew were flat on their tion by the United States immigration authorities, whose action will be the future demand for this costly pro- waiting for the end. There was no ers and sellers fix prices through the fought out in the courts, and may duct is likely to make the year 1907 a use in jumping, for that meant cer-

> moment to look into some of the immigration laws and precedents on his inferiors. It would save his country Plerpont Morgan, W. Seward Webb, Frederick W. Vanderbilt and President brakes began to take hold, and at Dormer's the train finally came to a Robert T. Lincoln.

President Lincoln already had work-"We shall found our colony at our ed the scheme out to the point where I have brought with me, to spread the big foundry at the north end of the

> "What will the new steel coach be like?" repeated a Pullman official.

Pullman works.

'Well, just wait and see. speak, in our regular car shops now, —seemed entirely appropriate to the and will run it out for inspection in a time and environment. few weeks. As a forecast of the twen-

combustible, and could be so solid that ness or possible danger. the usual demolition which takes place | As the Oceanic glided out of her dock

cally impossible.

service."

The assassin was about 22 years old The Pennsylvania railroad made sev-

A Paris jeweler has bought a large number of stones which have been should keep the light burning for him found in mines on the Czar's private until he returned—and I shall." Glasgow, Jan. 3.—The suspension of property. Every year stones from lands and mines belonging to the Czar

> Unless a man has more money than he knows what to do with he can't afford to believe that poverty and happi-

ness trot in the same class. If a man is unable to make good on his own account he usually points with pride to his ancestors.

## ENGINE GALLOPS WITH ITS TRAIN

## Wild Locomotive Gets Clear Track.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Chicago is to have Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 3.—With the be heard for miles around, a heavy and Washington," she declares, "and where the Pullman Company began tunately there was nothing on the road

The train ran four miles down the lending more freely than usual at this season, and that which they lend is instantly and pany's invention. Any one might have curves it sped with the speed of the taken the lead in the manufacture of fastest express, the engineer and fire-This is not exactly the Pullman Com- mountain beyond control. Around steel cars. The point is that nobody man clinging to the engine, while the the unutterable tone of that word This step was determined upon at a track. This they did, and word was

the Liner Sailed Away.

New York, Jan. 3.-When a great ing an ascent on Monday. The Avia- lead my people into communal agri- night ago, and this week General Man- liner sails at dawn one naturally looks cultural and similar pursuits, instead ager Thomas Dunbar set the drafting for incidents attending such unseasonof simply antagonizing the outside department at Pullman at work on world, as they have to some extent in plans for a new plant with an initial when the White Star steamship Oceanic able departure which may be out of porting and use our new funds, which will be built in close proximity to the street, a vague, dull shape outlined amid indefinite hints of the new day the spectacle of a weeping mother waving a lantera on the end of a stringpiece-so that her runaway son might know that the home light still held out "We are building a sample car, so to to burn whenever he saw fit to return

tieth century coach I think it will prove man whom steamship men have come Y., where she has lived 50 years. Her to call, after the manner of American first novel was published in 1854 and "In the first place, it is exactly what Indians, Man-Afraid-of-the-Sea, made almost every year since she has profive, fearing a too sudden approach of Limited, trains Nos. 2 and 8, both bound its name declares it—an all metallic a hurried exit from the Oceanic just be-duced another book. darkness, they descended. They were for this city, had a collision last night coach, but considerably heavier than fore the last gangway plank was pulled at Bruel station, twenty miles west of we usually make them, and the body in and the lines cast off. He had come Although the altitude of 7,000 meters North Platte. There was a blinding of the car is built to match. Our model to the ship yesterday, well dressed and snow storm and a high wind at the car hasn't a stick of wood in it, alum-carrying a heavy Gladstone bag. He inium and other metals making suc-desired to obtain passage; the purser The Los Angeles train crashed into cessful substitutes. Whether we shall sold him tickets. He slept aboard, but in the manufacture of cars for com- did the same thing on the Baltic a Twenty-five to thirty passengers were mercial purposes it is still a little too week or so ago, and other steamship

Hastings, an actor, of New York, was fortable and at the same time artistic Inference is that he really wishes to sleeper without a splinter of wood, but go abroad, and that he has the money Mail Clerk Gilbert Worley, of this it costs money, and there is a limit to to pay for it-in fact, this last is cercity, sustained a fractured skull and a the amount of money that a Pullman tain. It is believed that at the very passenger named Jennings was scalded. sleeper can earn on its investment." last minute, when just one chance to He added that the new coaches, in go ashore remains, the temptation any case, would have so little wood proves too strong for this singular perabout them as to be practically non-son, who is afraid either of seasick-

in a railroad wreck would be practi- extreme care was necessary in order to avoid the sunken Erie Railroad ferry "We already feel that the Pullman boat Paterson, which lies just off the St. Petersburg, Jan. 3.—The police coach, built as it is, has an enviable White Star pier. There was a heavy revival of the boycott of American have not yet succeeded in identifying minimum in the records if accidents flood tide and the problem of taking the vessel safely out into mid-stream

The authorship of this crime, how- ple, comparatively speaking, meet with out, the passengers of the liner and ate pri

the hearts of all other officials of the possible, to push them into general message to the liner, but if it was answered in any way no one of the obhe was a Jew. He was provided with to tackle it on the scale which the still the woman stood swinging her on board the Oceanic, whether as a sailor or passenger she would not say.

When last seen she was hurrying

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"But," she declared, "I told him I

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p.m., \*6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., \*3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., \*11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m. 4:25 p.m., \*6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m., and its purity. You will feel perfectly safe in giving it to the children. Stick Candy, p.m. expresses have through coaches.

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> Depart for the west-\*4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:10 a.m., \*11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m., The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains

stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m. sleeper for New York, and cafe parlor cap to Buffalo. 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run through to Chicago without change. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., \*4 p.m., 6:50 p.m.

and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 am. \*11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m. 7:54 p.m. (International Limited depot agent. stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.)

(Eastern Flyer), stops only at Chatham

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart - 6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50

p.m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily, Those not so marked run daily except

Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

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.m., \*10:25 p.m. Runs through to Waterford. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

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# SNAP-SHOTE

Hod Stuart is being handed his at present. Pipe this hot shot from the Pittsburg Gazette:

Manager McSwigan of the Pittsburg hockey team yesterday received the following telegram from Houghton, Mich.: "Hod Stuart left for Montreal; all the players are satisfied." Mr. McSwigan said: "Well, we will not have any more trouble with his whims and kicks from now on. We have treated Mr. Stuart with great courtesy all through, and this is the way he repays us. He is simply a contract-breaker." When the team left for Houghton Monday morning, Mr. Danahey learned for the first time that Stuart and Hodd had departed for Montreal early Sunday morning. That is how Mr. Contract-Jumper Stuart left the Pittsburg Hockey Club. This will mean the end of Stuart in the International League.

Following the example set by the Toronto scribes the Port Hope Guide is out with its hammer

The local juniors lost their first league game of the season to Lindsay by a score of 4 to 0. The ice was very heavy, and Lindsay, being the heavier team, had the advantage. Chaucer Elliott acted as referee, and in our opinion he has a lot to learn about this hockey work.

Amateur speed skaters are protesting against Morris Wood competing in races as an amateur. They assert he is a professional.

Stories are being told of Wood having received money. They say that two years ago he was paid \$150 for competing in the events at a twoday meet at Duquesne Garden, Pittsburg. Peter Sinnirud, who was a professional at that time, received a like amount. Sinnirud has insisted for several years that Wood is a professional.

Jupiter Pluvius is a big, bad boy. The idea of his spilling raindrops on our little village, and just when the City League is about to get busy!

Now Gans is going to trim Jimmy Britt up. Jimmy could go some until he stopped a wagonload of Bat Nelson's choice stomach wallops. Still a fat loser's end will help some.

At Toronto on Wednesday Black Bird won the free-for-all at Dufferin Park in straight heats, and in the last heat paced the mile in 2:17%, thus making a race record over a half-mile ice track. Flora Hunter was the former record-holder, being credited with 2:18 over the Ottawa track. Black Bird met some speedy side-wheelers, and he took them into camp in clever style, leading throughout in every heat and winning off by himself. The Hamilton crowd expected to see Jubilee, 2:06¼, take Black Bird's measure, but the best this game and speedy campaigner could do was to take second money. It was Jubilee's first appearance on an ice track. He is being pointed for the fivemile race of the Ottawa meeting, by which time he will be a hard nut to

"Old Reliable" Pierre Thomson, erstwhile mainstay on the Forest City Rugby team, is now playing point for the New Liskeard, Ont., hockey team, and according to all accounts is making good with a vengeance. Thomson, who formerly worked in the Imperial Bank in this city, was transferred some time ago to the New Liskeard branch of the same institution. A dispatch says: In an exhibition game of hockey on good ice here last night, New Liskeard in- Fifty-Seven for the Brighton termediates defeated the Cobalt intermediate hockey team by a score of 9 to 1. Owing to lack of practice the Silver City players were not in the best of trim, but made it real interesting for the local players. The good work of Minoque, in goal, and Thomson, at point, saved Cobalt from a bigger score being piled up on them. At no time of the game was the result in doubt. For New Liskeard, A. Jewell, coverpoint, played the star game. At half-time the score was Suburban handicap and other import- left in hockey circles in Berlin. John the team for a season will again and the te ant stake races for 1907 to be run at Goldle Cochrane, captain of the O. H. the terms of New Liskeard. Joe Rothschild acted as referee and kept the the Coney Island Jockey Club. Sheepsgame clean. This was the first game played here this winter, and as a result it is likely that a schedule will be drawn up for intermediate players benight, last night. While no official list
last night with Dr. Jack Gibson, of
will be issued for several days, the inHoughton, who has been here for the game clean. This was the first game played here this winter, and as a rehead Bay, next summer, closed at mid-

Here is positively the latest fad in athletic events. The Buffalo News

One hundred-vard dashes straight up in the air-that is a new sport that again be a guaranteed affair of \$20,000, a hard crack to the Dutch Companee.

How long could the best athlete keep going if he had to step as far up as he does forward each time? It takes a stout heart to run straightaway. What a strain it must be, then, to run the distance up a winding

The presence of the Eiffel Tower is responsible for this new test of lung power and endurance. The engineer who built the tallest structure in the world for the Paris fair of 1889-a distinction it still holds after nineteen

years—perhaps never figured that the towering pile would be the scene of Only a few Sundays ago Paris turned out to see its best "scalers" test only a few Sundays ago Paris turned out to see its best "scalers" test on the scene of One morning the scene of One one of One one of One their speed going up the steps to the second platform. This is a distance of 800 feet, the height of many modern skyscrapers.

The winners in the independent class, J. Bielen, made the distance in 3 minutes and 18 seconds. Quite a difference between that and 10 second of flat running. In making the trip Bielen had to mount 730 steps. Only the Horace E., Toddles, Holdfast, Prince of back to point." hardiest athleties can mount these steps without slowing up to a walk.

A new stunt will be introduced at the Star Theater next week when Charlie Edenberg, the local lightweight, who has been on the road with Bat- ning Water, McCarter and Wexford. tling Nelson for some time, and Rudolph Unholz, the flying Dutchman from South Africa, will reproduce the last four rounds of the Gans-Herman battle at Tonopah They will give the blows which were struck in those rounds, and will illustrate the downfall of the Chicago fighter in the fatal eighth. Edenberg will impersonate Gans, and Unholz will take the part of Herman.-Washington Sentinel.

There's your hero for you. Herman received about \$8,000 for his bumps Edenberg will probably receive the ciphers of that amount.

Anxious Rambler.-Yes, the City League officials are still gagged. One of them intimated that he gagged when he saw a couple of the players on your team. No use of waiting for an official explanation. The men higher up in the hockey league have crawled into their holes and pulled the holes in after them.

## THE TURF.

VANDERBILT GREATEST WINNER. ing. New York, Jan. 3.-W. K. Vanderbilt eclipsed all owners of race horses excess of his nearest competitor, whose the charges. horses in Germany won \$186,875. Lord Derby was third, with \$164,720, and James R. Keene fourth, with \$154,918.

WINNERS YESTERDAY.

At New Orleans - Zanliss 15 to 1, Workaday 60 to 1, Silver Skin 5 to 1, bank manager and his wife would envy. Florizel 7 to 1, Spion 5 to 1, Flavigny

LEAGUE ORGANIZED AT AYLMER. of their master and mistress. and the Y. M. C. A. Games will be drawing-room, dining-room, three played at the gymnasium of the A. rooms, beautiful bathroom fitted in mar-T. I. and Y. M. C. A.

## SKATING.

CHARGE AGAINST WOOD World today F. M. Clark, secretary of her use.

champion, has received money for rac-

Clark says the same claim was made by Sinnirud last year, and was investiin the matter of money won during the gated, but neither he nor the others season of 1906. His horses in France protesting had anything to say, and won \$225,000, which was \$39,000 in nothing was discovered to substantiate

"UPPER TEN" OF SERVANTS.

There is nothing at all to be ashamed of in being a domestic servant of any grade in England, while certain of the domestic servants in the most palatial houses hold positions which the average In many great households the head servants have servants of their own, and their quarters are as well arranged and

almost as handsomely furnished as those Aylmer, Jan. 3.-A basbetball league It is quite common, for instance, for the has been organized here with three housekeeper in a millionaire's establishteams in and one more to come. Those ment to have a complete suite of rooms and's offer of a purse for that amount as yet. in are the A. C. I., The Maple Leafs, of her own, comprising reception-room, ble, and kitchen-scullery, and she can en-

tertain friends, even for weeks together, just as though she were living in her own suburban villa. There is even a good New York, Jan. 3.-According to the stretch of well-kept garden reserved for

the National American Skating Association and a director of the American lishments the bare suggestion of preparing ciation, and a director of the American their own meals or doing any of the domestic Work attaching to their own apart-

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\$1.98	Ladies' \$3 00 Patent Bals., plain toe, dull finish top, for Saturday
\$1.98	Women's \$2 50 Fleece-Lined Vici Kid Bals., for Saturday
780 680	Women's \$1 25 Fleece-Lined Buskins, for Saturday Women's \$1 00 Felt Bals., house wear, for Saturday
\$1.18	Women's \$1 50 Fleece-Lined Buskins, turn soles, for Saturday
\$1.58	Women's \$2 00 Lambo Calf Bals., for heavy wear, for Saturday
\$1.5	Women's \$2 00 Box Calf Hockey Bals., fleece-lined, for Saturday
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Men's \$3 50 Box Calf Bals, and Bluchers (Union Label), \$2.58 all sizes, for Saterday ..... Men's \$1 50 Dolge Felt Bedroom Slippers, for Saturday ... ..... Youth's \$1 25 Buff Bals., all sizes, excepting No. 1, for Saturday ..... Youth's \$1 75 Lumbo Calf Bals., good skating shoes, for Saturday ..... Misses' \$1 75 Lambo Calf Blucher, good skating shoes, all sizes, fo Saturday ...... Misses' \$1 75 Lumbo Calf Bals., all sizes, for Saturday ... ..... Children's \$1 35Fine Dolge Felt House Slippers, fur bound, for Saturday ..... Boys' \$1 40 Buff Bals., in all sizes excepting No. 1, for All House Sippers in patent leather, vici kid, etc., will be sold at cost.

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## **BIG ENTRIES** FOR HANDICAPS

and a Record List for the \$20.000 Suburban.

the Coney Island Jockey Club, Sheepsand the weights will be announced on

GOOD ONES FOR BRIGHTON. New York, Jan. 3. — Entries for the Brighton handicap for 1907, which closed played with the Popular of the Pop last night, number 57, and there will be additions by mail. The entries so far years. received are as follows: Coy Maid, Conville, Good Luck, W. H. Daniel, Hyperion II., Orbicular, Clover Crest, Proceeding the Berlin team turned down an offer of \$70 a week made by Houghton. Boy, Farwest, Pennaris, Oxford, Ac-His injured knee is almost better. countant, Fountain Blue, Oiseau, Gal-Horace E., Toddles, Holdfast, Prince of Coins, Lady Hadley, Kentucky Beau, Meteor, Go Between, Old Honesty, Save Howard Gee of Barrie, has allost.

# WILL MEET O'BRIEN

Championship—Camps Bidding for Bout.

Tonopah, Nev., Jan. 3 .- Joe Gans, the

be arranged soon. The Gans-Britt match on March 17 and the O'Brien-Burns affair at Los imminent danger. Referee Hancock, Angeles in May will take place as of Toronto, handled the bell. comes on the boards. The Casino Club makes the official statement that the

negro heat Herman.

for a fight with the Dane at Goldfield. Joe Gans will attach his signature to articles of agreement for a battle with Jimmy Britt before he leaves Tonopah. This statement was made today by Gans will go on his way to pick up a little more change in theatrical ven-

clastion, and a director of the American Athletic Union, issued a statement yesterday announcing he will call a meeting of the executive board of the National American Skating Association next week to investigate the charges in the streets, or even to ried in a made by Peter Sinnirud, the "Terrible conveyance.—Chicago Record." that Morris Wood, the amateur Herald.

their own meals or doing any of the unmestic wond apartments would be quite horrifating. They off the speedy and permanents would be quite horrifating. They off the speedy and permanents would be quite horrifating. They off the speedy and permanents would be quite horrifating. They off the speedy and permanents would be quite horrifating. They off the speedy and permanents would be quite horrifating. They off the speedy and permanents would be quite horrifating. They off the standing order for all the autumnstanding o

# WEEPING, WAILING

Champions to Play With Houghton Pros.

dications are for a very big entry list, past ten days. Cochrane has signed and it will occasion no surprise if the record for the big events is reached or to play on the Houghton professional broken. The Suburban handicap will team at \$60 per week. His defection is

It was known that Houghton was after him, and Gibson came over Mild Weather Interferes With bound to take away one of the best

Montgomery, Dishabille, Israfel, Bright tion. He will do his best to make good. "Goldie will play rover for HoughH. A. match between Newmarket and sans, and shots rang out. The police countant, Fountain Blue, Oiseau, Gallivant, J. C. Gore, Electioneer, Ballivant, Ball lot, Veil, Artful, Peter Pan, Demund, who has been on the wing, will drop been postponed. No ice.

Tanya, Gretna Green, Philander, Run-ready signed a contract to play in been called off. No ice. Houghton.

# WATERLOO JUNIORS EASY FOR MIDGETS

To Fight for the Middleweight Stratford Got Away With Them 10 to 3-Aylmer to Remain Independent.

easy conqueror of Herman, is now to the Stratford Midgets tonight, the ert Robbins, George McCarthy, W. B. ed in France, which not only got its livray, owing to ill-health, will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray, owing to ill-health, will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray, owing to ill-health, will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray, owing to ill-health, will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray, owing to ill-health, will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray, owing to ill-health, will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray, owing to ill-health, will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray, owing to ill-health, will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray, owing to ill-health, will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray, owing to ill-health, will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray, owing to ill-health, will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray, owing to ill-health, will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray, owing to ill-health, will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray, owing to ill-health, will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray with the livray will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray will ertire live years ago a book to got its livray will ertire livray men are willing, it is understood. All standing the heavy ice some smart entering the ring. Several of the goal for Waterloo, but could not with- L. Colombo. camps are ready to bid for the attrac- stand the rushes of the speedy Strattion, and it is likely the contest will ford forwards. Some close, hard checking was indulged in throughout, but at

STRATFORD LOSES DAVIDSON. Stratford, Jan. 3.-Stratford seniors receipts of the Herman-Gans fight were will play in Galt tomorrow night, but Leslie W. Brown. will likely be minus Davidson and The O'Brien-Gans go is a result of Lloyd. It had been hoped that Davidthe decisive way in which the peerless son would play with the locals, but it is now reasonably certain that he will Hollie Bolster. "I'll fight Nelson at once for \$50,000," hold down the left board for 'Varsity. HOCKEY. Gans declared today in reply to Rick- The team has not been definitely chosen

> AYR TAKES ONE. Ayr. Jan. 3.-The first league game

of hockey of the season in the W. O. meeting of the sports committee of the officers, bullying sergeants, every sort H. A. series was played off here to- club has been called for Tuesday even- of meanness and crime are depicted in Manager Riley today. Having signed night between Plattsville and Ayr, reling in connection with the matter. sulting 8 to 4 in favor of Avr.

GAME AT HUNTSVILLE.

clean, gentlemanly hockey, and, as they each have fine new rinks, consider them BLOOD FLOWS good acquisitions to the O. H. A." AYLMER TO STAY INDEPENDENT. Aylmer, Jan. 3.-The hockey team has

not yet elected officers for the season, but it is expected a meeting will be called in a few days. Arrangements Goldie Cochrane Deserts the have been made with S. A. Mabee, the Miserable Translation of Sacred and even to riots, is "First-class Men," manager of the rink. The team has been asked to join a league composed of teams in the southern counties, but is not likely to do so, as it will probably be an independent team. Owing to poor ice they have been unable to New York, Jan. 3.-Entries for the Toronto, Jan. 4.-There is no joy practice yet. The team will be a fast

O. H. A. Schedule - The Latest Registrations.

ate O. H. A. match between Markham affair was a change of ministry, and to pay her \$840 a year on condition she

Collingwood, Jan. 3.-The junior O.

Stand Over, Cairngorm, Dr. Gardner, says Howard Gee, of Barrie, has al- Whitby, scheduled for tonight, has

Clinton, Jan. 3. - The intermediate O. H. A. match which was to have been case. In 1525, the good William Tynplayed here tonight between Goderich dale published his translation of the and Clinton is postponed. Owing to the Bible in spite of stringent enactments

Toronto, Jan. 3.-The following playquarters today: SENIOR.

Housser. Berlin-L. M. Watson. INTERMEDIATE.

James Paterson, Joseph Baker, Fred Hohenlohe Memoirs, which have set all was remanded till Tuesday next. Stratford, Jan. 8. - The Waterloo Garvin, Arthur Taylor, J. Kelly, Bur-Germany by the ears. juniors were comparatively easy for leigh Browne, Carlton A. Minter, Rob- Five years ago a book was publish-

Grey, Harry L. McKenney, L. S. Barr, fifth he himself was wounded.

offer a cup for competition among the was true to life, the German army R. Barker; board of education, C. A. B. clubs of the City Hockey League. A must be rotten to the core. Drunken Brown.

Huntsville, Jan. 3.—The first game in hills 20 miles from London an old and innumerable, was dismissed from the the Northern Ontario Hockey League crippled keeper ekes out his slender service, and sentenced to six months' TIS A MARVELOUS THING.-When the was played here tonight between Hunts- pension by collecting and feeding snails, imprisonment.

Volume Caused Riot Which Lasted Two Days.

the team for a season, will again ap- a translation of the Bible into modern espoused the cause of the writer. Greek. This ran as a sort of series, and in addition to the text, there were pubished certain notes and remarks very

new translation. Now the translation was about as bad as it could be. Instead of rendering the sacred writings into literary of the work was no better than vul-

One morning the newspaper office was next Ottawa sittings or at Brockville mobbed, and presently the streets or Perth. were full of students and their parti-

any means, upon which the Bible has abroad." been the cause of serious disturbto the contrary. The Bishop of London sent and bought a whole edition, ers were registered at O. H. A. headside was as fine an advertisement as a book ever had, and incidentally the

to print another edition.

Owen Sound-R. P. Kearn, W. J. was called "Les Maritimes," and its National Exhibition board. At the anthe characters were naval officers, and a precious set of blackguards, and the Mr. J. Kent is mentioned in connect Mariboros (junior)-Robt. MacKnight, book represented the French navy as tion with the office of vice-president. M. J. Hervin, H. E. McNichol, J. F. being eaten up by jealousy, extravafew periods was the Stratford goal in McNichol, F. H. Payne, Chester Law- gance and incompetence. The first rerence, Ernest Upthegrove, A. W. Pope, sult of the publication of "Les Mari- tives elected by various bodies on the Brockville Crescents-J. A. Bresnan. times" was that, by a presidential association. They are as follows: On-Owen Sound - Herb Goodall, Elgin decree, its author was deprived of his tario Veterinary Association, Dr. Large, Harry Bradley, C. M. Roche, rank; the second was half a score of Andrew Smith; Eastern Dairymen's challenges. Young Diraison actually

> More recently, in 1903, Lieut. Bilse, The Canadian Club has decided to bach, and if one-tenth of the story its pages. Lieut. Bilse found himself

in even hotter water than his French

Schnitzier was tried by a military court of honor, expelled from the army, and infamously degraded. When the decision became public there was a terrible row. The army is not popuor in Austria.

One more of these books which have ecently given rise to much ill-feeling. by Count von Baudissin. Like "Lieutenant Gus" his book showed up certain scandals of the Austrian army, and resulted in the author and publisher both being heavily fined. It is said, too, that no publication ever London, Jan. 3.—Five years ago there caused so many duels as this book, for

## SPAIN TRIAL POSTPONED

uncomplimentary to the critics of the Suit of Commander's Wife Comes Us Before the Master-in-Ordinary.

Toronto, Jan. 3.—The trouble between modern Greek, the translators used Commander O. V. G. Spain, of the the commonest and most conversa- Dominion protective service, and his tional Greek. To put it mildly, much wife, Mary Beatrice, were before the master in ordinary in Osgoode Hall this Day by day the theological students morning. An application was made on became more annoyed, and when they behalf of Commander Spain to postfound their criticisms being abused in pone the trial of his wife's suit to the paper, their rage was beyond secure certain moneys under an agree-Cannington, Jan. 3. — The intermedibounds. What put the climax on the ment by which Commander Spain was

## ABERDEEN AT VATICAN.

Rome, Jan. 3.—The Pope today reand troops were called out. For two ceived in private audience the Earl of days Athens was convulsed by street Aberdeen, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. fighting, and a number of lives were During their conversation, the pontiff said: "There are no better Catholics This is not the first occasion, by than the Irish Catholics in Ireland or

HAMILTON TORY SLATE.

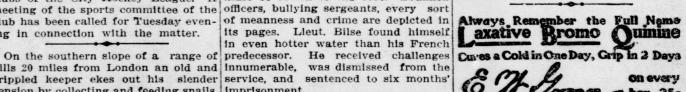
Hamilton, Jan. 3.—The Conservative party issued its aldermanic slate this morning. Although there are more than 20 Conservatives running the official slate contains only 14 names, the others being left off because there names anpear on the labor and other slates.

McGILL REMANDED.

St. George's-J. B. McArthur, Harry Tyndale proceeded with calm courage former manager of the Ontario Bank, was again brought before the police We have had the exposure of the magistrate this morning charged with Chicago tinned meat trust by means theft from the bank. On account of Brantford, W. S. Oliver, B. Sticker, of a novel, and the publication of the the commission being at New York he

fight Jack O'Brien at 154 pounds for home team winning by 10 to 3. The the middleweight championship. Both game was fast in spots, and, notwiththat Gans asks is that O'Brien make skating was indulged in. John Mickus, Scott, Whit R. Hammond, Harold Van the weight named a few hours before of last year's Berlin seniors, was in Wick, Alex. B. Cruickshanks, Charles navy, by name Eugene Diraison. All Goorge will be elected as his successful.

> Manager Orr has already received the names of a number of representa-Association, D. Derbyshire, M. P., of Cobourg-J. G. Reynolds, J. Skitch, fought five duels, in four of which he Brockville; Ed Kedd, North Gower; Dominion Livestock Association, E. Snell, Toronto Junction; Canadian Horticultural Association, Herman Simof the German army, got himself into mers, Toronto; Toronto Canary and trouble by a book entitled, "In a Little Cage Bird Society, A. Atkinson; Can-CANADIAN CLUB DONATES CUP. Garrison Town." The scene was For- adian Jersey Club, J. O. Bull, Brampton: Pigeon Fanciers' Association, Capt.



## MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One.)

pany in regard to the matter.'

The Free Press by such paltry attacks but shows the weakness of its campaign against Ald. Greenlees. Ald. Greenlees is not and never has been the The Advice Tendered to Canadians by solicitor of franchise-holding com-

The Barber Asphalt Company. The Bell Telephone Company; The Grand Trunk Railway; The London Electric Company.

Mayor Judd has been solicitor for all

these companies.

which he is also the solicitor, and in -Canada in 1907 will make greater which he is a shareholder, increased progres than has ever been made by

not Mayor Judd do something about by these optimistic predictions that for interment. the matter?

Mr. Darch's explanation of the wait. Success, population, and all Springbank deal with the London street that tends to the building of a nation, railway does not hold water. He very comes to the country that makes good nearly lost his temper last night in -that has opportunity and is enterthe east end, but he was not able to prising enough to show it to the world. satisfy his hearers that the company She must continue to blow her horn, had not got the best of the city when for he that bloweth not his own horn, father in Woodstock. the so-called fare reduction went irto for him no horn shall be blown. The pelled to pay two tickets for a trip to vincial governments, the railways, the in the city, have returned home. Springbank, and one ticket to come large land and colonization companies, back, they remember what Mr. Darch will need to continue the good work,

Stevenson all proved themselves capable the effort of their lives in 1907 to turn should be returned again.

representative.

they should be elected.

meeting with much success. He is one lines from Winnipeg to Edmonton, the holidays with their parents, Mr. on Monday next.

nicipal matters will be discuss

ters, and has always been found act- will build into a nation 'while you jals and personal recommendations are ing in the people's interest. He has at- wait." tempted from time to time to make Mayor Judd move in the telephone franchise matter, but so far his efforts have been in vain. Ald. Gillean was not on a deputation of any kind last Splendid Record of Mr. W. C. Fitzger-

tender I said that I didn't think I had much chance to buck up against a corporation like the street railway company, and Mr. Darch's own words in reply to this were that he didn't give a 'tinker's damn' for the street railway company. Why, then, did Mr. Darch (as stated in your Thursday's issue) engineer a scheme whereby the street railway company was given almost complete control of Springbank Park, and especially the theater, for a period of eight years, free of charge?"

Those who are pushing the Dr. English slate for the school board, are working very hard to elect their men. They are paying particular attention to the class of voters whose names do not appear on the voters' list, but who being assessed for income, no matter how small the amount, have a right to vote for school trustee, though for nothing else. Under the law, anyone assessed for any amount whatever, even though it be only a dollar, may secure a permit from the city clerk to vote. Married women who are assessed also have a vote for school trus-

## DEATH OF MR. R. BODMAN

### 4 Bothwell Pioneer and the Father of a London Lady.

Mr. Richard Bodman, one of the pioneers of Dunwich, Elgin County, passed secretary of the Canadian Order of the away in Bothwell on Dec. 28. Born at Woodmen of the World. The electors Chittenham, Wiltshire, England, Nov. will make no mistake in again return- At a meeting of Court Forest City, 19, 1825, he sailed with his father's ing Mr. Fitzgerald to the board of No. 5744, A. O. F., held last night, the family from Bristol in the year 1831, education. the voyage to Quebec occupying five weeks and three days. In 1843 he set. tled on a farm near where Dutton village now stands. Disposing of his farm

nicipal affairs, serving on the council board many times, and also as school trustee. He was a Mason of long standing, and an Oddfellow since the inception of the lodge. In 1850 he married Margaret, daughter of James and on the matter. Messrs. Adam Mc- Elizabeth Mitchell, of Falkirk, Scot-Mahen, John Christie and Robert Fox, land. Besides the widow, five children all of whom are good Conservatives, survive, namely: Mrs. J. F. Sangster, and who were on the board of the loan London; Mrs. W. E. Scott, Bothwell; company at the time, will bear me out Miss Mary Bodman; W. J. Bodman, of that I was not approached by the com- Buffalo, and A. A. Bodman, of Merrit-

## DON'T SCARE CAPITAL

Mr. Cy Warman.

The Montreal Gazette has the following in yesterday's edition: Mr. Cy Warman, the well-known literary man, was at the Windsor yes-

terday.

"If nothing calamitous occurs to Two weeks ago he acted for the shake our faith in the future of this Grand Trunk in the case of the family country," said Mr. Warman; "if nothof the late George Jones vs. the G. T. ing radical is done by the powers that rule to discourage the colonist The London Electric Company, for and the capitalist-especialy the latter the lighting bill of the city hospital by any country in the history of the world. The railway building alone contemplated by the three great Cana-Time and again Mr. Judd has acted dian systems would make any country for the Bell Telephone Company, The prosperous, as it involves the expendiexclusive franchise of this company in ture of enough money to ransom a London expired Dec. 31 last. Why did whole colony of kings. I do not mean

Canada can afford to sit idle, assuming that all things come to those that for the people of the United States, particularly those interested in the Harlton vs. Thompson. Ald. Gerry, Armstrong, Saunders and great southwest, are going to make

Ex-Ald. Stevely is again in the field line. Still, the story of Canada, east on a special this afternoon. for alderman, after an absence of one especially of the west, is so attractive, -Mrs. H. D. Somerville is settled in year from the council. His election is the reports from the people who have her new home, 846 Hellmuth avenue, regarded as a certainty. He is a brainy settled there and are satisfied are so and will receive on the first and third business man, and will prove a good cheering, that it will take more than Mondays of each month during the seamere 'hot air' by such sowers of south- son. Among the new blood are Mr. Mal-sas, who makes a specialty of quoting pied house at 97 Dreaney avenue last appeared caused looks of dismay to week, and while there attended the wed-July ... to stop the flow of emigration to the Dominion. A year from today will Mr. Charles G. Moorchead, of East show a great change in the railway London, is conducting an energetic map of the west. By that time we Mrs. W. F. Wilson, of Walkerville, Ont., honor, and the vice-president, Dr. Wm. Ellis, at St. David's. canvass in all parts of the city, and is shall have three direct independent leave for home today after spending Routledge, ably seconded the former's

meeting with much success. He is one lines from Winnipeg to Edmonton, of the best-known men in London, with and we shall be doing the journey in London.

I do not be the best-known men in London, with and we shall be doing the journey in London.

Short Ribs—

Short a level head, and deserves a seat in a day. But we must not, in our en- London. the council. He made a very good run thusiasm, forget that it requires capi- -The audit of the criminal justice ored. The trip was made in a 'bus, at Embro cemetery. last year and will likely be successful tal, and lots of it, to develop a coun- accounts for the past quarter will carrying a heavy load, the following lion souls, and nothing should be done, house. The auditors are Judge Edward George McCormick, Vice-President Dr. A meeting of the electors will be held merely for the sake of passing ap- Elliott, City Auditor Jewell and Coun- G. A. Routledge, Secretary Dr. Fred L. n the city hall tonight. General mu- plause, to check the flow of capital to ty Clerk Robson. Friends of Ald. Gillean claim that he ing, or any other industry, should be the third number of the Y. M. C. A. lee, N. McLeod, J. McLeod, N. Mc-

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

ald, Who Is Again in the Field.

Mr. F. Darch and his blunders as wa- tion who deserves than Mr. W. C. Fitz- —The funeral of the late Mrs. Kate sacted, it being the last meeting of the and I wish to make a few remarks in gerald. During the four years he has regard to his little present to the held a seat at the board, Mr. Fitzgerald highly-respected residents of South held a seat at the board, Mr. Fitzgerald highly-respected residents of South to \$601.24, which included the magazines held a seat at the board, Mr. Friedland in Monday at her has shown himself a man willing to Delaware, who died on Monday at her and newspapers for 1907, and the latest sioners advertised last January for sacrifice even professional and private home, concession 3, lot 18, took place selection of new books. tenders for the leasing of the Spring- interests, if necessary, to advance the on Wednesday afternoon from her resibank theater, the tenders to close not welfare of our local educational instidence to Hunter's Cemetery. Rev. Robt. tion of 6,357 for December, and cash relater than Feb. 19, 4 p.m. I submitted tutions, and one who never permits McIntyre conducted the services. Mrs. ceipts of \$109 01. There were 76 new applimy tender personally to Mr. Darch be-fore that date. The tender was as folparty politics to interfere where the welfare of the schools is concerned. He welfare of the schools is concerned. He welfare of the school two denothers Mrs. George Malone, of the chair, addressed the board, reviewing the chair, addressed the board, reviewing was resumed this evening.

Hogs-Receipts, 6,800 head; many active of the Harris family by gas suffocation, and 10c higher; heavy, mixed and Yorkers, was resumed this evening. lows: I offered \$250 for the lease of has made a close study of the school two daughters, Mrs. George Malone, of the chair, addressed the board, reviewing was resumed this evening. the theater for one year, in the condi- laws, and knows how they can be best Chicago, and Mrs. James Tait, of Blen- the year's work. which he stated was most tion it was then in, or \$55% if they cov- applied locally. He was, while chair- heim, Ont. ered it. When I handed Mr. Darch my man of No. 2 committee of the board mainly instrumental in having a super-



W. C. FITZGERALD.

intendent of works appointed, whereby permitted to get out of repair. That moved to continue injunction granted faithful service. has proved one of the best ideas ever suggested at the board. In addition to that injunction be dissolved for nonthis Mr. Fitzgerald is a London boy, disclosure of a material fact on ob- Mr. N. C. McCarty. and studied law here, and has practiced in this city for a number of years. Mr. In this city for a number of years. Mr. Fitzgerald, as is well known, is grand dissolved with costs.

alone motion refused and injunction and Chicago.

The old boy

## THE GOVT. TO PROBE

Mr. Ernest Hastings, Formerly of Parkhill, Perishes in Kansas Collision.

Parkhill, Jan. 3 .- The late Mr. Hastings, killed in the Kansas railway wreck of Wednesday, was a native of this place, and an actor of great ability. With his brother Fred, he was educated for law at Toronto, and both young men were admitted to the bar. Almost immediately afterward they both de-

they had the ability. New York to see his wife and his stepmother, who are at present in New York.

The remains have been sent

-The Misses McGovern have returned to the city, after visiting their

-Mt. and Mrs. Edwin J. McLachlan, Road Drivers Entertained at Residence effect. Every time the people are com- Dominion Government, the several pro- of Chicago, who have been holidaying

> -County Crown Attorney McKillor was at Lucan today, prosecuting in the cases of Thompson vs. Harlton and tion of Mr. James McCartney, the mem-

-Manager McGuigan of the Grand representatives last year, and they the tide of emigration from the Trunk was in the city for a short time Northwest, from Canada. They have today, during which he inspected the begun to 'view with alarm' below the work at the coves. He left for the

called to the scene. The blaze was ex- host and his estimable family. tinguished with small loss.

Canada. Every man who is willing -The Slayton Jubilee Singers, who Starter Mr. H. S. Wilcox, and Messrs, to invest in railways, in mills, in min- are to appear at the Auditorium for Campbell, Collins, Dr. Wilson, Brownwill make a better run this year than given to understand that he may, entertainment course Saturday even- Leod, jun., Geo. Henry, McIntyre, ever before. During the past year the without the fear of confiscation, earn ing, comprise a company of colored ar- Woodhull, Dr. Barnes, Dr. Tennant, alderman made many friends. He has something upon the capital employed. tists. This will be their first appear- Ross and Adams. taken an independent stand on all mat- Let this be understood, and Canada ance in London, and if press testimon-

> ium will be crowded to the doors. -The Brantford basketball team will Board Winds Up Affairs for 1906 and play in London on Tuesday next, meeting the local team in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The Telephone City team are a scrappy bunch, and will fight every inch of the way, so that the local the final meeting of 1906 last night. Chair-It is doubtful if there is a candidate boys will need all they have to beat man Hazard, W. T. Hamilton, Dr. A. O.

a criterion of their work, the Auditor-

ALWAYS AHEAD.

CASE WAS DISMISSED.

James C. Parks appeared at the police court this morning to answer a charge dismissed. It appeared from the evi- on Monday to the Presbyterian Cemesleigh struck the horse on the legs, her husband several years. causing to become unmanageable. The The municipal elections are the topic more Mr. Parks pulled on the lines, the of the day, and the results are awaitthat Mr. Parks was not guilty of any violation of the bylaw.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED. In single court, Toronto, before Mr. board, Robert McFarlan was elected hundreds of dollars are saved annual- Justice Anglin, in the case of Elliott vs. trustee instead of G. R. Mills, who rely and the school buildings are not Millman, E. B. Stone, for plaintiff, tired after his term of three years' has proved one of the best ideas ever by local judge at London. N. W. Row- Mr. and Mrs. Peleg Smith, of Rath-

FORESTERS' INSTALLATION.

installation of officers for the year took place. It was conducted by Mr. H. Dyson, D. C. R. The officers installed were as follows: Charles Dyson, P. C. R.; John Bartlett, C. R.; W. Uddleson,

healing and softening the skin. We have made it for a long time, we have nave made it for a long time, we have never heard anything but praise for it, and its sale increases all the time. It is used by a very large proportion of the ladies of this locality, and is, we believe, as perfect a preparation as can be made It heals and soothes, and removes all roughness and redness of the skin. It is not greasy or sticky. Gloves car worn immediately after applying.

W. T. STRONG **Chemist and Druggist** 184 DUNDAS STREET.

cided to go on the stage, feeling that evening, when, notwithstanding the Mr. Fred Hastings has been touring turned out to see the entertaining prodisagreeable weather, a good crowd Australia and New Zealand for some gramme that has now become a feayears. Mr. Ernest Hastings has been ture of this school. The children were playing in the United States, and was all invited to partake of a bountiful well known in all the large cities, having played a leading part in "When ture-room. After all had partaken of Knighthood Was in Flower." About a the good things, they retired to the year ago he was married, and at the church, where a splendid programme was carried out with much credit to those taking part and to Mr. Wicks, who has been in charge of the preparations. As in former years, the pro-New York, but may be brought here The following the repeated again tonight The following ladies were in charge of the supper arrangements: Mesdames Michael, Duguid, Maxentoft, Wicks, Milliken, Tagge, Misses McBeth and McArthur. Much credit is due to all for CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS the splendid success attending this an-

## GOOD TIME FOR HORSEMEN

of Mr. James McCartney.

On Wednesday evening at the invitabers of the Amateur Road Drivers' Association were entertained at his residence, south of the city. The evening was taken up with cards and music, furnished by Mr. Wm. Skinner, jun., Mr. G. McCormick, Mr. George Henry of their respective rooms in the public and others, every one having to tell a school. story, sing a song or dance. It was demonstrated by all present that a Mrs. W. Lovell, but hope for her horseman, from his outdoor exercise, is possessed of an enormous appetite, Babb. wind as Mr. C. Wood Davis, of Kan-Some boys set fire to an unoccutogether with other viands, rapidly disvisited at Lucknow for two days last
May

> The president of the club, Mr. Geo. -Mr. W. Cave, of Philadelphia, and McCormick, occupied the position of days with her mother and her brother, May ... efforts. New Year's toasts were ably line of Nissouri, died Monday evening May ...... family was most enthusiastically hon-Wood, Treasurer W. E. Robinson,

## PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

Finds Excellent Showing.

The London public library board held Mr. Lui Paladino writes:

"I notice in Thursday's issue of your paper a few paragraphs bearing on paper a few paragraphs bearing on who deserves more at the hands possible plunders as was tion who deserves more at the hands of the paper and the paper as the paper a

successful, the increased popularity of the reference room and the percentage of general works circulated being greater Mr. E. Agur, superintendent of the than in former years. He praised the work Canadian Milk Products Company, of of the committees, commending the library Brownsville, writes The Advertiser as committee for their zeal in inquiring into follows: "Inclosed find postal note for the merits and demerits of every book beadvertisement of buttermaker, inserted fore permitting its being placed on the

## THAMESFORD.

when the breeching strap broke, and the eleventh line, and was predeceased by

ing over a peanut wagon, the animal Glendenning and John Muterer for came to a standstill. The court decided reeve. In East Nissouri, B. B. Mc-Carty was elected reeve by acclamation, but there are six in the field for councilors, with four to be elected. -At the annual meeting of the school

taining the injunction. On the ground | Miss McCarty has returned home afof non-disclosure of material fact ter a three months' visit at Winnipeg

> The old boys' reunion was held in the town hall on the evening of Jan. 1, when dancing to the music of the Cortese orchestra was enjoyed.

ising young farmer of Banner, took place recently. Rev. Mr. Hibbert, of Kintore, was the officiating clergyman Mr. and Mrs. Shannon will reside in

With regret we hear of the illness of speedy recovery, under the care of Dr.

McLeod, of Lucknow. Mrs. John Newton spent the holi- July

Robert Sutherland, of the eleventh

try capable of housing a hundred mil- commence on Monday at the court members being present: President DEATH OF REV. MR. BERRY

Veteran Member of Detroit Methodist

St. Thomas, Jan. 3.—Rev. Francis Berry, a veteran member of the De- 88 6d troit Methodist conference, is dead here. Burial will be at Mt. Clemens, £3 5s to £3 15s. Michigan. Mr. Berry was the father 598. of Bishop Berry, of Buffalo.

Rev. Francis Berry was born in Canada in 1821 and went by transfer from the Methodist Church of Canada to the Detroit conference in 1880 below the Methodist Church of Canada to the 55s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 Detroit conference in 1880, being sta- lbs, firm, 53s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. tioned at Fort Gratiot. He filled nu-merous charges in the conference, at lbs, strong, 49s: clear backs, 16 to 20 one time being stationed in Detroit. firm, 60s: shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, one time being stationed in Detroit. Several years ago he was superan- Lard-Pri nuated, living for a time after that in 47s 3d; American refined, in pails, strong

## THE FALLS TRAGEDY

Jury Decides That Death of the Har-

rises Was Accidental. oner Dr. Birdsall, conducted the in-

Several witnesses were called, including Drs. Thompson and Abraham, bodies.

advertisement of buttermaker, inserted three times. The advertisement brought us five answers and we have selected R. J. Blackwell, whose every interest was witnesses who entered the house after at least, sentiment is undoubtedly more R. & O. Navigation the alarm was given by Lucy Camp- cheerful and traders are more disposed to St. L. & C. Navigatio evidence regarding the positions of the London and here has tended to do away

bodies after they were found. Thamesford, Jan. 3.—The funeral of evidence, which claimed death was market this change of sentidismissed. It appeared from the evidence that Mr. Parks had been driving tery at Kintore. Mrs. Scott was the Myrtle Harris, the only survivor of the Pacific, Copper, Reading and Brooklyn Niplssing. west on Dundas street the other day, mother of Mrs. Hugh McDonald, of the family, did not consider what she re-

story to the jury. faster the horse went, until at last, after ed with considerable interest. In North dict: "In accordance with the medical 6 per cent, and probably the majority of imperial Bank..... striking a few other sleighs and turn- Oxford the contest is between James evidence given by Drs. Abraham and money loaned has been made at 5½. Met Thompson, the late Harris family came Brokers in touch with the banks report to accidental death from inhaling car- that the currency movement towards New bonic acid gas."

> RECORD TYPHOID PLAGUE Scranton, Pa., Has 970 Cases Within Six

24 hours ending at noon.

There have been 72 deaths, six of these occurring since last night.

The cause of the epidemic is the water which was furnished from the Elmhurst reservoir, which service had hear out of the transfer of the tese orchestra was enjoyed.

The marriage of Beatrice Carter, of this village, to John Shannon, a promising young farmer of Banner, took

Elimitars reservoir, which service had been cut off for three weeks, the supply now being taken from the William Bridge and Lake Scranton reservoirs.

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> TROLLEY JUMPS TRACK Cleveland, Jan. 4.-Eight persons

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have them made by our very best mechanics. The

regular prices of these have been \$22.00 and \$24.00.

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ments equal to any being made today in London,

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usual dull season. Here's our plan:

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Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Jan. 4. 75½ 75½ 76 75½ 16 72 16 82 16 60 16 60 17 02 16 80 16 80 9 05 9 12 9 00 9 25 9 17 9 20

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Jan. 4.-Wheat-Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 6s. Futures dull; March, 6s 4d; May, 6s 3\(^1/4\)d; July, 5s 11\(^1/6\)d.

Corn-Spot steady: American mixed, new, 4s  $3\frac{1}{2}$ d; do, old, 4s  $4\frac{1}{2}$ d. Futures steady; January, 4s  $1\frac{1}{2}$ d; March, 4s  $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Peas—Canadian steady, 6s  $3\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Pinch Specific Steady, 18 and everything else good and desirable in confectionery. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter, steady Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady,

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, Beef-Extra India mess, strong, 73s 9d. Pork—Prime mess, steady, 83s 9d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, firm

Cheese-Steady: Canadian finest white Turpentine Spirits—Strong, 50s 9d. Linseed oil—Steady, 23s.

Petroleum-Steady, 6%d. Rosin-Common, firm, 10s 6d. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Jan. 4.-Cattle-Good demand and firm; prices unchanged. Veals-Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 3.—The cor- Receipts, 500 head; active and 25c higher Crown Attorney Cowper, with Cor- \$6 10; stags, \$4 25 to \$5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 8,000 head;
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 8,000 head;

active and steady; yearlings, \$6 60 to C. P. R. STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the Frazier & Carrington today: Nothing new was elicited from the New York, Jan. 4-Noon.-For the time, with the feeling of apprehension that ex- City Dairy, pfd The most important was the medical isted during the latter part of last month. North West Land The crown, after questioning little was considered good buying. Union Mexican Electric. membered of what happened of suffiin Copper a great deal of stock appeared Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land...
Cient importance to call her to give her for sale at 116%; it is being steadily abToronto Electric Light...... sorbed, and the stock acted as if it would Bank of Commerce..... The jury returned the following ver- go higher. No money has loaned about Bank of Hamilton .....

York is starting up rapidly. We think Bank of Toronto. that the rally should go further. Sales Traders' Bank ... to noon were 360,000 shares. NEW YORK.
Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker,
Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 4.

Weeks Time.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 3.—Scranton's typhoid fever epidemic today shows a total of 970 cases since the outbreak total outbreak to total of 970 cases since the outbreak American Reminig Co. 11378 10178 1 105 78½ 78¼ 4136 4034 72% 7238 143½ 143 
 Manhattan
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 Mexican Central
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 Missouri Pacific
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 New York Central
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 Norfolk Western
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Southern Pacific 9218	031/2	8216	9336
St. Paul	15058	14834	1501
Texas 3534	3614	3534	3614
Twin City	1061/2	105	1001/
Umon Pacific 1781/8	1801/8	178	17934
U. S. Rubber 50	51	50	51
U. S. Steel 4814	49	481/8	4874
U. S. Steel, pfd10434	1051/8	10414	105
wabash, com 1818	1814	18	181/4
Wabash, pfd 3738	571/2	8736	37 1/3
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Niagara Navigation 203 221 13834 Sovereign Bank ....... Canada Permanent Central Canada Loan. 1051 London & Canada L. & A. 8014 Rio Bonds 19434 Sao Paulo bonds Morning Sales: Nipissing, 20 and 30 at

43 4836 at 295, 5 at 300, 20 and 5 at 293, 5 at 295, 7458 75 20 at 293; Rio, 10 at 46½, 100, 25, 25 and 5 73¼ Sao Paulo, 15 at 135, 1 at 135½; Toronto 41¼ Railway, 15 at 113½; Mackay, common, 25 at 463/4. 40 at 467/6. 6 and 9 at 47. 2 at 463/ 2714 106, 25 and 25 at 6814; Twin City, 3 at 2714 106, 25 and 25 at 106, 1, 2, 5 and 5 at 105; 22 St. Lawrence, 25 at 125; Niagara Navigation, 45 and 5 at 121%; City Dairy, pro ferred, 25 at 88, xd.; Bank of Commerce 4 at 176½, 20 at 177¾; Traders' Bank, 20. 3 at 229; Bank of Nova Scotia, 6 at 921/2; Sovereign Bank, 7 at 134; Mexican Light and Power, 10 at 55.

Yesterday afternoon, Rio

## LOCAL MARKET.

London, Friday, Jan. 4. ply of hay was not as large as d; there were 26 loads offered; the was brisk, and fully double that could have been sold; prices were sher, at \$13 50 to \$14 50 per ton; nearly

Straw was in good demand, at \$6 and 6 60 per ton; there were about a dozen Oats were higher in price, at \$1 10 to

cwt; there were 15 loads on the

### SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 3.—Sugar-Raw steady; dr refining, 3 1-16c; centrifugal, 96° test, American Sugar .... 1331/2 1331/2 1331/2 1331/2 molasses sugar, 2 13-16c; refined American Smelting. 150% 1511/4 1491/2 1511/4 edy. Molasses-Steady.

LONDON. London, Jan. 3.-Raw sugar-Muscovado, centrifugal, 10s 6d; beet sugar, Janu-

pry, 8s 9%d.

ronto, Jan. 3.-Sugar-Prives are very steady, as follows: Extra granulated, \$4 40; rellow, \$4; Ontario, \$4 24; in bage, 5c less. PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 4.-The market continues less, and the wheat situation is unanged; No. 2 mixed was offered at 69c oday, but did not bring any bids. Call oard quotations today were: Wheat-Ontario, No. 2 white, 70c asked

Manhattan Missouri Pacific ..... 92 teide; No. 2 mixed, 69c asked outside; No. 2 goose, 641/4c asked, 64c bid; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 801/2c asked at Owen Sound. Ontario & Western. 47

Oats-No. 2 white, 361/4c asked outside, 35% bid on main line. Other prices are: Bran-Nominal, at \$18 to \$21.

Barley-51c. Rye-71e to 72c

Buckwheat-52c to 53c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 49c to 50c Flour-Dull; Ontario, \$2 70 asked for 90 per cent patents, in buyers' bags outside. 82 65 bid; Manitoba, first patents, \$4 50;

seconds, \$4; bakers, \$3 90. Butter-Firm; creamery, 24c to 27c; do. olids, 24c to 25c; dairy prints, 22c to 23c; pails, 19c to 20c; tubs, 18c to 20c; inferior,

Eggs-Very firm; storage, 14c; limed, 22c; new-laid nominal, 30c to 35c. Cheese-Steady, at 14c for twins and 131/20 Hogs-Alive, \$6 15 to \$6 40; dressed, \$8 56

## LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO. Jan. 3.-The run at the city eattle market today was 64 loads, with 846 head of cattle, 824 sheep and lambs, 1,150

hogs and 20 calves.

Trade was fairly good today, with an active demand for good butcher cattle, and not a very large delivery on hand. The cal wholesale trade has bought very lightly the past two markets, having plenty of stock for the holiday trade. Stocks now pretty well depleted, and buying again active. Choice picked butcher tle were worth today from \$4 40 to but there were very few of these Good loads of fair quality butchers

General Electric ... at \$4 to \$4 20. Common butchers' R. & O. Navigation.. 83 Niagara Navigation.123 were easier, at from \$2 80 to \$3 50 Northern Nav. ......106 St. L. & C. Nav .... ort cattle, but only one or two loads Toronto Railway ....1131/2 offering. There is vessel space to be Twin City just now, and freight rates are offer-lower. This fact, in face of high

prices at Chicago, should help the local rade for the export market. There is a limited demand for a few 

Sheep and lambs were firmer, with a light run. Export market more active: medium Mexican port, \$4 25 to \$4 60; choice, \$4 50 to \$4 75;

extra choice, \$5 60. Butchers-Market steady to firm for oice butcher cattle; choice picked buters' cattle, \$4 40 to \$4 75; heavy butchers' Rio, bonds ... attle at \$4 to \$4 25; mixed lots and cows \$1 50 to \$2 75; fat cows, \$3 50 to \$3 75;

mmon mixed, \$1 50 to \$3 25. Light Stockers-Market easier; very little Sheep and Lambs-Lambs firmer at \$5 to Huron & Erie ...... 188 184 66 50; export ewes, \$4 50 to \$4 85.

Carlves-Market steady, at \$3 to \$7 50 London & Canada. Hogs-Market firmer and 25c higher than

last week; selects, \$6 40; lights and fats, Ontario L. & D... Milch Cows-Market steady to firm, with at 265; Mackay, common, 5 at 70%, 10 at

a good demand for heavy milkers, at \$45 701/4; do, preferred, 50 at 681/6; Twin City, \$55; common, \$25 to \$30. Henry Hunnisett bought a load of feed- Electric, 25 at 159%, 25 at 160; Dominion ing bulls, 1,300 to 1,520 lbs, at \$2 50 to Coal, common, 25 at 65; Bank of Hamilton,

3 at 2101/2; Sao Paulo, 6 at 136; Dominion William McLellan bought about a load Steel, 25 at 24; Traders' Bank, 22 at 140. of good butcher cattle at \$4 to \$4 20. C. Zeagman bought 2 loads of butchers, mixed cows and steers, 800 to 1,200 lbs, at \$3 50 for cows, \$4 and \$4 15 for steers. Sold load of stockers, 860 lbs, at \$2 50.

Crawford & Co. bought a load of common mixed butcher cattle at \$2 80 to \$3 85. Wesley Dunn bought 650 lambs at \$6 25 H. McCrae bought 60 butcher cows, 850 Halifax Electric Railway...

to 1,200 lbs. at \$2 75 to \$3 35. G. T. Ward sold a small lot of 15 butchers' cattle at \$3 40 George Dunn bought a couple of loads of butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, at \$4

Maybee, Wilson & Hall sold 3 loads of mixed butchers' cattle, \$3 50 to \$3 85, and 84 to \$4 20.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Jan. 3.-Canadian cattle in the British markets are quoted at 11c to 123/c per lb; refrigerator beef, 81/2c per lb.

## Chicago, Jan. 4.-Cattle-Estimated re-

Bank of Montceipts, 2,000 head; strong; beeves, \$4 15 to 20: cows and heifers, \$1 60 to \$5 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4 60; Texans, \$3 75 to \$4 50; calves, \$6 to \$8. Hogs-Estimated receipts, 20,000 haed: strong to 5c higher; mixed, \$6 40 to \$6 721/2; good haevy, \$6 35 to \$6 50; rough heavy, \$6 10 to \$6 25; light, \$6 15 to \$6 42\frac{1}{2}. Sheep-Estimated receipts, 8,000 head; sheep, \$3 75 to \$5 75; lambs, \$4 60 to \$7 75.

DAIRY MARKETS. MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 3 .- Cheese-Market firm; 121/2c asked for Octobers and 13c for Sep-

Butter-Market unchanged, at 25%c 25% for choice and 24% to 25% for other grades, according to quality.

290, 100 at 295, 50 and 50 at 300, 50 and 5 at 295, 5 at 300, 20 and 5 at 293, 5 at 295, CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 3.-Butter-Market bAffwas 20 at 293; Rio, 10 at 46½, 100, 25, 25 and 5 at 46¼, 40 at 46%, 6 and 9 at 47, 2 at 46½; Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Butter-Steady; creamries, 22c to 31c; dairies, 20c to 27c.

Cheese-Steady, 13c to 14c. NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 3.-Butter-Steady and nehanged: receipts. 7,444 packages.

Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts, OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 3.-Oil opened and

OIL CITY.

LONDON. London, Jan. 3.-Petroleum, America refined, 6 13-16d; spirits, 7%d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Jan. 3 .- Petroleum, 20 france

BEAN MARKET. Detroit Jan 3 - Reans-Cash \$1 28 Feb ruary, \$1 29.

Anaconda ............2891/2 2911/2 2881/2 290

Amal. Copper

Atchison, pfd.

Atchison

Amer. Locomotive .. 721/2

Baltimore & Ohio....121

Chicago & G. W ..... 171/2

Brooklyn Transit ...

Canadian Pacific

Col. Fuel & Iron.

Chesapeake & Ohio.

Rock Island ......

St. Paul .....

Louisville & Nash.

Kansas & Texas..

Pennsylvania .....

Pressed Steel Car.

Southern Pacific ...

Southern Ry., pfd.

Southern Railway.

Pacific Mail

People's Gas

Republic Steel

. S. Leather

U. S. Steel, pfd.

Union Pacific ...

Bank of Toronto.

Standard Bank.

Traders' Bank

Bank of Commerce.

Imperial Bank .... 231

Bank of Hamilton ... 214

Western Assurance. 80

National Trust .....

N. W. Land. com .... 500

Canadian Pacific ....195

Ont. & Qu'Appelle.

Catharines

Toronto Electric

N. S. Steel, com.

City Dairy, com.

Canada Landad

North Star .....

City Dairy, pfd.....

Nipissing Mines .....

Dom. Savings ..... 75

Metropolitan Bank ....

Sovereign Bank .....

Hamilton Provident ..

Toronto Mortgage ....

Canadian Pacific .....

Nova Scotia Steel & Coal

Molsons Bank, ...... Merchants' Bank.....

Royal Bank ...

Havana. pfd. 88

Rio bonds. 783
Halifax Tramway Bonds. 106

Morning Sales: Nipissing, 20 and 30 at

Sao Paulo, 15 at 135, 1 at 1351/2; Toronto

Male Volers should attend

between the hours of one and

ten o'clock tomorrow (Sat-

urday) the cost price sale of

sixty - five suits, eighteen

Laurentide Paper bonds..... Dominion Steel Bonds.....

London Loan ....

Canada Permanent..

Sao Panlo bonds

Agricultural Loan

Rio Janeiro

230

Reading

Twin City

U. S. Steel

Kansas & Tex., pfd. 71%

Norfolk & Western. 91% 91% 911/4 911/4

Erie, 1st pfd.

Erie, 2nd pfd.

Lead ...

STOCK MARKETS

..115 1161/4 1147/6 1161/4

721/2 72

.1051/4 1053/6 1043/4 1051/6

. 78% 79½ 78¼ 79% .193¼ 193% 192½ 193%

553/4 55

148% 148% 147% 148

721/4 72

1381/4 1383/4 1377/4 138

381/2 38

1321/2 1333/2 1313/2 1331/2

Toronto, Jan. 3.

Morning. Afternoon

1591/2

123

Afternoon Sales: Nipissing, 10 at 2571/2, 10

MONTREAL

Monereat, Jan. 4. 12:3).

Ask

common, 25 at 103, 50 at 1031/4;

123

110

131

Bid

188

165

39

321/2

1581/2

. 391/4 391/4 39

43

29% 291/8 29%

42% 42%

and Power, 10 at 55.
Correction: Yesterday afternoon, Rio Janeiro, bonds, should have been 78 bid, instead of 77%. COTTON. NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 3. New York, Jan. 3.-Cotton-Spot closed

steady; middling uplands, \$10 75; middling gulf, \$11; sales, 2,848 bales. Futures closed steady; January, \$9 49; February, \$9 62: March, \$9 70: April, \$9 80: March, \$9 83; June, \$9 87; July, \$9 92; August, \$9 83; October, \$9 73. New York, Jan. 4.-Cotton-Futures onen

October, \$9 70 to \$9 75.

NEW YORK.

## TORONTO PROTESTS

ed barely steady; January, \$9 46; March.

\$9 68; May, \$9 79; July, \$9 88; August, \$9 78;

Various Bodies Unite Against Railways Using the Water Front.

and Canals.

At the present time, however, the tion.

The application of the railways will be heard by the Hon. Mr. Emmerson ly belong to Manitoba. of the council will not be held till ciple of public owned system of tele- galleries and boxes. .1043/4 1043/4 1043/4 1043/4 .17834 1791/6 1771/4 1773/4 Western Union Tel.. 83% 83% 83% 83% 83% the council.

of his newly-elected confreres, and it various organizations to discuss the service. whole proposition. The probability is that the meeting will be called for next ,

## ST. THOMAS AND POWER

Public Meeting Hears Representives of Niagara Power Commission.

St. Thomas, Jan. 3. - Representing Beck and Engineers Sotham and Richards addressed a public gathering tonight. Mayor Lawrence announced himself in favor of the commission's

Mr. Beck maintained that Niagara power in the hands of private interests Niagara power was used because of exorbitant rates. The contract made with the Toronto Electric Company called for a rate of \$35 per horsepower when the power commission showed hardly half the price charged by the positive that electric power could be The blaze, which started about 6 statement was made today by the comcost of steam-developed power.

## THERE IT'S REAL WINTER

Famous Winter of 1896.

worst snowstorms which has struck bring it under control. Winnipeg in years has been in prog-ress during the past few days. The big five-story brick structure, was depresent winter is, according to the old-stroyed. snow, and today all trains are late or lowed immediately. abandoned entirely.

within 48 hours, cost them \$25. ing \$12,000 a day more than in the hospital. the loss if traffic.

exceptional year, very little snow fall- all danger was past.

## PRUSSIA AND THE POLES

Gymnastic Organization Held by Government To Be Revolutionists.

Gnesen, Prussia, Jan. 3. - The Prussian governor, in consequence of the disturbed state of the public mind in Prussian Poland over the school strike and the renewal of the Polish Nationalist agitation, continues to prosecute severely any infraction of the political ordinances.

The trial began here today of a member of the Prussian House of Lords, Von Koscielski, a rich Polish land-owner. Von Chvzanowski, a member of the Lower House of the Prussian Diet, and 21 other persons, who are

material for mobilizing a future revolutionary army. The "Socol" assumes to be a gym

All the accused belong to the so-

nastic organisation.

RAISULI'S REVENGE.

Tangier, Jan. 8.—The followers overcoats and fifteen rain- tribe of Ben Mansour, the former agent coats. 109 Masonic Temple, of the bandit chief here, who deserted him, and now supports the government, killing many of them.

# at 70, 10, 50 and 25 at 70%; do, preferred, 3 at 68%, 5 and 25 at 68%; Twin City, 3 at 106, 25 and 25 at 106, 1, 2, 5 and 5 at 105; St. Lawrence, 25 at 125; Niagara Navigation, 45 and 5 at 121%; City Dairy, preferred, 25 at 88, xd.; Bank of Commerce, 4 at 176%, 20 at 177%; Traders' Bank, 20, 3, 7 and 25 at 140; Imperial Bank, 10 and 10 at 229; Bank of Nova Scotia, 6 at 92%; Sovereign Bank, 7 at 134; Mexican Light and Power, 10 at 55. Throng Speech Maintains Preferred, 3 at 68%, 5 and 25 at 106; Traders' Bank, 20, 3, 7 and 25 at 140; Imperial Bank, 10 and 10 at 229; Bank of Nova Scotia, 6 at 92%; Sovereign Bank, 7 at 134; Mexican Light UP GREAT WAIL

Throne Speech Maintains Prov- Indecent Act by Marquise at the ince Is Being Badly Treated by Federal Govt.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 3.-The Maniada the justice of Manitota's caim decadent novels. with members of the Federal Govern-

Strong protests had also been made Dominion and the province in 1885.

losing large blocks of land that proper- been witnessed in this city.

feature will consist of provisions for the flying of the Union Jack upon all public schools in the province."

The reply to the speech from the

# NEW YORK FIRE

Destroyed at a Loss of a Million Dollars.

sumer. The small consumer was not Hundred and Twenty-first street to-Every man would get his due. He was injury of four firemen, some seriously. developed at Niagara at one-fourth the o'clock, quickly developed into the pany's solicitor, Mr. J. G. Wallace.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 3.—One of the hours' hard work by the firemen to add to the road's value.

timers who can hark back to the days The stock was valued at \$200,000, fully of Fort Garry, one of the heaviest for insured, and the building at as much generations. The railroads are being more. The fire started in the basetaxed to the utmost in fighting the ment and an explosion of varnish fol-

The two first firemen on the scene The C. P. R. states that the last were overcome with smoke in the basesnowstorm, when eight inch fell ment and were dragged out with dif-The ficulty by other firemen. One of them Canadian Northern this winter is cost- was badly burned and removed to a way board is meeting here today to Springbank water for domestic pur-

summer time to operate, not counting About 200 feet from the Cowperthwaite building is a Harlem police court Clyde Green, traction manager for the The nearest approach to the snow- and a prison. The 58 prisoners set up company, and Michael Maley, one of the side of the river, opposite Springbank, Ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario fall figures of this year were in 1896, cries of fear and were taken from their track superintendents, was on the stand when 23 inches feil. Last year was an cells and paraded in the court until this morning, and their evidence was to

> tage place were forced to leap to the and George S. Kerr for the city. ground. Capt. Lummrey was slightly injured in falling. Another wall fell across One Hundred and Twenty-first street and buried several small buildings. Several firemen barely escaped Committee Busy at Toronto Making being buried in the ruins.

## AN IMMIGRATION RECORD

Over Forty Thousand Arrivals in This Province During 1906.

Toronto, Jan. 3.-The corrected im-

migration returns for the year show

that Ontario has received 41,958 immigrants from the old lands, which is the of Ottawa; Archdeacon Fortin, Winnilargest number coming into the Province in any one year. In December largest number coming into the Province in any one year. In December largest number coming into the Province in any one year. In December largest number coming into the Province in any one year. In December largest number coming into the Province in any one year. In December largest number coming into the Province in any one year. In December largest number coming into the Province in any one year. In December largest number coming into the Province in any one year. In December largest number coming into the Province in any one year. In December largest number coming into the Province in any one year. In December largest number coming into the Province in any one year. In December largest number coming into the Province in any one year. In December largest number coming into the Province in any one year. In December largest number coming into the Province in any one year. In December largest number coming into the Province in any one year. In December largest number coming into the Province in any one year. charged with having taken part in a ince in any one year. In December charged with having taken part in a public meeting in the park of Von Koscielski's castle without the consent of the Government.

In December Decker, St. Luke's, Toronto; Rev. Dyson Hague, London; Rev. Frederick George Scott, Quebec; Canon Crawford, Every month shows an advance over the corresponding per cent of 1905 the correspo the corresponding per cent of 1905, the Mr. E. G. Henderson, Windsor; Mr. W. called Polish "Socol" Association, num- increase for the whole year being 12,572. B. Carroll, Gananoque; Mr. J. L. Jen- sure they are careful to be within the bering several hundred thousand per- The Church Army sent out about 3,000 nison, New Glasgow, N. S., and Mr. mark. At the end of that time some sons and forming, the prosecution avers, to Ontario. The Salvation Army, the James Edmund Jones, secretary, To- adequate supply will be found to sup-Central, the East London and the Self-Help Emigration Associations have sent out most of those coming to On- sion till the middle of next week. tario. Many testimonials have been received by the immigration authori-

# AT MOULIN ROUGE

Famous Music Hall Starts Pandemonium.

Paris, Jan. 3 .- There was a remark winnipeg, Man., Jan. 5.—The Mante able scene tonight at the notorious toba Legislature convened at 3 o'clock Moulin Rouge, when the Marquise de this afternoon, when the Lieutenant- Morny, a daughter of the famous Duke Governor delivered the speech from the de Morny and a niece of Napoleon III., throne. The speech intimated that the made her debut in an act called "A Government, during recess, had been Dream of Egypt," written by herself in pressing upon the Government of Can-lars, the author of "Claudine" and other

for an extension of the boundary. A The marquise, who is the divorced wife of Marquis de Belbeuf, has alconference had been held at Ottawa, ready achieved an unenviable reputaconsisting of representatives of On-tion, and her heralded appearance on tarlo, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the stage brought out a storm of criticism. To this the marguise replied in a letter published this afternoon denyment; "but, I regret to inform you," ing that her performance was intended To the Editor of the Advertiser: said the governor, "with no substanto be suggestive, and insisting that she tial results favorable to our province." meant to give an artistic reproduction of the manners of ancient Egypt.

In defending her appearance on the front has aroused the powers that be as to the methods, delays and costs in stage the marquise says: "This does I would like to say a few words on selecting swamp lands that it is claim- not constitute a disgrace to the French the same subject. been earning his living for some time moka scheme is unreasonable. To the order by the Minister of Railways der the agreements made between the past by conducting an orchestra in think of adding \$600,000 to our debt at New York.'

city authorities are in a dilemma as to the results of such protests, now of clubmen and Bonapartists got to-the proper course to pursue. The old ever, have not so far been of any efgether and went to the Moulin Rouge river nearly a mile west of Komoka council has no power to act, and the fect, and, as a consequence, we not tonight, where they conducted a dem- bridge, I know not where the great supnew council is in much the same posi- only suffer direct financial loss, but are onstration, the like of which seldom has ply is that the commissioners talk

on Jan. 16, and the inaugural meeting "The recent vote taken on the prin- owing to the pandemonium from the lage. Would it be right, then, to add

Monday, the 14th. This gives no time phones has been accepted as a declarate outline the city's policy, and the phones has been accepted as a declarate the marguise working out a cryptomark, and the water rates the dear the marguise working out a cryptomark, and the water rates the dear the marguise working out a cryptomark. board of control will not meet till the tion of approval, and my Government gram of the charm of life after the knows where, for some uncertain venday following the inaugural session of has already taken the necessary steps fashion of Galatea, and a beautiful ture? to construct at least 1.000 miles of long- Egyptian mummy in the person of But, you say, where will we get the Mayor Coatsworth has consulted two distance lines during the coming sum- was followed by a rain of missiles of quainted with all the country around was followed by a rain of missiles of quainted with all the country around the country are considered to the country are considered to the country around the country are considered to the country around the country are considered to the country are con Mme. Willy, the din was redoubled. This water? Now, listen! I am well achas been definitely decided to call a mer, which is a guarantee of greatly re- every description, the audience throw- Springbank, and I know there is the public meeting of representatives from duced rates for that very important ing hassocks and boxes at the women best of pure spring water in large on the stage.

"A bill for the purpose of amending stration the two women persisted in which could be run into them without the public schools act will be submit- completing their act, which is as dis- pumping, and at a trifling expense ted for your consideration. The main gustingly indecent as anything ever compared with the Komoka scheme rushed toward the box occupied by to drink.) throne was moved by Mr. Ashdown, of laire, who is starring in a stage adap- know that not one-half of the water Morden, and seconded by Mr. Campbell, tion of "Claudine," and literally drove pumped into the city at present is used

# THE GRAND VALLEY MAY COME HERE

Extension From Woodstock to This City.

that it could be delivered at Toronto New York, Jan. 3 .- Fire destroyed Woodstock, Jan. 3 .- The Grand Valfor from \$15 to \$17 50 per horsepower, the big furniture store of the Cowperth-ley Railway Company is to apply to corporation, money taken from the con- waite Company, Third avenue and One Parliament at once for permission to higher. considered at all. The Government de- night, entailing a loss of half a mil- extend its line from Woodstock to sired to protect the small consumer. lion dollars or more, and causing the London, by way of Ingersoll. This

stubbornest and most spectacular fire in Harlem for a long time. It blocked From time to time there have been ter scheme that they seem to have fortramped over almost every foot of the the Third avenue elevated line for rumors as to the sale of the line, but it gotten the Niagara power bylaw. But hours at a time of its heaviest traffic can be stated that at present it is not now that the Komoka scheme is pracand drew such immense crowds that for sale. The company has decided to such a majority for the power bylaw Winnipeg Has Worst Snowstorm Since many police reserves were called out go ahead with the extension of the that the verdict of Tropoto and Longer South and Lon For a time the fire threatened the road and by tapping the rich country don, with the other municipalities. entire block, and it required three in Oxford and Middlesex materially

It has also been decided to ask Par- posible. capital stock of the company.

## HAMILTON'S CAR SERVICE

Under the Circumstances.

wind up its investigation into the com- poses. plaints about the street railway service. the effect that the company was giving ing. Old timers state that even the The Third avenue wall of the burn- the best service possible under the exrecord of 1879, when the town was ing building fell across the elevated isting circumstances. The investigation snowed in for nearly a month, has been railway structure and the firemen who will be continued this afternoon. Col. were fighting the flames from that van- Gibson is appearing for the company,

## NEW ANGLICAN HYMNAL

Third Draft of Hymns.

the preparation of a new Church of would have known that they do not street east, at 1:45 o'clock, Rev. Canon James' Cathedral schoolhouse, and will creek, dirty or clean, but from the ficiating. The public service was cele-England hymnal met yesterday in St. continue in session daily till the third gravel whence it pours clear and sweet brated in St. James' Cathedral, when draft of hymns is complete. Those who are present are the Bishop

of Huron, vice-chairman, who occupies the chair, in the absence of the Bishop ronto.

The committee will continue in ses-

A COUGH is often the forerunner of serious pulmonary afflictions, yet there is

# Perfection is not easily obtainable, but you find it in Chase & Sanborn's Coffee.

ALL GROCERS

KOMOKA WATED INSUFFICIENT.

a jump-and for what? I know those In spite of this statement a number springs, and unless they take in the For ten full minutes the curtain which looks like spring water, comes could not be raised on the new act, from the swamp west of Komoka vilthat enormous sum to our debt and When it finally went up, disclosing raise our taxes up to near the 30-mill

quantities running into the river quite In spite of this vociferious demon- convenient to the waterworks ponds seen on the Parisian stage. When the (I do not include the Redmond pond, curtain was rung down the crowd for the water in it is not fit for a pig

Mme. Gauthier-Villars and Mme. Pol- I wonder how many of our citizens by them and their houses. Then the railways and factories must use more than the other half.

Now, I ask would not river water do for the railways and factories? And surely river water could be used for ply of artesian water and failed to street watering now, as well as it did find it. before we had the waterworks. Then, Some prospective aldermen oppose in case of a big fire, there would be the waterworks bylaw because plenty of water and a high pressure. want to keep down the taxes. If these would result in a monopoly. That was A Big Furniture Establishment Road to Ask for Act Granting an separate pipes for the river water. If have learned that the scheme proposed would also have less taxes to pay and will take the trouble to inform themless water rates and our city would selves.

London, Jan. 3, 1907.

THE NIAGARA POWER BYLAW. To the Editor of The Advertiser: tically dead, the electors should roll up knows what he is talking about. should be a mandate to the Governto successful completion as speedily as

depends so much on cheap power that others but falls to pieces on investiga-I am sure no one who has the interests tion. of London at heart will vote against it. It should be remembered that we

have, will satisfy the underwriters and only will there be great suffering, but Company Claims It Is the Best Possible cause them to reduce our insurance there will be a great increase of sickcost, by utilizing river water for fire from let us have more water as soon Hamilton, Jan. 3.—The Ontario rail- and manufacturing, and so reserve as it can be got.

With this arrangement and a small expenditure for water on the north the water problem for London will be

The voter, who polls his vote against Komoka water and in favor of Niagara power will have voted in the best interests of the city of London. Yours WM. SCARROW.

truly. London, Jan. 4, 1907.

solved.

For the Komoka Scheme. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

In your issue of Monday Mr. Scar- lengthened out to over 90 years. row demonstrates conclusively that he has given no attention to the waterworks problem. If he had even read the letters of the commissioners he held at his late residence, 236 Bloor propose to take the water out of any

as our own spring water. Ontario Board of Health, no matter England. The funeral cortege then prowhere it comes from.

As to quantity, no matter what long experience and has had the as- Justice Moss, Hon. J. P. Whitney, Prime the city grows to 85,000 one may be plement what we have.

to say that of all the land. received by the immigration authorities from the immigrants, who speak in glowing terms of Canada and their prospects.

A COUGH is often the forerunner of serious pulmonary afflictions, yet there is a simple cure within the reach of all in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, an old-time and widely-recognized remedy, which if resorted to at the inception of sold, if the inception of sold, if the inception o this city only one artesian well

## Advertiser Correspondence JANUARY SPECIALS BY THE DAVIES CO.

BUTTER

A few tubs of dairy make at, per pound ..... 236 Five different tubs to choose

FRESH EGGS

50 cases of Choice Fresh Eggs at, (Every one guaranteed.)

## PEAS A few cases, 5 cans for ...... 25c

CORN HEINZ SAURKRAUT, per qt., 120 DAVIES' SAUSAGES, per lb. . 100 Davies' Sausages, New England,

Davies' Sausages, Cambridge, 2 pounds ..... 256 Davies' Sausages, Cheltenham, per pound ..... TRY THE DAVIES' CELE BRATED TEA.

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grow, which undoubtedly it would not We are fortunate in having Mr.Saun. do if the tax and water rates were ders on the board at this juncture. His A CITIZEN. scientific training, his knowledge of chemistry and his love of outdoor life render him eminently fitted for the position. Like his distinguished father. whatever his hand finds to do, he does it with all his might. He Your correspondents appear to have is not one of those who stay at home been so busy knocking the Komoka wa- and just think so and so. He has ground numbers of times, has studied

the whole question thoroughly and been at great pains to make themment to rush the Niagara power scheme selves familiar with every scheme to successful completion as speedily as that has been suggested and know that the Komoka scheme is by far the best Our future as a manufacturing city of the lot. There is not one of the

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## SIR WM. HOWLAND BURIED

Laid to Rest at Toronto.

Toronto, Jan. 3.-The remains of the late Sir William Pearce Howland, C.B., K.C.M.G., were laid to rest this afternoon amid high honors paid to him for his distinguished life, and sorrow for the death that took him off, even when the span of an honored life had been

A private service for the members of the family and intimate friends was Rev. Canon Welch, the rector, read the As to quality it is bound to pass the solemn burial service of the Church of ceeded to St. James' Cemetery, where

interment took place. Vernon B. Wadsworth, Mr. Thomas El-

liott and Mr. Frank Arnoldi, K. C. The chief mourners were Mr. Peleg Howland and the grandsons of the deceased, Mr. George H. Howland, Mr. Those who advocate artesian wells Ford Howland and Dr. Goldwin How-

wells that have been dug in A special meeting of the city council was held at 2:15 o'clock this after-

## WALL PAPER

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## FRENCH OFFICERS IN A REAL DUEL

Use Army Revolvers at Short Range and One Is Fatally Wounded.

New York, Jan. 3.-A dispatch from

Paris says: A real duel took place on Wednesday near Paris, and as usual on the rare occasions when such meetings are serious. nothing is being allowed to be become known, beyond the fact that the principals were two young French officers, Lieut. Spitzer and Lieut. Andreal, previously the closest friends, the former receiving a serious wound in the abdomen. What dis- Allen, of Detroit, are spending a couple ones is the fact that regulation army revolvers were used, and at the order to fire each combatant was allowed to fire as many of the 25 cartridges with which he was provided as he could. The scene of the encounter was at Sabliere, near Versailles. The duel itself occupied only a few around stations and waiting-rooms. minutes. The adversaries were placed 30 into the arms of his second.

All present surrounded him except Lieut. Andrel, who, without a word to his opponent or the doctor, quickly departed. The wounded man was transferred to a nearby restaurant, where it was found ing agent of the Canadian Express 15 cents. For sale by the Red Star ornamental bureaus and high-salaried that the bullet had penetrated his abdo-

An ambulance carried Lieut, Spitzer to a private hospital. A nurse who accompanied the ambulance says he suffered is in the nature of a promotion, and his streets. 'Phone 1291. terribly during the journey. He was semiconscious, and kept repeating ceaselessly. "Pauvre Chere." He is the son of a St. Petersburg banker. His mother is well known in the highest Parisian society. Nothing has transpired as to the cause of the duel.

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# DISTRICT

King street.

-The Grand Trunk Railway author-

candidates for the council are expected past five years. to be present to discuss municipal affairs.

-A Waterloo correspondent writes: Mr.Isaac Hertel, the efficient and oblig-Company at Waterloo for the past two News Company, 8 Market Lane, city. years, has received notice of his transference to the London office, where he will act as chief clerk. His removal Smythe's, Hyman and Richmond numerous friends here extend best

wishes for his future success. -A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Canfield, Iona, on New Year's Day, when his daughter, Reta, became the bride of Mr. Francis E. Cotton, of London, Rev. Mr. Cross, of Iona, officiating. Only the immediate friends of the bride were present. Both the bride and groom have a host of friends who will wish them a long and happy married life.

They will reside on Maple street, city. -The Guelph Herald says: Mr. H. E.

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## Hats and Furs

Priory Club, has resigned, to accept a con. 16, \$6; C. P. Heal & Co., printing similar position in the service of the voters' list, 1906, \$87 10. Travelers' Club of London. Mr. and It was moved by James H. Hodgins. Mrs. Lemon will leave Guelph at the end of the month, and Mr. Lemon will following accounts be paid: Mrs. May enter upon his new duties on Feb. 1. in full settlement for right of way while The many friends they have made in Adelaide street bridge was being built. Guelph wish Mr. and Mrs. Lemon much for all work performed, and for all happiness and prosperity in their new damages sustained re bridge, \$75 05; D.

-A happy event took place on the dence street, Ridgetown, when his daughter, Miss Celista, and Mr. Harry Houlgate, After the ceremony, the guests, who rods wire fence and one rod damaged were principally near relatives, besides at Adelaide street bridge, \$3 40. Carried. P. H. Bower, M. P. P., and Mrs. Bower, sat down to a dainty repast. The young couple were the recipients of many useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Houlgate ater on left for London, where they will have their home.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT. Last night the Sunday school of Christ Church held its annual Christ-tion in Westminster: mas entertainment and treat in the Sunday school room, which notwith- sponse to a petition signed by over 500 standing the inclement weather, was electors of Westminster, a vote on local

crowded to the doors. At 6 o'clock a option will be taken on Jan. 7, 1907, at tea was served to the children and the municipal election. If the full favorabout 8 o'clock the parents arrived and able vote is polled, the bylaw will unwere entestained to a delightful pro- doubtedly carry. gramme of songs, choruses, recitations A vote for local option is a vote against and instrumental selections put on entirely by the children. Rev. R. S. W. treating system with its attendant evils, Howard made a splendid chairman. public place which attracts undesirable spent a most enjoyable evening.

FROM FAR AND NEAR.

That the circulation of The London bylaw. Advertiser is not confined to the city The occasion is a momentous one, and alone is brought out by the return of the issue far-reaching. A great responsia brown satchel advertised as lost by bility rests upon every elector. Let us face Mr. H. Crellin, 298 Dundas street. A it faithfully. Signed on behalf of compostal card has been sent this paper by mittee, Rev. George Jewitt, Lambeth, Wm. W. Revington, of Mooresville, president; T. Baty, South London, secrestating that he found a brown satchel tary. on the market square, which would be returned to the owner the first time he came to London. This is another case where The Advertaiser proves its su-

## GAMMAGE FOR TRUSTEE

Well-Known Businessman Expected to Win Re-Election.

the city that Mr. Wm. Gammage will and mincemeat; Mrs. M. G. Bremner, be re-elected to the board of education. Mrs. E. Flock, pair of chickens; Mrs. His pronounced, businesslike views Macbeth, Bleak House, roast of boof; commend him to the thinking, taxpay- Mrs. Beattie, Elmhurst, goose; Mr. W. dent students paying their share to- of split peas, package of pearl barley, -Miss Ada Rudd, of Toronto, spent wards the cost of running the city package of beans, package of graham the holidays with her mother, Mrs. schools; he has followed a definite pol-James Sinclair, of 430 Princess avenue. icy regarding better sanitary conditions don, turkey; Mrs. Phoenix, \$2 worth of loses less that way." -Mrs. James H. Crouch and son in the schools; he has voted for the milk tickets; McCormick Manufacturbest teachers when additions were ing Company, box of fancy biscuits and tinguished this duel from the ordinary of weeks with Mrs. A. E. Crouch, 331 made to the teaching staff. His work candy to each inmate; Memorial shipped across the sea it is only \$999,800 on has been done on a good sound busi- Church, cake, tartlets; Church of Eng- its arrival. It loses from twelve to fifteen nesslike basis. Mr. Gammage has won land Bible Flower Mission, flowers and the regard of the entire city as one of Christmas mottoes to each patient; Mr. ities have given orders to their police the safest and most careful citizens and Mrs. Adam Beck, \$5; Mr. B. A. Mitofficers to prosecute all persons found ever on the school board. He is out chell, \$5; Mrs. H. C. McBride, \$5; Mr. throwing rice in their coaches or for re-election and asks all voters and Mrs. George Robinson, \$5; Mr. whom he cannot see personally to cast Green, \$5; Mr. Andrew Thomson, \$1. -A meeting of the electors of Lon- a vote for him, and he will give the meters apart, and fired at the word. Six don Township is to be held tonight at same careful attention to the work of shots were exchanged, when Lieut. Spitzer Dyer's Hall, London Junction. All the the board as he has given during the

> THE GREAT CATCH OF THE SEA-SON.

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## A PRESENTATION

Glencoe Says Fareweil to Popular Young Professional Man.

Glencoe, Jan. 3.-On the eve of his departure for Ottawa where he has re ceived a Government appointment, Dr. D. Henderson, V. S., a resident of this town for the past 20 years, was waited upon by a number os his friends at the McAlpine House and presented with a

Mr. T. K. Poole acted as chairman of the affair, which was quite informal, and the presentation was made by Mr. E. T. Hughson on behalf of Lorne Lodge, A., F. and A. M.

Speeches expressive of regret at Dr. Henderson's departure were made by W. J. French, J. C. Elliott, ex-Reeve J. M. Currie, Principal W. K. Foncar, M. S. Elliot, Dr. Walker, A. E. Sutherland, Garfield McAlpine, R. F. Howard, Mac McAlpine, John Smith and Gilbert Mc-

## Township Councils.

LONDON.

A special meeting of the London township council was held in the clerk's office, London, on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at the call of the reeve, for the purpose of passing accounts in order that a statement of the amount paid for work on the Adelaide street bridge, designated road, could be made to the county engineer in time to obtain the Government grant of one-third of the total cost. There were present: Hamilton Needham, reeve; S. Frank Glass, James H. Hodgins, George E. Hudson

and W. A. Langford, councilors. It was moved by James H. Hodgins, seconded by S. Frank Glass, that Jenks & Dresser be paid \$500 on account of the steel superstructure of Adelaide

street bridge. Carried. On motion of S. Frank Glass, seconded by James H. Hodgins, the following accounts were ordered to be paid: Wm. Jones, the balance of his account for having John Whiting removed to the house of refuge, Strathroy; Chas Boynes, repairing approach to bridge. opposite lot 3, con. 16, \$1 50; T. J. Donley, 200 tile for road purposes, lot 15

seconded by W. A. Langford, that the Waide, lumber for Adelaide street bridge, \$104 78, and tile for drain oppoevening of New Year's Day at the resi- site lots 7 and 8, con. 7, \$61 26, a total of Mr. John Jacobs, York of \$166 04; George May, two cords of gravel, \$4, and two days with team Demurrer to Rebate Indictments filling in holes and snowing bridge, deof this city, were united in marriage. signated road, \$11; W. Sage, use of 30

## AGAINST THE BARROOM

Vote To Be Taken in Westminster at Request of 500 Electors.

The following circular has been issued in the interest of the advocates of local op-

Westminster, Dec. 31.-Dear Sir,-In re

the barroom, not the hotel, against the and against having in our community any conflicting with the requirements that tions from his friends. are in favor of what is in the best inter- that the indictments were had because the cottage, he expected partly to sup- large wagon service is needed. Some time ests of our homes, our youth and our whole community, we respectfully ask your vote and influence in favor of the

## DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED.

The trustees of the Convalescent Home return their sincere thanks to the kind friends for bountiful gifts for Christmas and New Year's: Mrs. W. T. Strong, a sirloin roast of beef; Mrs. Andrew Cleghorn, Chicago, five pounds of tea; A. McCormick & Sons, three glasses of jelly, bottle of salad dressing, bottle of Worcestershire sauce. bottle tomato chutney, bottle of tomato catsup; Mrs. W. Buchanan, load of There is a general feeling throughout stove coal; Mrs. Jewell, plum pudding roast of beef, mincemeat and sausage; ing voter. He has stood for non-resi- Hamilton, three bags of salt, package flour, package of cornmeal; Mrs. Gray- ship it in bars rather than in coin. It

The Manila Daily Bulletin says that the reason so many Americans are gold coins have been known to lose \$300. leaving the Philippines is not because men and primary schools, but because bars instead of gold coin is a saving of the crushing expense of the insular \$1,000 or more. The Magic Fish-the new toy. Price, government is in the maintenance of officials, an expense so great that cents from its golden cargo."-Philadel-Americans filling minor posts are likely to bear the brunt of every attempt at economy, even though the salaries same time.

only possible trousers for a man-o'- insists that some part of a Jewish and in deck washing it is necessary to earth. have the legs bare to the knees. Trous- And nothing is calculated to give a ers of ordinary cut rolled above the self-made man a harder jolt than a kness would cramp the flesh of the up- bill of fare in French. per legs and hinder the circulation; but A woman is always ready to admit sailors' trousers may be taken by their a man's superior intelligence if he'll

to the hip."

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# STANDARD LOSES

Overruled by Chicago

Courts.

Chicago, Jan. 3. - Judge Landis, in for the nation was headed by Lord Lytthe United States district court today, ton, Prof. Wright, and other distinoverruled the demurrer to eight indict-|guished men of letters, and the place ments against the Standard Oil Com- is to be preserved as far as possible for pany for accepting rebates from rail- all time in the state in which it was roads. As to two others, the demurrer during its famous tenant's residence. was sustained on account of technical

defects in the indictments. Judge Landis said the charge is that the large kitchen garden attached to it. carriers transport property reasonably, railroads were not compelled to pub- port himself by raising fruits and vege- after the American corporation took over

tive upon consignees. lation of section one, of the Elkins law. tracted the opium habit. After defending the law vigorously,

in the written enactments." ing measure of June 29."

## LOSS OF PRECIOUS METALS AT

SEA. When the banks ship gold across the

"It loses less?" "Yes, sir. If \$1,000,000 in gold coin is ounces, about \$200, through abrasion. through knocking about with the motion of the waves. The sea makes gold lose weight, you see, the same as it does human

beings. "Gold bars lose less. In fine weather they will lose only about \$100 to each million. In the ugliest weather they don't lose more than \$150, whereas in like conditions "As gold shipments of \$10,000,000 often of the expense of maintaining police- occur, to make these shipments in gold

> "It is odd to think when you cross in one of those gold-laden ships that every wave that hits the boat clips off 10 to 15 phia Bulletin. Passersby have often been struck by

of higher officials are raised at the the fact that the chief cornice at one end of Lord Rothschild's house in Pic-A navy man has been explaining to cadilly, London, has been left unfina landsman that baggy ones are the ished. It is said that Jewish tradition war's man. "They are baggy at the house shall be left incomplete, in orbottoms," he said, "so that they will der that the incompleteness may reroll up above the knee conceniently and mind its owner that, like his father easily. Sailors are great deck washers, Abraham, he is only a stranger on the

Lemon, who for some time has occu- received daily at Smythe's, Hyman wide bottoms and pulled in a jiffy up admit that she knows more than he

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## OLD COTTAGE IS POETS' SHRINE

Birthplace of "The Ancient Mariner" Purchased for the British Nation.

London, Jan. 3 .- Near Nether Stow ey, in Somerset, is a picturesque old orld cottage, in which Samuel Taylor Coleridge passed some of the happiest years of his life and wrote some of his most famous poems.

"The Ancient Mariner," in fact, was produced there, and so it is especially good to hear that enough money finally has been raised by subscription to purchase the historic cottage and maintain it as a memorial to the great poet and critic. The movement to secure it Indeed, he took up his abode in it with his wife and child in 1797. With ture and metaphysics.

the defendants obtained transportation it was then worth about \$35 a year, but of property by railroads below pub- the poet's friend and admirer, Thomas lished schedules. The contentions ruled Poole, of Bristol, let him occupy it for against included those that it was not nothing. This meant much to Coler- are now controlled by an American cor a violation of the law if a railway com- idge, for he was then wretchedly poor, pany gave a shipper directly a cut rate, his main sources of income being \$5 a tobacco-3,000,000,000 a year, it is said, that the requirement that shippers ad- week, which he received for contributional though the island has only 1,500,000 per here to a published rate was void, as tions to the Morning Post and dona- sons. This is as many as are consumed in Indeed, when he took up his abode in

lish rates beyond their own lines, and tables in the big garden. Though his the factories it began to have trouble with that the requirement that carriers pub- circumstances were so straitened the the Spanish mules that draw these Gelivlish terminal charges was not opera- three years he lived in the cottage were ery wagons. The animals got decidedly off associated with the pleasantest memor- their feed, and, though a big modern The prosecutions are for alleged vio- les of his life, for he had not then con-Judge Landis said it was duty to "en- ited first by Charles and Mary Lamb, American company had abolished an old

form railroad rates, reasonable in near Coleridge, and it was because his Immediately after this meal he must have amount. The Elkins law had failed to financial condition was not much bet- a siesta. An American visitor talking to accomplish this, he declared, and the ter than that of his friend that "The him after breakfast will find his host go rate law was enacted to strengthen it. Ancient Mariner" came to be written. ing off to sleep, and until his nap of half A mere fine was prescribed by the for- For, growing tired after awhile of an hour is finished he seems physically un mer law, but the latest statute adds the roaming among the Quantock hills, the able to sit up and do business. penalty of imprisonment in the peni- two poets decided to make an excur- erations become accustomed to this noon tentiary. He denied that it was the sion to the Valley of Rocks, at Lynton, siesta, too. He simply must have his nap, purpose of congress in the rate law "to and, finding this tour was costing them and if a more strenuous civilization steps pardon all unindicted prior offenders, more than they could afford, they de- in and deprives him of it, he sickens. The whose conduct it was, more than all cided to write a poem in collaboration old order of things was restored by the other causes combined, that moved con- to pay for it. Of course, however, it American invader after this discovery, and gress to enact the rigid and far-reach- was Coleridge alone, who actually now life among the company's mules goes

most striking ideas—the slaying of the "Christabel" also is said to have cupation for the eyes and minds of been begun at Nether Stowey, and transatlantic voyagers are the house-Atlantic," said a banker, "they prefer to ship it in bars rather than in coin. It "Remorse," which his publishers declined - whether with or wthout steamships from one side of the ocean thanks is not known. Here, too, he to the other. In fine weather the flies planned a gigantic epic, which required buzz cheerfully about the sheltered ten years' study of mathematics, places on the decks, and when the wind psychology, natural history and other blows high they take refuge in the

and another five for correction. While occupying the cottage. Cole- return with her on the next trip, thus ridge kept up the practice of occasional crossing the ocean several times in preaching, and, "to prevent the neces- succession, and perhaps spending the sity of his going into the ministry," an entire season at sea. admiring friend, Josiah Wedgewood, The average woman knows as much sent him a draft for \$500. He returned about politics as the average man it to the donor, but soon afterward ac- knows of domestic economy. cepted an annuity of \$750 from the All lies are detestable unless they brothers Wedgewood, given him on the bear the mark of our own branding condition that he devoted the whole of iron.

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, the United States annually. To distribute cigarettes about Havana & and all comforts known to horses installed, At Nether Stowey Coleridge was visforce the will of congress as expressed and then by Wordsworth, who for years Spanish custom—the noon siesta or nap. had been one of his closest friends. The A Spaniard or Cuban takes coffee alone The ultimate object of the law, he latter, in fact, eventually moved from on rising, with sometimes a bit of bread. declared to be the establishment of uni- Racedown to Alfoxden in order to be Then at 11 o'clock he has his breakfast

wrote "The Ancient Mariner," though on as it did under Spanish rule.-Chicago Wordsworth contributed one of its Chronicle.

Among the things that furnish ocsubjects, five years for composition, cabins and saloons. The flies often remain with the ship while in port and

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