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SWEDEN'S AGED MONARCH DEAD OSCAR PASSES TO HIS FATHERS

Greatly Loved Sovereign Died Peacefully on Sunday Morning-Gustave Is Now King.

of Sweden, died at 9:10 o'clock this peacefully at 9:10 this morning at the morning in the royal apartments of castle at Stockholm, at the age of 78 the palace, surrounded by the mem- years, 9 months, 7 days, as the rebers of his family including the aged sult of calcification of the cerebral Queen Sophia, Crown Prince Oscar and cardiac blood vessels." Gustave, and high ministers of state. The last hours of the expiring mon Outside the palace great crowds stood arch were passed in unconsciousness long after the announcement came of of recognizing those about him. the death of their well-loved sove-

The whole country is bowed with

The death certificate was worded as Believing that death would follows: "We declare upon oath that Continued on page nine.

Stockholm, Dec. 8.-King Oscar II., his majesty King Oscar II. expired

with bowed heads and tearful eyes, and up to the end he gave no sign The queen was grief-stricken

cause he could bid her no farewell. All through yesterday the king had grief, for Oscar was something more remained in a comatose condition. At Retiring President of the W. O. C. A than a ruler of his people, and had en- times there were faint signs of condeared himself to them as an intimate scious periods, as the attending phyand personal friend. When the flag sicians brought some temporary relies in the palace was dipped to half mast, to the patient sufferer. But their adthere was a moan of anguish from ministrations were without avail, and the assembled multitude, and many of they held out no hope last night bethem cried, "Our dear old king is yound a promise to keep the spark of life burning for yet a few hours.

Hair Caught in Skiving Machine Scalp Was Torn From Girl's Head

Terrible Accident at the Factory the girl had been caught by the hair in the fast revolving wheels. of the Cook-Fitzgerald Shoe

Company.

Miss Mary Rogers, the 18-year-old the girl's head. daughter of Mr. Sidney S. Rogers, of 731 Richmond street, had a miraculous the machine prevented her from being works of the Cook-Fitzgerald Shoe mangled. Company this morning.

Miss Rogers, was, operating a skivloosely and low down over her fore- the awful suffering of the girl.

saw her stoop over and an instant unless complications set in she will later a piercing scream told them that recover.

A Terrible Wound.

Long before any effort could be made to stop the machine a piece of scalp as large as one's hand and the hair clinging to it, had been torn from

Miss Rogers fell unconscious and only the fact that she fell away from

Dr. Drake was summoned at once, and had her removed to her home, ing machine, which travels at a high where the injury was dressed and speed, and was wearing her hair very everything possible done to relieve This afternoon she had recovered Suddenly those working near her consciousness, and it is expected that

Adjutant Roe On Gift of Tongues

Here—An Interesting Story.

Adjutant Roe, who figured so prominently in the Ottawa dispatches regarding his "gift of tongues" was seen by an Advertiser reporter this morn- Army hall at Cleveland, Ohio, April gifts which are stirring Ottawa. month and soon became an officer. I his wife and family are at Thames- of the Holy Ghost.

Says He Has Healed the Sick consented to give a statement. He go east on Bathurst street. erably, and has steadfastly refused to discuss the phenomena for publication. He was urged, and gave the following particulars of his life, and the first evidences of the phenomena so much discussed of late.

His Life History

ing, and gave a very interesting ac- 10, 1896. I entered the Army Training count of himself, and the marvelous Home at the same city the following am now an adjutant, on furlough on Adjutant Roe is at present residing in account of the serious sickness of Thamesville, and will remain there my wife, who, I believe, has now been has been in the city considerable, but I received my Pentecost, the baptism

ville, and will remain there for the "I, at the time, was kneeling down winter. He was hard to interview as exhausted by prayer, when I found my thews can be stampeded into an an- again. he shrank from the publicity, and it jaws moving quickly together, inde-Continued on Page Nine.

was only by constant urging that he Heroines Sacrifice Their Holidays To Nurse Smallpox Patients

Splendid Conduct of Two Cana- During the past week she has been in dian Nurses-Came From New York for Vacation.

Miss Clare Wilson went from this city four years ago to the Roosevelt tents with the patients.

London, visiting her old girl friends On Thursday she went to Stratford to visit Miss O'Loane, a sister nurse from New York. A number of people are down with smallpox there, and a call for help came to Miss Wilson and Miss All heroines are not in story books. O'Loane. Both were planning for a happy Christmas with their friends, but at once went into the quarantine

Hospital, New York, where she who will make such sacrifices and act studied and graduated as a trained in so heroic a manner. Miss Wilson nurse. For the past year she has been formerly a prominent grocer of this nursing in elegant homes in New York. city, now of Toronto.

Death of a Well-Known Military Man

roy, which took place this morning King in honor of his long and meritorabout 5 o'clock at the family residence, 30 Regina street, London loses a weil-known and respected citizen and a military figure of which the including two clasps or bars. city has been proud.

Major Conroy went to the front had served in every war of note since 21 years.

The deceased was born in Dublin, freland, 71 years ago, and was edu- trict, and was for years located at the cated for a school teacher. The lure barracks. of the battle's cry, however, was too much for him, and at the age of 17 wife and four sons and one daugh-

he went to the Crimean war.

mean war, one from the Northwest re- day morning.

In the death of Sergt.-Major Con-, bellion, and a special medal from the

ious service. Besides these, Major Conroy was the recipient of many other decorations, Sergt.-Major Conroy came into his

title in the Sixty-third Infantry of when he was 17 years of age, and he the English army, in which he served For the past 28 years he had acted

as clerk for the London military dis-Major Conroy is survived by his

ter. The sons are: John Mortimer. Major Conroy served with honor at William F., and John R., and Charles Sebastopol, and later in the Northwest L., of London, and the daughter is miss Charlotte, at home.

Major Conroy was the proud owner The deceased was a member of the of more medals than perhaps any 7ndependent Order of Foresters. The other soldier in the Dominion of funeral, which will, of course, be a military one, will take place to St. He received two medals for the Cri- Peter's Cathedral at 9 o'clock Thurs-



MR. C. W. NICHOLLS,



MR JOHN T. GREEN. Newly-Elected President of the

Canadian Travelers Are Hopeful

At the meeting of the W.O.T.A. Saturday the retiring president, Mr. C. W. Nicholls, said:

"We have again been favored with a year of great business prosperity, although at present it is materially restricted by the financial stringency. It is thought, however, that this can only be temporary, and as the underlying sources of strength are very great it would appear that this check must soon be removed and the development of our enormous national resources will soon be resumed and proceed by leaps and bounds."

escape from a horrible death at the drawn into it, and possibly horribly Attempted Hold-Up on Bathurst St. Young Scotchman Was the Victim

Fought Off His Assailants, But When opposite the Dyment-Baker mill he was set upon by two men. He Was Very Badiy Pummeled.

Peter McGillivray, a young Scoten-

He fought them for a considerable length of time. He was given a very severe beating, but he managed to His clothes were badly torn, and he

was badly cut about the face, both man, who boards at 265 Clarence eyes being blackened. London Man Relates Experiences man, who boards at 265 Clarence eyes being blackened.

street, was the victim of an attempt- As it was very dark he could not be street, was the victim of an attempt- As it was very dark he could not be street, was the victim of an attempt- As it was very dark he could not be street, was the victim of an attempt- As it was very dark he could not be street, was the victim of an attempt- As it was very dark he could not be street, was the victim of an attempt- As it was very dark he could not be street, was the victim of an attempt- As it was very dark he could not be street. ed hold-up on Saturday. He left his obtain a good description of his ashome about 7:30 o'clock, intending to sailants. The police have been noti-

No Announcement Re the Mayoralty But Ald. Matthews Is Canvassing

Again With the Usual Pre-Election Statement.

Ald. Cooper still insists that he is for a month or so yet, when he will healed by the Lord. I have not my- says that he is in to the finish. Those it is thought that he will stay in the return to the United States to engage self been sick for a long time. On who know the alderman smile, and re- council, and see the track elevation in work for the Salvation Army. He June 1, in a Toronto prayer meeting mark casually that this is the 57th an- question to a finish.

nouncement of this variety. He will be in the field for alderman again sure. Neither Ald. Stevely nor Ald. Matnouncement of their intentions, but it understood both are clearing the

canvas, and is working diligently. So come out. far, it is alleged, the Conservative Club has not indorsed him. It is also stated that it will be a ampaign without funds on the part of

nust look out for himself.

lanl, and was converted in a Salvation Alderman Cooper Comes Out Aldermanic candidates have not There will be many vacancies.

Only five of the present council have any intention of coming up for re-election, and it is doubtful whether some of them may not dodge the issue. Ald. Booth some time ago stated going to run for the mayoralty, and that he would not be a candidate, but

> Ald. Gerry will run, and so will Ald Stevenson. Ald. Rose and Ald. Cooper will run

Thus, there is plenty of room for aspirants for municipal honors. Four weeks from today is election Ald, Matthews has already instituted day, and still the candidates will not

The Municipal Ownership League come time ago had a slate ready, but nothing has been heard of it of late. Mr. Robert Parsons, of the East that organization, and that every man End, is the only new candidate men-

Englishman Wants \$1,000 Damages

Percy Attridge, an Englishman, has Company was a firm formed for the entered suit against the Canadian purpose of constructing the South-Electric Traction Company for \$1,000 western Traction Company's lines, damages for injuries received while and, it is alleged, was chiefly comin their employ some six months ago. posed of those now in power in the Attridge was riding on a dump car company. and fell upon him. The Canadian Electric Traction combe for the defendants.

which in some manner left the track | Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons are act-

ing for the plaintiff, and T. H. Lus-Parry Sound ..



THE LATE KING OSCAR. Of Sweden, Who Died on Sunday

OLD MAN LEAVES THE POORHOUSE

Prefers to Beg His Living on Streets Quebec -A Pitiable Case.

Ragged, unkempt and in an unclean condition, John Whiting, an aged cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this man of London Township, was picked morning, and the second column records up off the streets Saturday night by the minimum temperatures during the 24 County Constable Shaver and placed hours previous in the county jail on a charge of

been in the poorhouse, but refuses to gion and the St. Lawrence Valley, accom stay there, preferring to pick up a panied by stormy conditions. Very mild living by begging along the streets. weather prevails from Ontario to the The fail authorities state that he is Maritime Provinces, but in the Western The jail authorities state that he is

120 FISHERMEN LOST

Paimpol, France, Dec. 9 .-Three Newfoundland fishing vessels, the Angler, Jacques and Croisade, with crews totaling 120 men, have been given up for lost, as they have not been reported since Oct. 1, when they left Miquelon.

MR. AYLESWORTH AT WORK

[Special to The Advertiser.] worth, minister of justice, has return- ances. ed to the city, and will be in his place in the House tomorrow. he minister at his post again, and he in the vicinity of Watford.

\$10,000 HORSE DEAD

J. J. Dixon's Famous Gelding Montrose no trace has been found of him gone to the hospitals, and I cannot Meets Death in Stable.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Dec. 9. - J. J. Dixon's famous gelding, Montrose, valued at \$10,-000, was found dead in the stable on Sunday morning. Montrose had won 30 firsts and 11 championships in the last three years.

ZULU KING SURRENDERS

Dinizulu, Originator of Trouble in Natal, Gives Up.

Pietermaritzburg, Dec. 9. - Dinizulu as surrendered to the authorities, without resistance of any kind.

Dinizulu is the Zulu king who has been held responsible for the threatening situation in Natal, arising from the increasing boldness of the natives, who of late have been indulging in murder and other outrages.

LIGHT-WEIGHT BREAD SOLD IN TORONTO

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Dec. 9. Charges have been laid against 21 bakers, accusing them of selling Coates, director of amateur perform-drilled the amateur participants.

In many cases the bread was labeled 20 ing the label 15 cunces were not 15. nearly every basery in the city is now for which he gave no accounting. facing the charge of selling light-weight



GUSTAV II., The New King of Sweden.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-SNOWFALLS. FORECASTS. Toronto, Dec. 9-8 a.m.

Today-Strong winds and gales; easterly winds: rain. Tuesday-Strong winds and gales, northwest and north; turning colder, with local falls of sleet or snow.

TEMPERATURES. Montreal

Father Point.... The sign — indicates below zero.

The first column in the above table re-

Provinces it has turned much colder. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: has been under consideration for some club is anxious to square matters with that organization.

—The following passengers are booked to sail this week for the old country by F. B. Clarke: C. Watson, Geo. Jennings, Samuel Mitchell, William Harrison, Thos. Taylor, A. B.

Dell, F. J. Fendall.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: has been under consideration for some time, and will be presented at the next meeting of the council.

He has lately been appointed factory inspector, and he thinks that it is better that his resignation should be tendered.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The condition of winter wheat is 91.1, as compared with 94.1 Dec. 1, 1906.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE ENGLISHMAN DROPS FROM SIGHT

His Employer Fears for His Safety---Had Money on Him When He Left His Home—Came to London in the Summer-Boarded on Clarence St.

residents of Clarence street and the paid up his board bill. southern parts of the city, and is causing a great deal of uneasiness to be learned for his running away. He

Harry Bartlett came to this country culties so far as can be learned. His collagues will rejoice to see which time he worked for a farmer liquor, and had no other vices. About two months ago he came to

the city and boarded with Mr. Layton Pidd, 265 Clarence street. was well liked by his companions.

and has searched in every conceivable

May Have Had Money.

Mr. Pidd says that Bartlett spoke to from him if I could." him about sending this money away,

The mysterious disappearance of a; If he did not he had a considerable young Englishman is agitating the sum of money on him at the time of his disappearance. On that day he

There was no reason so far as could Ottawa, Dec. 9.-Hon. A. B. Ayles- the young man's friends and acquaint- had plenty of money apparently, and from England in the summer, since He was not addicted to the use of

A Puzzling Case. "I scarcely know what to think of it." said Mr. Pidd to The Advertiser this morning, "I notified the police He was a very quiet fellow, and about his disappearance and they told me they could do nothing. I have On Thursday evening he went out searched everywhere for him, but can of his boardinghouse, and absolutely find no trace of him at all. I have find any trace of him in those places Mr. Pidd has notified the police, He had some money on him, I am sure when he went away. He had on place for Bartlett, but the search has only his working clothes, gray trousers and coat, and a dark overcoat, with a dark stiff hat. He has been Bartlett was sent to this country working for the waterworks departwith money advanced by an English ment, and I understand he has about company. Eighty dollars was the sum \$10 coming to him from the commisgiven him. Forty dollars of it he was sioners. His clothes are still at my to pay back this fall, and the rest place. Several letters are waiting for him. I would like to know something

The police are working on the case, but he does not know whether he did but they think Bartlett will turn up

Edward Hughes Coats Arrested Put on "Jappyland" in London

Toronto Institution Claims He prematurely gray, and always dresses Didn't Hand Over All

the Cash.

ounces, and was only 19, while others bear- tainment for the Broadview Boys' In- attend to. Without detracting from stitute, and the institute claims that the merits of the performance, it may

Coates is well known in London. not make his appearance.

The Story

It appears that Coates agreed to put on the production for 50 per cent of Toronto, Dec. 8.-Edward Hughes to pay two-fifths to Prof. John H bread in loaves one ounce or more lighter ances, was arrested here at 4 o'clock Coates had many preliminary arrangethan the standard weight, which is two this morning charged with the theft of ments to make, including the sale of \$260. He had conducted an tenter- as well as other financial matters to

With those charged a few days ago, he kept the proceeds of 1,000 tickets, be said that the show on Thursday night was not successful, so far as receipts were concerned. There was John Chalmers, of London, who an \$850 house, while the expenses claims back salary amounting to a were about \$800. Accordingly it was large sum of money, is holding the decided to give a second performance on Saturday night, but on this occasion the promoter, Mr. Coates, did

> He has been coming to the city for Mr. C. J. Atkinson, superintendent some years, and has conducted enter- of the Broadview Institute, decided to tainments. His last entertainment take legal proceedings. Acting for him here was Jappyland, given Oct. 15 and Mr. T. P. Phelan had the warrant 16, for the furnishing of the isolation sworn out and Coates was arrested

hospital. Coates is a handsome man, at the Rossin House. Mr. John T. Green Is New President Of W. O. Commercial Travelers' Ass'n

(re-elected).

General Meeting on Saturday-The Financial Statement Very Satisfactory.

A general meeting of the Western Herald re-elected, H. W. Lind. Ontario Travelers' Association was held Saturday afternoon in the rooms of the association in the Masonic Temple, President Nicholls delivered his annual address, and it outlined the progress of the year. The year's busness has been the most successful in teh history of the association. The officers of the coming year were elected. The financial statement was very encouraging and showed the association to be in a splendid shape.

New Officers. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President-John T. Green. First vice-president-R. E. Davis. Second vice-president-Donald Fer-Third vice-president-John Lennox, ritt.

Treasurer-W. Underwood, London (re-elected). Secretary-Alf. Robinson, London

Directors for London-W. Smithson,

. C. Johnston, re-elected. P. M. Mill-

nan re-elected, E. N. Hanna, John Toronto-F. W. Heath, C. R. Willmott. H. Horseman, A. E. Johnston. Ottawa-F. E. Breckenridge, A. T.

Hamilton-Geo. Hope, John Booker,

H. R. Thurber. Stratford-John Dow. Brantford-Geo. Watt, jun. St. Marys-Jas. Maxwell. Montreal-H. H. Hannon, H. A. Bor-Ayr-John G. Watson,

Oshawa-Major R. Dillon St. John, N. B .- M. F. Irwin. St. Thomas-B. F, Honsinger. Woodstock-Alby Robinson, R. G. Bickerton, J. F. Ferguson. Windsor-Jas. F. Smythe. Chatham-Chas, Hadley, A. E. Mer-

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Two Criminal Cases at the Sessions

But two criminal cases are set down, Long & Co. store, the time of the for the December sessions, which open Reid disaster, and "Gid" Clampitt will have to answer a charge of assauting tomorrow before Judge Macbeth. Joseph Hyde appears on a charge of and wounding a farmer named Coi-

whiting, who is 72 years of age, has Valley promises to move into the lake re-

Mr. Harry Clark will resign from ed, but it is understood that the Con the board of health. His resignation has been under consideration for some a Labor man, as the Conservative

servative Club have already one in mind. It is expected that he will be

How many women do you know who are periectly well and strong? We hear



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sider it without equal for theills of women." For twenty-five years Mrs. Pinkham, danghter-in-law of Lydin E. Pinkham, has under her direction and since her decease, been advising sick women free of charge Her advice is free and always relpful. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Eczema. Salt Rheum.

Eczema or Salt Rheum, as it is often salled, is one of the most agonizing of skin diseases. It manifests itself in little round blisters, which contain an extremely arritating fluid. These break and subsequently a crust or scale is tormed.

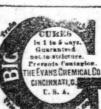
burning, itching and smarting, especially at night or when the part is exposed to any strong heat, are almost unbearable.

The pre-eminent success which Burdock Blood Bitters has met with in permanently curing a disease of such severity is due to its wonderful blood cleansing and purifyang properties.

No other remedy has done, or can do, so much for those who are almost driven to distraction with the terrible terture, as our thousands of signed testimonials car.

Mrs. Jno. R. Keady, Linton, N.B., writes: "I was so troubled with Salt Rheum for eight years, that I could not work my hands were so sore. By using Burdock Blood Bitters my hands were

Mrs. Ira C. Buckner, Eden, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with Eczema for a long time. It came out on my face and between my shoulders. A friend told me about Burdock Blood Bitters. I took two bottles and it helped me so much I cannot recommend it too highly."



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WRITE TODAY

British battleships are being provided with searchlights by the light of napping an Indian child.

WOMENS' NEGLECT FEAR OF ANOTHER EXPLOSION AT MONONGAH COAL MINES

every day the same story over and over again. "I do not feel well; I am so Volume of After-Damp Increases—fireat Crowds Throng the Mines---300 to 400 Bodies Are Unlocated.

3, of the Fairmont Coal Company, at from others. this place, last Friday morning, 53 The condition of the bodies in the guson and others. podies, or only about one-eighth of mine is such that in the interest of the total number of victims, have been public health, the county health board brought to the surface, while less yesterday, at a special meeting, adoptthan one-fourth of the total number ed resolutions calling for the speedy have been actually located. The others -undoubtedly between 300 and 400 in decomposition. number-lie in unknown sections of the workings, that extend two miles words yourself, and no doubt you feel and more back from the main entries far from well. The cause may be easily to the mines. These unlocated bodies traced to some derangement of the fe- are seriously menaced by two destroymale organs which manifests itself in ing elements—by death in the overdepression of spirits, reluctance to go heated, humid and vapor-poisoned atanywhere or do anything, backache, mosphere of the mines, and by fires bearing-down pains, flatulency, pervous-that are smouldering here and there in the workings, and from time to time seeping in dangerous quantities. These bursting into flame.

a life of suffering or a serious operation surface, identified by friends and relatives, and given Christian burial. unteers for the hazardous task of res- trances. cue work, are on the scene ready to re-enter the mines and take up the work where they were forced to leave it yesterday, when fire broke out in mine No. 8. These men await only the word from Clarence Hall, the expert of the Federal Government, and J. W. Paul, West Virginia's chief mine inspector. The two men are now in mining company and others who di-

rected the first rescue work. New Difficulties. New difficulties and complications have confronted the rescuers on every hand, but only with brief interrup tions work was continued until o'clock yesterday afternoon. Then the fire drove all from the unexplored regions and the search had to be abandoned. The flames have been fought by every possible means, including the

laying of a water pipe from the river far into the mine horrible condition. An undertaker is are ready to do so.

CANADIAN

Major Howden, of Port Hope, is lead of pneumonia. F. C. Watson is a candidate for the reeveship of Sarnia.

At Vancouver yesterday 200 unemployed paraded the streets. Hamilton must hereafter pay 51/2 per

cent on the civic overdraft Hamilton temperance workers will out up aldermanic candidates. Hamilton will oppose the

railway bill before Parliament. Eleven applications for divorce have been made to Parliament.

The benefactions of the late Mrs Nicholls to Peterboro total \$580,000. Peterbore's Board of Education will likely be re-elected by acclamation. Thomas Richardson, of Windsor, ended his life by drinking carbolic

An export duty on pulp is favored by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The Shierholtz Furniture Company has removed from Waterloo to New Hamburg.

Peterboro Sons of England presented a past master's jewel to F C. Kitney. Dick, the 10-year-old son of I. B. Hospital, making the total endow-

Lucas, M. P. P., is ill at Markdale of ment of that institution \$200,000. Rev. J. A. Miller, of Detroit, has

ran Church, Galt. Ottawa citizens will vote on a by-

aw to buy the Metropolitan power plant at Britannia.

Articles used in the manufacture of yes, bromine and cameras, have been added to the free list. Murray Street Baptist Church

eterboro, is to use individual comnunion cups hereafter. The new steamer Dunelm, for R

O. & A. B. Mackay, Hamilton, has arrived at Sydney, C. B. Contracts have been awarded by

the G. T. P. for clearing 2,000 acres at Prince Rupert for \$220, The store and stock of the Orton

Mercantile Company, Orton, Alta, were burned with \$4,000 loss. A deputation of manufactures asked the Minister of Railways to in-

augurate reciprocal demurrage: John Hunter, of Garden Hill, was thrown from his wagon in a runaway, and is dead of his injuries.

The wrecked C. P. R. liner Mount day's storm and may yet be floated, Chief Justice Wetmore, of Saskatchewan, is administrator during the absence of Lieutenant-Governor For-

camp, near Gull River, Ont., lost his way returning from work and died of

J W. Forster is in Ottawa painting

The New Brunswick Government vesterday received a deputation of 60 to 61 shillings for undergrades. teachers who presented their scheme for a pension fund.

The remaining suits for damages school fire, will be settled by the trade is fair.

Protestant school board. Indians, were committed for trial at women to do likewise, Mrs. Thomas in Canada waited on the Premier and ney-general of the United States, un-St. Catharines on a charge of kid- Rijon, of Jersey City, publicly admits Cabinet to personally present the rea- der President Grant, and later minis

Passenger traffic on the St. Law- her sex.

Monongah, W. Va., Dec. 9. - Sixty authority for the statement that of the sident; W. Underwood, treasurer; W hours after a terrific explosion of 53 bodies handled, only three were in-black damp, wrecked mines No. 6 and tact. Some were headless, arms were man, H. W. Lind, A. S. Wallace, E.

burial of all bodies in a bad state of

Danger of Another Explosion. The volume of after-damp is steadily increasing in the mine, and the danger of another explosion is becoming ominous. Several leaks have been found in the brattices, which the rescuers put up as they worked their are being repaired as rapidly as found Steadily the chance is ebbing that and every other possible precaution is these bodies will be brought to the being taken. A second explosion would undoubtedly be attended with great loss of life among the crowds A large force of skilled miners, vol- thoa constantly surround the en-

Great Crowds Throng the Mines. The forces on hand are powerless to keep these crowds, and it may yet be necessary to call out militia for that purpose. Almost from the first it has been said that many of the bodies are in the entries ready to bring to the surface, but it is now evident that it charge, superintending officers of the is going to require a long time to complete this work. That the company now recognizes this is evidenced by the fact that today buildings were erected and equipped for cooking and erving warm meals to the rescuers. It is estimated that there are beween 350 and 400 families of the men who lost their lives now in want, Some of these will later receive insurance, but many have nothing to look forward to. Headed by the churches, relief work has been started, and a general appeal to the public is being made. Many West Virginia The bodies so far recovered are in towns have already acted, and others

> ence was the greatest yet, the C. P. R.'s increase being 33 per cent and the reserve in any year. The death the Anan line 25 per cent.

> suddenly while at dinner. A diver went down off Port Daihousie yesterday to look for the these in full, amounting to \$9,455, the sunken tug Escort, but had to quit because of the rough water.

> The interests of navigation are of the average age, and the large paramount, say the Montreal Board growth of the liability to members on of Trade, who oppose a power dam account of the mortuary benefit, he in the St. Lawrence at Cornwall.

> by American capitalists in pulp and members, as it insures the permanency mineral enterprises about Sudbury, of this valuable benefit. reports L. O. Armstrong, of the C.

> Hon. G. P. Graham has been asked to restrict the amount of water ing members entitled to mortuary used by the Flavelle Company at Lind- benefit, viz.: Wm. Griffith, Henry say, as it lowers the level of Scu- Freeman, E. Burr, Thomas Martin, J. gog Lake.

The victorious live stock judging team arrived at Guelph from Chicago last night and were royally received by their fellow O. A. C. stu-

fore the Hamilton Canadian Club, country for many years, and their loss urged that Canada should maintain would be greatly deplored.

mosquito fleet to protect her The executors of the Nicholls estate at Peterboro will dispose of the rest of the estate to the Nicholls'

Because C. Blackett Robinson, priaccepted a call to St. Paul's Luthe- Railways, made no announcement of Premier and Federal Government, at a as follows:

RISKS OF THE ALL-RED

Speculator Doubts If Insurance Com-

panies Would Take Them. exponents of the All-Red Route will not fog mentioned by Sifton."

Saturday Review Thinks Canadian Traffic Likely To Decrease.

London, Dec. 8 .- The Saturday Review. commenting on the price of railway shares, says Canadas at 150 are too high, but we are by no means assured that the Temple was moved 20 feet by Thurs- financial position in Canada is all right, and traffics are bound to decrease in the ity

OUR PRODUCE IN BRITAIN

J. Field, employed at Mathers' Better Prices for Cheese in London-Cattle Quotations.

> shillings for finest white and colored, and ment. John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable: States steers, 111/2 to 121/2 cents; Canadians, to be made during the year in order this morning at 12:20 o'clock from the 10 to 11% cents; ranchers, 9% to 10 cents; to get the Federal Government to bedside of Mrs. Louis Maria Taft,

George Hill and Maggie Green, two 40 years in an attempt to get other the commercial travelers' associations so Taft, secretary of war and attorthat her campaign is a tamentable sons for this change. "There does not ter to Austria and Russia. which a newspaper can be read at a The new Hastings House of Refuge failure, and new, in her 60th year, seem to be any doubt," Mr. Nicholl Secretary Taft, her son, had visited distance of 18 miles. They have 46 was opened at Belleville yesterday, she resumes the conventional garb of continued, "but what such change her on Independence Day and left her,

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Sarnia-Wm. Storey. New Hamburg-J. Ratz. Aylmer-R. G. B. Moore. Calgary-J A. Brookbank. Victoria, B. C .- T. Harry Slater.

black damp, wrecked mines No. 6 and missing, and legs or other members N. Hanna, W. Lind, W. R. Grant, R. Tait, S. Frank Glass, Donald Fer-

President's Address.

President Nicholls, in opening the meeting, stated that it afforded him,



W. O. C. A. and also all the officers and members of the board of management, very great satisfaction to be able to meet the members with such a highly favorable showing for the current year. The annual report of the association showed record results in nearly all respects, viz.: The largest total membership of nearly 2,500, an increase over last year of about 200; a new membership of about 500, and an addition to the reserve fund of \$17,757 78. This is the largest amount added to claims accruing had been more num-J. Herbert Golde, of Metcalfe, died erous than usual, but had still been within the expectancy of the association, and after the payment of all reserve fund had been augmented to \$158,306 22.

said, this very large increase must be Millions of dollars are to be spent a source of great satisfaction to all the

Deceased Members. The association has been called upon to mourn the death of the follow-B. Angus, J. H. McCall, C. F. Smith, B. W. Greer, G. H. Crosthwaite, R. W. Bennet, W. H. Hobbs, H. M. Herzog, W. S. Swain, J. B. Ogilvie, G. B. Sippi, and

John Whyte, sen. Many of these gentlemen had been intimately connected with the asso-Frank Hodgins, K.C., speaking be- ciation and wholesade trade of the

Removal of Taxes. tion, the president continued, that the efforts put forth to obtain the repeal enormous resources will soon be reof the obnoxious license taxes imposed sumed, and proceed by leaps and on commercial travelers by several of bounds." the provinces have been almost entirely successful. As previously reported, ment was read by the secretary. An abvate secretary to the Minister of in consequence of the action of the stract of receipts and disbursements is his wedding, the girls of the depart- conference held a year ago between Receiptsment almost buried him with con- the Dominion Government and the Balance in Huron and Erie Savrepresentatives of several provinces, the following resolution was unani-

mously passed, viz.: "That the provincial authorities repesented in this conference would re- Debentures repaid commend to each legislature to abolish the special taxes on commercial travelers." This resolution has been London, Dec. 8. The Spectator, referring promptly acted upon by all the prov- Death claims to a recent speech of Mr. Sifton, hopes the inces except Prince Edward Island, Debentures (purchased and renewand you will be recommended to pass injure their cause by over-statement. "We a resolution strongly protesting against Commission to agents are not sure the insurance companies the retention of this tax by that provwould accept risks on the percentage of ince, and requesting the Dominion Government not to pay any further amount of subsidy until this tax has General expense account. RAILWAY STOCKS To DROP been repealed in accordance with the Charitable fund grants ... arrangement entered into at that con-

The License Act.

Further combined efforts have also en made to obtain legislation within the province so amending the liquor licenses act as to require the municipalities which choose to do away with the licenses to accept the responsibilof providing accommodations, which the traveling public are being Cash in Huron and Eric Savings deprived of in consequence of the taking away of hotel licenses; also, the necessity of strict inspection of all hotels and public lodging houses. In this connection it is particularly requested that all members will communicate to the secretary of the association, direct, all complaints of de-London, Dec. 8. Canadian bacon ranges feets in the sanitary and other conportraits of Hen. W. S. Fielding and from 49 to 52 shillings, according to grade ditions of hotels so that the matter John R. Booth at the request of the and selection; cheese is rather steadier, may be communicated immediately to with more business passing at 62 to 63 the head effice of the license depart-

Thanksgiving Day.

Further efforts have been continued in connection with the Hochelaga native cows, 9% to 10 cents; bulls, 9 cents; change the holiday of Thanksgiving, mother of William H. Taft, United from Thursday. to Monday. In Sep- States secretary of war. After having worn male attire for tember last a joint deputation from all would be to the interest of the whole apparently in normal health to go to

Weather

Monday, Dec. 9

STORE NEWS TODAY.

113 Ladies' Dress Skirts

A Pre-Christmas Clearing Tuesday

\$3.50 to \$5 Skirts, \$2.95 \$5.75 to \$7 Skirts.....\$3.95 \$7.00 to \$8.50 Skirts \$4.95

\$5.75 to \$7 Skirts, \$3.95 Each

and green. All good styles and good materials.

All \$5.75 to \$7.00 Skirts to go at one price....

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plaids. Some very handsome styles, in fact,

these were good values. \$8.50 and \$9.00, all

30 of these, in black, navy, red and tartan

16 only in this lot, mostly black, navy,

\$8.50 to \$9.50 Skirts, \$5.95 More room yet wanted in this department for the display of Christmas Goods, and Tuesday morning the above offering should not be overlooked. It's doubtful if such opportunities will come your way again this season. You'll find BLACK, BROWN, NAVY, GREEN AND WINE COLORS, in PANAMA AND VENETIAN, also TWEEDS and LUSTERS, in pleated strapped and fancy styles.

\$3.50 to \$5 Skirts, \$2.95 Each

50 in this lot, colors are black, wine, and tweed effects, and all good value at \$3.50 to \$5.00. To be cleared at one price....\$2.95

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17 only in this lot of Ladies' Pretty Dress Skirts, in black, navy, green, and tartan plaids. None were less than \$7.00, and many \$8.50. All go at \$4.95

REMEMBER, TUESDAY MORNING FOR FIRST PICK.

Boys and Girls, 40c and 50c Each

The honeycomb and plain Wool Toques, in cardinal, scarlet, navy, black, and white, also stripes in cardinal with navy, navy with cardinal, black with yellow, navy with white, and white with red, also pale blue and pink stripes, at,

Children's Sizes,

Extra fine wool Toques, in stripes, at, each40e

Toboggan Toques for Lined Sateen Drawers, for Girls, 65c to \$1 Pair These are made of good quality Sateen, and lined throughout with flannelette; finished at knee with elastic. Extra warm for winter wear. I to 5-year sizes, 65¢ pair. 7 to 10-year, 75¢;

pair, and 12 to 16-year sizes, at \$1.00 pair.

Warm Flannelette Drawers, for Misses, 38c Pair These are made of excellent quality, finished at knee with elastic, trimmed with fancy stitching or embroidery. This lot is slightly soiled, and odd sizes. Worth 45c pair. The lot to

Ladies' Flannelette Drawers, 25c Pair These are in assorted stripes, finished at knee with elastic, and thoroughly well-made. Good width and extra good value,

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, 50c Each

These are made in hubbard style, with frill around neck and down front, of good quality flannelette. We ask you to examine this line particularly, as the value is unusual, and they are well

Store closes at 6 o'clock



149 to 153 Dundas St.

tive has been urged by members to continue this agitation until it is suc-

cessful. "We have again been favored with year of great business prosperity, although at present it is materially restricted by the financial stringency, said the president. "It is thought, however, that this can only be temporary and as the underlying sources of strength are very great, it would It was a cause for great congratula- appear that this check must soon be removed, and the development of our

The auditors' report and financial state-

ings Company Traveling and associate members' Transfers and duplicates Interest on investments... 5 834 76 1 16,000 00 Total. \$52.128 63 Principal Disbursements-\$ 9.455 00 35,000 00 1,400 00 Office assistance Expenses of delegations to Toronto Balance in Huron and Erie Sav-

ings and Loan Company .. Making a grand total of receipts and disbursements.... \$52,128 63

Assets-Loan companies and municipal debentures . Interest accrued Office furniture Cash on hand and Loan Company Liabilities-Balance to credit of charitable fund

158,306 22 TAFT'S MOTHER DEAD

Balance of assets over liabili-

Milbury, Mass., Dec. & - Death, which had been expected almost hour-

Mrs. Taft was the widow of Alphon

community, and the travelers' execu-**WOODS' FAIR**

Fancy Collars and Gift Handkerchiefs for Christmas

Ladies' Fancy Collars, combination Irish lace and square mesh designs, elaborate, raised, floral patterns and medallion centers, Special price, each Also a very superior showing of better and higher-priced Neck-

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Handkerchiefs Ladies' Imported Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, scalloped edges all around inside, fancy patterns, in floral and conventional scroll; designs very suitable for Christmas pieces. Prices, each Also some made of Superior Sheer Lawn, beautiful Swiss em-

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broidery, in floral wreaths and clusters. Prices, each ... 25c and 35c

********************* his summer home in Canada, from which place he was summoned on Aug. 15, because of alarm at his mother's condition. He spent a day at her bedside and found her in a less dangerous condition than he had supposed. The imperative duties of his office called him to Washington, where plans for a tour of the world had been so definitely arranged that they could not well be changed, and as his mother was reported as rallying, he proceeded to carry out his programme. Mrs. Taft was born in Boston, Sept.

11, 1827. She is survived by four children, of whom the secretary is the eldest. The Decairle Manufacturing Company is suing Winnipeg for \$75,000

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

REILLY-At Bryanston, on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reilly, MARRIAGES.

DAWSON-BROUGH-On Nov. 27, 1907, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Toronto, by the Ven. Archdeacon Fortin, Wilhelmina, only daughter of the late R. R. Brough, and granddaughter of the Ven. Archdeacon Brough, of London, Ont., to Dudley Dawson, son of the late Col. Dawson, Toronto.

DEATHS. BYRNE-In London Township, on Dec. 9, 1907, James Byrne, beloved husband of Mary Ann Byrne, aged 74 years. Funeral from his late residence, Barker street north (between Oxford street and Catholic Cemetery), lot 11, con. 2, Lon-

don Township, on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 9 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral; Requiem High Mass at 10 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-PICKETT-On Sunday, Dec. 8, James H. Pickett.

Interment at Montreal. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

AMUSEMENTS. LECTURES, ETC.



Tomorrow Evening

The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith A few choice seats to be had. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 00, \$1 50 and \$2 00. THURSDAY EVENING

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St. John, N. B., to Liverpool; due Liverpool Dec. 20. Extra steamer, C. P. R. line, Cassandra, Dec. 14. Get particulars, F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Bank of

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18tf MEN ONLY-THE LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT TO LET-SEVERAL HOUSES CALL AT 92 for Missions will hold a mass meeting for men only in St. Andrew's Presby-terian Church, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. Speakers: J. Campbell White, of New York, international secretary of the Laymen's Movement for Missions, and J. Lovell Murray, of New York, sec-retary Students' Volunteer Movement.

All men welcome. CANTATA, "THE SEASONS" - FIRST Methodist Sunday School, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Jordan, musical director. Tickets, 10 cents. b

LEARN TO DANCE-PRIVATE LESSONS by R. B. Millard, 345 Princess avenue.

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CTURE-MRS. ELBERT HUBBARD, Chapter House (Unitarism Church), Mon-day next. Tickets, Mills' book store.

MEETINGS.

Annual Meeting Of St. Andrew's Society Tuesday, 10th inst., at 8 o'clock, at Mr

John W. Jones' auction room.

LAUREL CAMP, NO. 25, W. O. W. MEETS every second and fourth Monday, in Sherwood Hall, 8 p.m. Visitors welcome. MALE HELP WANTED.

SHIPPER WANTED. APPLY MURRAY Shoe Company, 197 King street. 18c WANTED-MEN ACCUSTOMED TO CUT

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A WEEK OF RECOVERY FRUM EFFECTS OF SLUMP

Market Is Working Back To Normal Condition.

New York, Dec. 9. - Henry Clews & Co.'s weekly financial review says: Another week of gratifying recovery not be liable to any person or persons of whose claim they shall then not have received notice. Dated at London, this 6th day of December, 1907. PURDOM & vance of ten points and over on the purpose of the points are purposed as well as cial situation shows genuine recupera-

> The premium on currency is gradually disappearing and call money is becoming more and more easy, rates having touched as low as 3 per cent is about due. during the week. Time money continues scarce at 10

much from any deficiency in supply, the banks, which are still obliged to anticipated. exercise caution in the granting of credit. Gradually but surely the money

s abating, and bank reserves are rising, having been materially assisted merchants are conducting their operby the engagement of about \$100,000,-000 of gold, the bulk of which has already arrived. Fortunately interior banks are rapidly getting over their fright now that the situation in New York is improving, and within a few weeks money will probably be abund- ally sound. No Lack of Currency.

is a circulation per capita of \$34 71, of prosperity among our farm classes. compared with \$32 42 a year ago. Of Corn, cotton and nearly all agriculturthe increase in circulation during No- al products continue to bring good vember \$66,000,000 was in gold coin, prices, and this is a strong element of and \$53,000,000 in bank notes. support. There is little doubt but November was thus a month of un- that the strong financial condition of usual expansion in currency. Consider- the agricultural sections resulting from ing the lessened volume of business a long series of profitable harvests, and the lower prices at which it is be- not only had much to do with the boom

Gradually But Surely the Money has been wisely recognized by the Government, and is reflected in its decision to modify its recent relief meas-

It is now believed that Mr. Cortelyou will not issue more than \$25,000,000 of Panama bonds, and that the issue of new certificates will not exceed \$15,-000,000, or a total of about \$40,000,000 for both classes of securities, instead of \$150,000,000 as originally intended From all parts of the country there come reports of steady improvement leading issues. In bonds, as well as in the money situation, and it is confistocks, there have been substantial dently believed that the complete resumption of specie payments is only a

matter of comparatively short period. There has been a distinctly hopeful feeling in stock exchange circles; although, following the rapid advance last week, more or less realizing Speculative operations are, of course restricted and likely to be until inter-

to 12 per cent for short dates; not so level. Thus far the revival has been as from the conservative attitude of quicker and more complete than was Now that the disturbance has subsided in Wall street, general business is also recovering from the shock admarket is working back to normal ministered last October. Mills temconditions. The disposition to hoard porarily shut down owing to the monetary stringency are restarting, and ations extending into the future with

visibly greater confidence than a month ago. It is not to be expected that business will go back to the old scale of activity and profits. Nevertheless, business conditions are generant and much easier than at present. | Quite possibly some further declared and much easier than at present. be experienced; but no serious curtail-There is no lack of currency. The ment in the consumption of the necesmount of circulation on Nov. 30 was sities of life seems probable, and the \$2,876,000,000, an increase of nearly reaction will fall chiefly upon what \$132,000,000 within the month, and may be classed as luxuries. We have \$139,000,000 within twelve months. This still as a backbone an unusual degree

of monetary redundancy; a fact which that collapse Kentucky Night Riders Put Torch To Warehouses

ing transacted, it is evident that we which recently collapsed, but is now

are rapidly running into a condition protecting us from extreme effects of

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 7 .- Five hun- the "night riders," Mayor Meacham's dred "night riders" masked and paper, was destroyed, while windows heavily armed, rode into Hopkinsville and Savings Company, the First Navalued at over \$200,000, while citizens, in terror of their lives, feared even to punctuated with bullet holes. open their windows. The police, fire A number of other business houses department, telephone and telegraph and residences bear the marks of buloffices, and even the railroad stations were in possession of a wild mob lets, and it is considered remarkable shooting right and left, flames from that no one was killed. The insur-

try until it seemed that the whole town a posse of about 15, headed by Major Bassett of the local militia, and own was ablaze. Only two men were injured, one of Deputy Sheriff Cravens, entered bugthem being Lindsay Mitchell, a to- gies and followed the trails. As some bacco buyer, who was severely beaten as the posse could get near enough with switches and clubs, and the other they opened fire on the fleeing mob a brakeman, who was shot in the back and the pursued returned the shots. It while trying to move his train from is believed none of the "night riders"

were hit. The members of the posses the path of the flames. The raid of the "night riders" caught escaped injury. They were outdisthe city unawares, as for some time tanced by the mounted men and after the depredations resulting from the chasing the marauders past Gracey the tobacco war had been of a minor na- officers returned home. ture, and it was generally thought that News was later received from all stroyed was as follows: W. H. Tandy, was hardly a house in the business independent tobacco warehouse build- section of the city which did not sufng, owned by J. H. Latham; B. M. fer.

Tandy & Farleigh, buyers' ware- the "night riders" to the Imperial or the American Snuff Company ware-In addition the entire glass front of house is not known. They probably

in the "dark district" at least the parts of the town, indicating the worst was over. The property de-spread of the raid of the riders. There Woolridge, association warehouse; Just why no damage was done by

The Progressive party is preparing for

The large kind of West Indian fire-

In Braddan Churchyard, on the Isle

of Man, Bishop Straton preached to

15,000 visitors, the overreaching trees

forming a vast natural cathedral.

an active campaign in the Diet in oppo-

the Hopkinsville Kentuckian, which contained more stock than any other has been severe in the condemnation of house.

This arrangement will entail the closest sition to the Government's emigration

supervision on the part of the Japanese policy. It is improbable, however, that

authorities. As the arrangement is ver- it will succeed in mustering enough

bal, Ambassador O'Brien accepted it pro- strength to create a serious situation.

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NO MORE JAP LABOR FOR CANADA Tokio, Dec. 7.—There is reason to believe | trol in the matter. Hon. Rodolphe that the entire question of emigration of Lemieux, the Canadian minister of labor, Japanese to America has been satisfac-Hayashi and Baron Ishii, on Dec. 9, when torily settled, at least for the present, he will receive the same assurance in reafter a series of conferences which have gard to a limitation of emigration by been held between United States Ambassa. Japan as the United States.

dor O'Brien and Minister of Foreign Af-

fairs Hayashi.

visionally, but maintained that any viola- Meanwhile the foreign office remains firm tion of its terms would seriously embarin its determination not to yield to the rase a friendly government. importunities of the emigration com-It is said that Foreign Minister Hayashi panies, nor others who sympathize with has determined to exercise absolute con- them. DERMATOLOGY. MISS BEATTIE. GRADUATE GRAHAM fly gives a light so brilliant that by it Dermatological School, Chicago—Super-fluous hair, moles, warts, permanently removed. Chiropody and manicuring printed matter may be read at a distance of two or three inches.

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THE PORK REGULATIONS.

Clements, the Conservative member for West Kent, as was to be expected, took advantage of the first opportunity offered in the House to voice the complaints of certain parties in Kent and Essex counties against the new regulations of the federal meat inspection act. Mr. Clements' speech was so vulgar and abusive as to call down upon him the Speaker's low-members who have any regard for the dignity of Parliament. It is not a velopment, perhaps unparalleled in kain't bery well 'fuse, sah. little significant that what protest any other country. Domestic trade, counties which Mr. Clements makes who have been in the habit of market- city and enterprise of our people. ing their products carelessly, have been That the trade has proved profitable

believe that the Government aimed to lation to \$103 per head. embarrass them, and provide remunerative positions for political friends. Mr. Fisher, however, who is admitted- of the country, and the tone of his luy the best minister of agriculture canada has ever had, being himself a address is distinctly optimistic. practical farmer, realizes that a great by the growth of Government regula- nature. tion and instruction and systematiza-

for this is that the consumer is more particular as to what he eats in the pork line than was once the case. Nothing but the best will now find ready sale; but it is found that, though the coarse heavy-weight porker which was once popular in the lumber camps; is no longer in demand, . . . y farmers continue to produce the same type of

that the new regulations apply to pork sent waste of water is stopped. destined for shipment from one province to another; but it will occur to any thinking person that every province of the Dominion is entitled to the Christmas shopping yet? If not, why same safeguards against disease and not? uncleanliness as are made necessary to business competition abroad. It is ciation wants the tariff question innot in the power of the Province of trusted to a permanent commission. Quebec to require of Ontario the en- and taken out of politics. The Fieldforcement of any regulations as to ing commission has done so well, that slaughtering and marketing, nor may even the Opposition has nothing to any province safeguard itself by innower to do this, one object being to grace to a public man. Are the Op-

What representations on this matter as have come from Kent and Esfellow-agitators, have been in the Hon. Mr. Fisher has himself visited those counties, and found that the ada is the croaker. exaggerated statements in the Opposition press, which had entirely overtions had been unanimously adopted hard times upon us. regulations complained of applied only the Dominion's present circumstances. And is a sturdy trencherman. kets of the world are above reproach. is fetching a high price. And, moreover,

dorsed the efforts of the Government tively wrong with present condition TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. for the protection of our export meat | Cheer up, weak eastern sisters.

A vivid conspectus of Canadian progress in the past decade is presented in the annual address of the way, having been assigned to jury duty president of the Bank of Montreal, Sir in the criminal court, earnestly requests quested to favor the management by George Drummond. Ten years ago our ances. total foreign trade, on the basis of imports for home consumption and domestic exports, amounted to \$234,-926,000. In 1907 on the same basis it less than 143 per cent. According to trouble with the Kurds is arising there. the census of 1901 our population was 5,370,000. In the six years which have since elapsed, the returns show some 930,000 emigrants to have entered the country for settlement, and adding to these the natural increment, our pop- envious alderman's reply. ulation today is approximately 6,600,-000, a gain of 23 per cent as compared with a gain of 143 per cent in foreign trade. These figures indicate an extraordinary period of commercial de-

there has been has come only from the measured by the amount of currency in circulation is seen to have experi- is, sah. his stamping-ground, and when Hon. enced a similar expansion. In ten Mr. Fisher, who followed in the debate, years the circulation of Dominion declared that the member for West notes of small denomination has risen Kent was himself largely responsible from \$7,560,000 to \$16,430,000, or upfor the alleged dissatisfaction, he wards of 100 per cent, while the bank doubtless came pretty near the mark. note circulation has expanded from In every other section of the Dominion \$36,000,000 to \$84,290,000, or 135 per where the pork industry is engaged in, cent. These returns are certainly most the new regulations, though the obli- gratifying, indicating the great naturgations may bear heavily on those al wealth of the Dominion, the capa-

accepted without complaint, those in- and contributed to the enrichment of terested, recognizing their great value all classes, the public deposits in as a defense of Canadian pork prod- the banks, chartered, government ucts from misrepresentation abroad, and savings, attest. Since 1897, the which was the object aimed at by the aggregate of these deposits has mounted up from \$270,000,000 to \$677,400, Mr. Clements, in his desire to make 000, and in the last six years the depolitical capital, would have the farm- posits of the public in the banks have ers of his own and adjoining counties increased from \$74 per head of popu-

Sir George is in a favorable position

KING OSCAR.

export trade in pork products can no The death of Oscar II. of Sweden, longer be built up by merely leaving the grand old man of European monthe industry to the unregulated efforts archy, closes a life whose splendor of the scattered veterinaries, and in shone beyond the confines of his small dividual. services he has rendered the country. philanthropist, whose love for his own are no children in the block, my wife has Of late years the international trade in people was rewarded by an affection no trouble in keeping help, and the janifood products has been revolutionized on their part, almost filial in its

King Oscar was a lineal descendant They simply held him gently but firmly, tion. Mr. Fisher has profited by and of Napoleon's great marshal, Bernaimproved upon the experience of the dotte, who was placed on the throne most successful exporting countries, of Sweden early in the last century. and to this fact may be ascribed much Perhaps the peasant blood of Bernaof the immense expansio. the agridotte was one factor in giving to Swecultural industries have enjoyed dur- den so virile a race of kings for a of any serious deliberative body, and can hundred years. King Oscar was dem- only give the Canadian House of Com-It is this aspect of the question that ocratic in his sentiments, and never monst the practical farmers of Canada re- aspired to be more than a constitucognize; it is only when politicians of tional monarch, although his abilities the Clements stripe attempt to meddle would have made him a commanding that protests such as have been heard figure on the stage of Europe in an in Kent and Essex are entered Farmearlier age, when personal rule was depression in this vicinity, but the results of the commercial point of View. ers have been warned by disinterested not so circumscribed by the liberties of business are so thick as to be falling men, who have given the matter close the people. The closing years of his over one another. The commercial travel study, that the hog industry is doomreign were clouded by the secession of but a sign that it is here. Like the wild route impossible. It being suggested commercial lines. The company has to ed unless there is a change made in Norway from the dual kingdom, but duck, he haunts only the best feeding to Sir Thomas that it was contended consider the interests of its prothe type of animal bred. The reason the Norwegian people effected the sep- grounds. aration in no spirit of hostility to the aged sovereign. Probably the disruption would have happened sooner but for the cementing influence of the reading of divorces in high life, go out king's popularity, just as Austria and and call on your middle-class neighbors, Hungary are held together largely by in the old-fashioned marriage wagon. See personal affection for the Emperor how many husbands work cheerfully day Francis Joseph.

It will be time enough to vote One of the alleged grievances is money for more water when the pre-

Christmas, Have you done any

The Canadian Manufacturers Asso-

importation of meat which is of a The language used by Mr. Clements. lower standard than its own. The M. P. of West Kent, in attacking the Dominion Government alone has Minister of Agriculture, was a disconcentrate the slaughtering pro- position back-benchers taking their cesses where they are more readily leadership from Mr. Borden or Mr.

> Canadian West in the healthiest conearth. The only drawback in Can-

[Calgary News.]

conditions would soon become better if

trade, Mr. Clements persists in pre- future contains much to be thankful for,

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LAST WINTER'S THINGS.

[Chicago Post.] Mother wears last winter's hat, Also wears last winter's furs. And the coat she wears-why, that All last winter, too, was hers. Though she sighs and frets a lot Of the trouble hard times brings, All the clothes that mother's got Are her old last winter's things

Sister says it breaks her heart Her last winter's things to xear; Gowns that then were voted smart Now have quite a dowdy air; But she wears them, just the same, To the dinner and the dance, Though till now it was her aim Always to be in advance.

I am wearing the old suit That I wore last winter through: It was out of style, to boot, On the day that it was new. My last winter's shoes are whole Though they are half-soled at that, And a patch conceals a hole-And I wear last winter's hat.

Father wears last winter's things. And he says 'twould help his roll We could burn last winter's coal And he frowns and says when we Kick about our bitter pills, That we're better off, for he

Has to pay last winter's bills! A HOPELESS LUNATIC.

[The Bohemian.]

"Yes, sir," said the strange-looking in-"we are entirely satisfied with one within hearing plays the piano, there But they didn't wait to hear any more

ded ambulance and the insane asylum. CLEMENTS' SPEECH.

On the other hand, such a speech as

NO KICK IN WINDSOR. Windsor Record

There are no evidences of stringency or

HAPPY MARRIAGES. [Uncle Remus' Magazine.]

Whenever you grow discouraged through after day to provide a home and food for their wives and children. See how many work means comfert and help to their bread-winning partner, who comes home Only two more Saturdays before heartening talk with the wife, and a frolic with the children.

A ROUGH CUSTOMER.

[Hamilton Times.] get accustomed to polite society after he an investigation of the murder. gets a few more lessons from Mr. Speaker.

NOT IN THE WAY. [Toronto Star.]

WHEN THE BRITON FEEDS.

where the guests toyed with "a little spat | band. of wittles," and devoted the supposed feeding time to saying little nothings to Sir Wm. Van Horne says he finds the their neighbors, has been dissipated. The street railways are from \$6,000 to The finds the their neighbors, has been dissipated. statistics have been published, and they \$8,000 a day, and probably reach \$15,show that the feeding was rich and full—
1000 a day when the flower season be1000 a day when the flower se dition and that Canadian people who indeed, "greater than has been." The shape of respectful suggestions as to hake kept free from speculation are guests started in with 400 quarts of turtle shape of respectful suggestions as to more comfortable than any others on the time when the speeches were to happen, they consumed 300 pounds of beef, 150 vaal Government to promote legislatrouble was in great measure due to WITH THOSE OF LITTLE FAITH. casseroles of partridges, 60 game pies, 200 the lines already taken up in the Cape | Coroner LaBelle was notified of the ney - but renewed in health and and 200 molds of ices. In drinking the Cheer up, you people in Eastern Canada. toasts and aiding in the lubrication of looked the fact that the new regula- Things have not gone to the dogs, nor are the solids, they consumed 900 bottles of champaign, 300 bottles of hock, 200 bottles Any person who can do any personal of claret, 200 bottle of port and 200 bottles the House. Mr. Fisher explained thinking with himself should realize that of sherry. Of course, they also had a few write. to a meeting of farmers that the the fear of the future is unjustified by potatoes and a pickle or so. The Briton

most unanimous vote, practically indersed the efforts of the Government dorsed the efforts of the efforts of the Government dorsed the efforts of the Government dorsed the efforts of th SPEAKS OF ALL-RED ROUTE

Commercial Point of View.

Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., business. What about the other lines was interviewed today regarding the in the business. It is true that the All-Red route, regarding which an influential deputation, representing the the Mauretania in a spasm, occasioned Blacksod Bay scheme, is now visiting by a scare lest the American mercando the cheese factories close here than Canada. Sir Thomas said: "If, in this tile marine, engineered by Pierpont reached \$571,783,000-an increase of no word comes from Constantinople that proposed all-red route scheme, the Morgan, would wrest the supremacy mails are chiefly to be considered, it from the British shipping companies, is conceivable that for this purpose but aside from these two extreme governmental subventions might be types, the Cunard people have not duapplied for the realization of certain plicated the Campania or Lucania. On advantages in this regard. On the the contrary, since the Campania and other hand, if the commercial prin- the Lucania, they have built the Carciples be considered, with a view, mania and the Coronia, safe, but not through profit, to lessen or eliminate fast boats. governmental subvention it is an ab-

be actually set on foot, Sir Thomas normal character, such as the Presi-

taken to meet such conditions. "We put on the two Empresses and hey are paying boats. We saw the need and we met it. But the difference between the Empresses, from the Sir Thomas, "have been content with point of view of cost, of expense of the Arabic, Baltic and Cedric, and handling and a type which would give the highest possible speed, is simply this special class of traffic, which has enormous, and, in my opinion, would been alluded to. It might be deemed not be justified, from the commercial a little singular, seeing that these point of view, which is the chief con- companies have been a long time in

May Use Faster Boats.

the distinct understanding that such consideration. They have planned for other English pert. Nor by which capacity and comfort and security." there might be a landing of the mails in Ireland; but the present proposal cant?"

national calamity. Improving St. Lawrence.

"Of course," continued Sir Thomas, tor is so kind and obliging that the heat "the St. Lawrence needs improve- realizable on our own Canadian ment, efficient lighting and buoying, a route?" clear and sufficient channel. So, too, does the Atlantic coast need careful and someone went and phoned for a padattention to reduce to a minimum the chance of accidents, but with ample provision and facility, you have in the lines of the present proposal, but as St. Lawrence during the summer a most desirable route, which not a few travelers, coming up the gulf, desire to Lawrence route, which, with every improlong for the beauty which marks provement made which it is possible a mean reputation in other com- would be little difference, as far as the clock is concerned, between the Halifax route and the St. Lawrence would offer active opposition to this taken up by the train journey, there on foot?" would be very little gained over the

> The Commercial Point of View. that the fast line would create a spe- prietors.

Considers It Impossible From a cial class of travel, he observed that C. P. R. had already covered. "We are in the business. We are on the ground. We know where to look for business. Neither the C. P. R., nor other companies have been waiting for Montreal, Que., Dec. 8,-Sir Thomas others to enter the field to get new

"In the case of the Hamburg Amer-Being asked what the attitude of the land has not been repeated, and that ican Line, how is it that the Deutsch-C. P. would be, should the new project all the subsequent boats are of the said the duty of the C. P. R. would be, dent Lincoln, President Grant and the as it had been in the past, to protect Amerika, the latest, and which is of its own business, to extend its inter- the normal, seven-day type? The ests, to preserve and enlarge the trade Deutschland, by the way, is now on which it had built up, alike as a great the Mediterranean trade. She has carrying and steamship company. We made, before now, the trip from New are, perhaps, the largest carriers on York to Plymouth, in 5 days, 7 hours this continent. Our business is to get and 36 minutes. She has maintained and handle trade. We have had some an average of 23.51 knots per hour experience. We think we know some- during an entire voyage. She has covthing of the needs of trade. We are ered in a single day 601 knots. In also a steamship company, and we spite, however, of this great record have studied this end with the object for speed, she was taken off the New of ascertaining the exact conditions York route and put upon a slow tourwhich prevail, and the steps to be ist course, which accommodates people of leisure in the winter time.

"The White Star Line," continued sideration with a company like the business, that they might be supposed

to have experience, and specially certain ability in providing for all the "I don't say that the necessary limit traffic that offered. An extreme type of speed has been absolutely reached. has been built by the Hamburg Amer-On the contrary, the C. P. R., either of its own motive or in co-operation, might be disposed to provide boats of their faith to an extreme type. They a faster type than those now running of reasonable speed, but they have on the St. Lawrence route, but with not striven for speed as the supreme "You would deem this to be signifi-

makes either St. John or Halifax all-year-round perts and ignores the St. Lawrence route. The St. Lawrence route has a great attraction for trav-elers, and I would consider its loss, its neglect aimost in the light of a vessels designed to reach speed limits.'

Greater Speed.

clude the possibility of greater speed

'No, I do not say for a moment that there might not be greater speed on our route, and I am not unfriendly to a reasonable increase, but not on the supporting the Blacksod Bay route. to make, would be one of the greatest attractions to ocean travelers.'

new venture, should it be actually se

The president thought a moment "This company will continue to protect From the commercial point of view, crease its business by the means at

MURDER FOLLOWS CAROUSAL

Restaurant Proprietor the Victim-Partner Arrested.

Iola, Kansas, Dec. 9.-William Stew-

wives go about the never-ending woman's lola and member of a prominent fam- until recently a resident of Colchester, Press, writes that paper her impres- rived in Ottawa. The delegates came tasks, cheered by the thought that their ily in Yates County, Kansas, was died Friday afternoon at his home on sion of the Atlantic trip on one of the from Sault Ste. Marie, Thessalon, murdered near his place of business Howard avenue from the effects of a C. P. R. Empresses. She says: in the gloaming to a nourishing meal, a vesterday. The body bore evidence dose of carbolic acid, Perhaps Mr. Clements, of West Kent, will D. Creviston, is under arrest, pending lowed a quantity of it. Stewart and Crevison were carous-

ing together at Stewart's home until after midnight. Then someone knocked at a back door. Stewart an-Kitchener will remain two years more swered the summons, and announced mistakable signs of poisoning.

The road would mistakable signs of poisoning.

The road would mistakable signs of poisoning.

The road would mistakable signs of poisoning. in India. Since Lord Minto went there that he was going out for a short James Gow was summoned, but found aboard; the evening recreations in the pass through Indian reserves over Lord Kitchener has not complained of walk. He was not again seen alive by Lord Kitchener has not complained of walk. He was not again seen alive by him beyond medical assistance. He artistic music-room, or cafe comforts which the Dominion has control, and needing room. his family.

Creviston, the police say, confessed that he killed Stewart because of his in poor health for some time and had promenade without resounded with to build the parts of the road through love for Stewart's wife, whom he love for Stewart's wife, whom he not worked for several days. On Fri- chatter and laughter. The deck chairs the reserves. There was also an In-Any idea that the Lord Mayor's annual wanted to marry. Mrs. Stewart was day afternoon, however, Mrs. Richard- set tete-a-tete, with whispering con- dian reserve of 29,000 acres near the banquet in London, recently held, was arrested last night, charged with comson says he was apparently in better fabs in sheltered nooks, while all town of Sault Ste. Marie. The deleson says he was apparently in better fabs in sheltered nooks, while all town of Sault Ste. Marie. The deleson says he was apparently in better fabs in sheltered nooks, while all town of Sault Ste. Marie. one of those polite, formal functions, plicity in the murder of her husspirits than usual and was planning to around surged and swept a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to around surged and swept a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to around surged and swept a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to around surged and swept a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to around surged and swept a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to around surged and swept a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to around surged and swept a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to around surged and swept a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to around surged and swept a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to around surged and swept a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to around surged and swept a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to around surged and swept a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to around surged and swept a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to a sea exspirits than usual and was planning to a sea exspirits than usual and the spirits than usual and the spirit

mousse of lobster, 150 paigns of snipe, 100 tion requiring the registration of they believe that he made a mistake and the new! All too brief the newtongues, 100 casseroles of pheasants, 100 firms and changes in partnership on in the bottle. Colony and Natal and meditated by death, but did not deem an inquest spirits, carrying souvenirs of the trip, the Portuguese Government for Lou- necessary. renco Marques.

Only 35 per cent of Spain's 20,000,-000 population are able to read and being the most progressive of the to see!"

prize for discovering a reliable sign of of telegraph. hours causes the skin to turn yellow, are in prison

TOOK POISON POTION

Colchester Township Man Mistook a

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 7.—Thomas

replaced the bottle, then walked quietwife was at work and sat down. died within about an hour.

The family are loth to believe that

laudanum for nerves for some time. The Johannesburg Chamber of The laudanum bottle was on shelf be- and every guest gathered about that Commerce is again urging the Trans- side the bottle of carbolic acid, which he ample board. All too brief that six

Chile, which has the reputation of dreamed about, but never expected Spanish-speaking countries, has over A Frenchwoman has received a 3,000 miles of railroad and 11,000 miles

sole object was to make sure that get it out of their heads that times are The next best average in this particu-fluoresceine, which, if the blood is in Italy 217 and in the United Kingmeats sent from Canada to the mar- going to be worse.

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A Canadian Lady's Appreciation of a Algoma Delegation Asks Government

To Give 75,000 Acres for Settlement. Trip on the Empress of Ireland. "Mary Markwell," the well-known Ottawa, Dec. 9.-A large delegation

art, proprietor of a restaurant in East Theodore Richardson, 42 years old, correspondent of the Winnipeg Free of the Algoma Advisory Union has ar-

of several wounds, anyone of which He had been in a despondent mood a holiday trip across the ocean to go municipalities. The delegation met would have produced death. The skull the afternoon walked out into a back good luck I selected the Empress of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Dr. Pugsley, Hon. had been fractured in four places, and kitchen where his little children were Ireland, and was so charmed by the Frank Oliver and Hon. G. P. Graham the throat cut. Stewart's partner, W. at play, took the carbolic acid bottle from one of the shelves and swal- I made the return journey on her of Commons Mayor Limby of Sault again. Life aboard the gigantic ves- of Commons. Mayor Limby of Sault After taking the poison pction he sel is incomparably delightful; from Ste. Marie was the principal speaker. the bookings of berths to the exchange He said that what they desired was ly back to the other room where his of English moneys as we neared Liverpool, every conceivable luxury was A few minutes later he showed unin luxurious lounging chairs, or

go over to Detroit with her Saturday panse all shining and glittering like made with the Indians so that 75,000 The gross earnings of the Tolds to buy Christmas presents for the a jewel casket opened to our sight, acres of this reserve be thrown open The officers manning the boat, the for settlement. most delightful hosts on all occasions, ed from his seat at table upon each made friendships on that return jourand never-to-be-forgotten memories of a vacation covering grounds one had

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WOULD OPEN RESERVES

dose of carbolic acid.

"I advise any woman contemplating the had been in a despondent mood a holiday trip across the ocean to go stone, Balfour, Webbwood and other He had been complaining of being bridge-whist in corners; while the delegation wanted the Government

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pression crossed Mr. Rodney's face. morried," Aline repeated forlornly. He was cruelly tortured by this dread- said her father. ful secret, that lay, like a great inky blot, on the fair fame of his beautiful, eral who did not. There are Miss beloved daughter. "Aline, did you know that it was

A piteous look came over the sweet,

"It was hard for me to do so, but I marry must be Oran Delaney." did not know that it was wrong," she papa, of the dreadful consequences Aline, with unconscious hopefulness.

suffered anyone to bind you to such face. a promise," he cried. "But, papa, he-I mean, I could the matter," he replied.

taken the solemn vow asked of me. At and a deep color rose up all over her first I refused. I was determined to re- | face. veal all when I reached home. I was "Well?" he said. stubborn in my refusal to submit. But | "Would you give me to one who took | She came slipping in so softly, like a back to this ill-fated house?" he exwhen I found that I would never be me unwillingly?" she asked in a tone ghost, that I was frightened." permitted to come back unless I gave of blended shame and reproach. way. I yielded. I was so homesick and He was silent a moment, and his hoarsely.

took one of the cold, nerveless hands come into his brown locks that were

away!" she replied.

ment. Mrs. Rodney had fallen down shall compel him to make it. If he upon the bed, weeping bitter but quiet refuses—" he paused, and an omintears. Mr. Rodney walked over to the ous light came into his eyes. window, and stood looking out again at the gloomy outlines of his neighbor's house. It had acquired a strange me!' he replied, bitterly. fascination for him since he had learn- Aline sat gazing at him like one ed that his daughter had been hidden stunned. All the horror of her posi-

"I wonder," he broke out abruptly, what I have ever done to Oran De-

Aline had sunk wearily into her All the native pride within her rose him now earnestly.

nothing," she said. "There are reasons groom? relating to himself that compel him She shrunk sensitively from the to wish the story of my presence in thought. Better be dead, she thought. his house unknown.'

man who has so cruelly blighted all red lips: your prospects in life, does he love Papa, I wish that Mr. Delaney had

thing like wonder at the question.

as a reparation," she said timidly. Then it was he that sent you the ten thousand, dollars?" interrogated speak, but as he remained silent and her father quickly.

"It was he," she replied. "Then you were right not to accept it," he exclaimed. "Oran Delaney must make you a greater reparation he inquired. than that for the ill you have sustained at his hands."

need not hope for it," Aline said, de- ask the question."

not clear the stain from your name, prefer not to do so at present." my poor child,' he answered. "You are And after a moment's hesitation he irretrievably compromised by your abruptly left the room. Aline remained stay in his house. There is but one sitting wearily in her chair, gazing inatonement he can make you, and I, as to the leaping flames of the bright coal the guardian of your honor, shall force fire with sad blue eyes that could him to that if it be at the point of the scarcely see for the thick mist of tears

honor and fight him until one or both on her lap. so resolutely that Aline shuddered. A day-aye, it were better if I had never afford the little maiden for whom the house has been discovered! vision of the scene he threatened been born," she murmured to herrushed over his mind. Oh, what a ter- self with a sudden passionate bitterrible price she was paying for the ness.

she exclaimed, in horror.

willful folly of that summer day long "Papa, you said there was one atonement he could make," she said timid- to the fire that winter eve, the grave, it is necessary to have duplicates in brief suspicion. ly. "Will you tell me what you taciturn master of Delaney House lay

"He must make you his wife, Aline. quiet library. He must give you the shelter of his The dark, handsome face had a worn proud honorable name to wash away and weary expression. It was pale, models for underwaist and petticoats, secret?" the stain he has cast upon you. In too, and the dark eyes were dim and drawers and nightdresses-for, as

CHAPTER XLV.

Mr. Rodney's firm and decisive de-

not been so miserable. "I do not want Again a disappointed and hamed ex- to be married, I should not like to be

> "Not all," replied she; "I know sev-Palmer, Miss Brown, Miss Robinson." "Cross old maids, all of them," Mr. be an old maid, Aline. Indeed, you heavy sight drifted over his lips. must not think of such a thing. You

"I dare say he will not want to be "I was perfectly ignorant, married any more than I do," said that would follow upon my silence." A certain hard and grim expression "I wish to heaven that you had never came over Mr. Rodney's handsome

"He will not have much choice in never have come home unless I had | "Oh, papa," the young girl cried,

wretched, papa, that I could not hold brows knitted themselves together in a straight line. Aline, gazing wist-

"Aline, forgive me for asking you so heart thrilled with pain and remorse. "You see, I forgot to lock the door, and been more surprised tan he was at hard a question," he said, "for some- | "Aline, I do not know how to an- just at dark the knob turned soft like, those words from Aline Rodney's lips. times I am tempted to believe in your swer you," he said. "God knows that and she came gliding in, still as a He did not answer, only stared at her innocence still, in spite of all the cir- I do not wish to force you upon any ghost, and pale as one, too, sir. And in hopeless bewilderment. cumstantial evidence to the contrary. man. But your good name is irre- she says to me weak and nervous-like, My daughter, will you swear that you trievably compromised, and nothing I must see Mr. Delaney, quick. Go me," he repeated, clearly, thinking he She lifted her white hand to heaven never hope to hold up your head in astonishment. and looked at him fearlessly with her society again. As his wife, you would that I am as pure as when I went chance of happiness. He owes you shivering in the middle of the room, trial? this reparation, and I, as a true guar- and came away to do her bidding. He went over to her and lifted Then there was silence for a mo- dian of your happiness and honor,

> "If he refuses," she echoed, faintly "Then I will kill him, or he shall kill

tion rushed over her.

laney that he should have done this was involved than by this dreadful, forced marriage?

chair again. She looked around at up in arms against it. Could she give herself up to be an unwilling bride "Papa, I am sure you have done forced upon an unwilling bride-

She looked at her father and said, "One thing I must know, Aline. This with a babyish quiver of the sweet,

not saved me yesterday. I should then papa," she replied, with some- have been spared all this trouble and distress. My poor life is only a sor "Yet yesterday he risked his life to row and a disgrace to you all." Mr. Rodney did not answer. Per-"I think he meant that in some sort haps his troubled thoughts ran in the

> Aline waited a moment for him to abstracted, she asked timidly: "Papa, will you not tell me how you

same channel

became possessed of my secret?" "What good can it do you to know?

"None that I can think of," she replied, wearily. "It was only my nat-"He will not reveal the secret - we ural curiosity that prompted me to "At some other time, Aline, I will

"A thousand revealed secrets could tell you," said her father. "I would that filled them. Her heart ached "Would you murder Mr. Delaney?" drearily in her breast. Something like despair thrilled through her as she sat "I will meet him on the field of up there with her small hands folded

CHAPTER XLVI.

While Aline sat gazing dreamily inlanguidly on a silken couch in his

There was a light tap at the door, embroidery, or they may be made

"But, papa, I do not want to be mar- the grate. Then she stood looking at dolls. ried," she exclaimed with such a him anxiously a moment. childish air of dismay and surprise "Your head aches?" she asked, questhat he could have laughed if he had tioningly.

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"Slightly," he replied, indifferently. | "I think she's in a hurry, sir, and "Can I do nothing for you?" the old perhaps she's afraid to stay down there alone."

"No; it does not matter. The pain will wear itself out by and by." She looked at him wistfully a moment, then went out quietly, leaving here,"

him to silence and repose again. grate, the clock ticked softly on the to do his bidding. marble mantel. Outside, the noiseless flakes of snow fell lightly against the the center of the beautiful, lofty room, window-pane. Gradually the twilight gazing expectantly at the door. began to fall, and shadows gathered in

with half-closed eyes shaded by his door opened quickly, and Aline entered hand, his fine features grave even to alone. ed him with a strange expression.

her with his heavy eyes. "What is it?" he asked.

to see you!" she exclaimed. "Some one to see me? Have you carpet. forgotten my order to admit no one?"

he exclaimed. "No, sir, I have not forgotten," she ward to meet her. answered. "But she did not knock. Whom?" he exclaimed,

"Miss Rodney, sir."

"Miss Rodney-Aline-here in this He crossed the room to her and fully at him, saw that gray hairs had house? My God!" he cried, abruptly. "Yes, sir, down in the kitchen, waitnot there a few months ago. Her ing to see you," said Mrs. Griffin. Oran Delaney's feet, he could not have

Now, what answer shall I take back? of the white hands that hung by her He hesitated a moment, and Mrs. in the warm clasp of his own.

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He drew a long breath and answered:

"Very well. You may show her up Mrs. Griffin turned the dim lamp up The fire crackled merrily in the to a brighter flame and hastened away

Oran Delaney remained standing in In a minute he heard Mrs. Griffin's heavy footsteps in the hall, with light, Mr. Delaney lay very still and quiet, quick ones pattering beside them. The

wrong for you to take such an oath?" Rodney replied. "I hope you will never sadness. In the gathering obscurity a She was wrapped from head to foot in a long, dark cloak, from which her Mrs. Griffin came back, lighted the pale face gleamed like some beautiful will have to marry, and the man you library lamp, then paused and regard- white flower. Her dark-blue eyes were black with excitement, her parted, He removed his hand and looked at panting tips, from which the breath came in quick little gasps, showed the haste with which she had sought his "Oh, Mr. Delaney, there's some one presence. She stood just inside the door, a dark, chilly, little figure from He started up, all his gravity and which the melting snow-drops ran calmness stirred by angry displeasure. down in little rills upon the velvet

Mr. Delaney shook off the trance of wonder that held him and went for-

"Mi s Rodney, what has brought you claimed. "I knew you would be surprised," she

answered, quickly. "Mr. Delaney, came here to ask you to marry me

"I came here to ask you to marry are as innocent and pure as when you can clear it except a marriage with left your home that dreadful day?" Can Delaney. As you are, you can He could only stare at her in blank stained the pale cheek, the white lids did not drop over the blue eyes that "I was so surprised and frightened, gazed at him frankly and gravely. soon live down the scandal that now sir, that I did not speak one word to What did she mean? Had she gone Yes, papa, I swear before heaven assails you. You would have some her, but just left her standing there mad under the stress of her great

side. It was cold as ice as he held it

"Aline, child, I do not understand ou. What was it you said to me? He saw a little shiver creep over the slender form, but she looked up at him bravely, and repeated her words: "I want you to marry me, Mr. De-

"To marry you, Aline? Do you then love me, my poor child?" he asked, gazing into the clear eyes with sudden compassion.

She shook her small head gravely. "No, but I want to be your wife," she said, and the words filled him with the most utter bewilderment.

There she stood, a young, beautiful, intelligent girl, usurping his sex's prerogative with a calm, unblushing face and clear, frank eyes that regarded him with the innocent light of a child -the calmness of an unawakened

"You do not love me, yet you wish to be my wife! Aline, are you dreamng, or am I?" he asked, drawing he forward into the warmth of the bright fire, for little shivers of deadly cold were shaking the girlish form from head to foot. He saw a sudden, passionate pain flame into the pale face. She threw out her hand with a gesture of de-

"No, I am not dreaming, nor are you," she said. "I would to God that we were! This reality is more horrible than any dream!"

"But, why-why should you wishwish to-to-" he began, and paused, unable to continue, and feeling a shamed consciousness of a flery, uncontrollable color overspreading his face. To be wooed in this calm, business-like fashion by this ridiculous child was too strange, too absurd for anything, and yet there were little thrills of rapturous emotion tingling along his nerves, his heart was beating quickly with emotion.

The girl's eyes had wandered to the leaping flames of the firelight. She turned them back gravely to his face. "Why do I wish you to marry me?" she said. "I will tell you, Mr. Deof us are dead," Mr. Rodney answered, "It were better if I had died yester- joyment all of these "real clothes" will laney. The secret of my stay in this

"You have broken your oath!" he exclaimed in sudden anger. She stood before him in proud silence, neither denying nor assenting to his affirmation. Gazing at the fair face a moment he

felt that he had wronged her by the "Aline, forgive me. I see that I am suspecting you unjustly," he said.

"I do not know," she answered. no other way can he make atonement heavy. His head rested wearily on a everyone knows, doll-babies should go "But only a little while ago papa came for his fault," Mr. Rodney exclaimed, crimson satin cushion, and one hand to bed and to sleep just as regularly in and charged me with it. He was "Angry with you?" he questioned.

"Angry with you," she answered, a claration had the effect of frightening and then Mrs. Griffin entered and re- quite plain. To make the whole set faint color creeping into the pallid his fair young daughter. She looked at plenished the fire that had commenced requires 134 yards of 36-inch material. face. "He told me that you had forto burn low behind the steel bars of 4282-Sizes 12, 18, 24 and 30 inch ever compromised my good name, and that I could never take my place in the world, in society, unless you mar-

ried me." PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE | She was speaking to him with the simple directness of a child. He was staggered by her simplicity-assurance

> me?" he said. A look of terror came over the fair face. She glanced around her fear-

"Ne, I have stolen away, and if he a brimant young comedian and the misses me he will come here to seek most popular actor in Germany, has for me," she said. "I must hurry back, mysteriously disappeared from Berlin Town but first I must have an answer to my in the midst of an engagement at the question. Tell me, Mr. Delaney, will Neue Schauspielhaus, where recently you do as I have asked you?" To Be Continued.

A PROBLEM FOR THE EDITOR.

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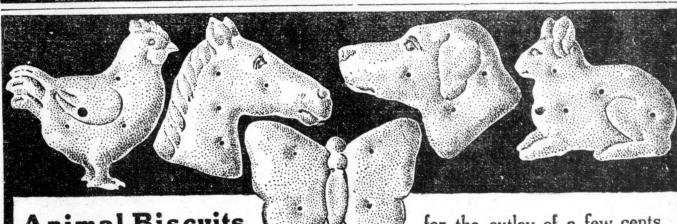
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GERMAN ACTOR LOST

"And so he sent you here to ask Brilliant Comedian Mysteriously Vanishes in Berlin.

> Berlin, Dec. 7 .- Herr Harry Walden. he created the role of Raffles. Neither at the theater nor in his family is there any knowledge of his whereabouts or of the cause of his disap-

pearance. It has been asked whether stepping One report, however, asserts that on a man's corns gives provocation for he has been depressed by some swearing. ANSWER.-Keep the toes theatrical litigation. Herr Walden CAUTION: Be careful to inclose clear of corns by using Putnam's Corn was last seen at the theater on Monday night, when he drove away in a motor car for Dresden. Since then In Battersea, London, graves can neither actor nor chauffeur has been strange "exits" on several previous Three-story bedsteads are now made occasions. Once, following a love measure. When misses' or child's for use in apartments, steamers, camps affair with the actress, Agnes Sorna, he disappeared and was next heard of

in New York.



DUKE PRESENTS

Sutherland's Historic Property A Parisian Woman's Weary Another Explosion Fire Is Feared Will Be Handed Over To the People.

London, Dec. 7. - At a meeting at Burslem last night in favor of the federation into one large city of the six sand persons were present at the membering her lost blind brother, she meeting, and the duke's offer was received with great enthusiasm. His grace, who was accompanied by the the blind man held. ies when federated would form the

vate estates in the United Kingdom. you were dead." The hali is a mansion of Italian style, situated on the banks of the River Trent. It was enlarged and beautitrades and vases, and added a fine of their parting belvedere tower 100 feet high. The

picturesque effect. gift, covers over fifty acres, is pleaspossession of the Levesons.

The Duke of Sutherland, in offer- rewarded. ing the estate to the people, said if

TO MAKE GARBAGE PRICES BETTER LIGHT THE CITY

Experts indorse the Plan Under Securities Slowly Recovering Advertiser Correspondence Consideration By Montreal Officials.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 7 .- Some weeks ago the interesting question was in prices of securities in the stock brought up in the fire committee as to market last week was accepted as College and the Western University whether or not the city could do its convincing proof of the lifting of the went to Guelph this afternoon to atown lighting by utilizing the heating extreme prostration resulting from the of the Ontario Agricultural College capacity of garbage. It was contended late financial crisis, notwithstanding and the students of Huron College. by various members that if West- the general recognition of the fact that The subject is, 'Resolved, that the mount could do its lighting by burn- the recovery was helped by manipu- Mongolian races should be excluded was higher than the average throughing its garbage, Montreal ought to do lation of professional market opera- from Canada.' Messrs. Evans and out the western provinces and in Britthe same. At present garbage daily tors and owed much of its vigor to Clark will be the speakers, representished in degrees of the respective mental and the speakers of the s collected is destroyed, and no use is the necessities of an uncovered short ing Huron College." made of the power it might create. | interest, which the rise in prices and

the whole problem. An interesting re- gins on loans obliged to cover. port has been received from Messrs. In connection with the expected call bate was between the students of the very generally negative by 1 or 2 destreets, squares, etc.

vums up as follows:

Second-That the garbage available the reports to the controller. in the west division is sufficient to It will be several weeks before these supply all the street lighting of one-

erated from the west division station serves in sufficient detail to show will cost slightly less than the pres- with certainty the heavy accumulation ent price paid, with an increase of of cash reserves in most interior

candle power of probably 100 per cent. banking centers. of this station the garbage of the the country of this devolution of cuswestern division would be destroyed in tomary arrangements of bank deposits 6 sanitary way without additional is seen in the figures of November cost of the city, as all charges are bank clearings, which fell .29.2 per included in the cost of lighting and cent compared with November of last

country in Europe in use of the tele-

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BLIND BEGGAR WAS ENTOMBED DEAD PARK TO PUBLIC LONG-LOST BROTHER

Search of Twenty Years Is Ended.

y, Burslem, Longton, Tunstall and again in the strangest circumstances. Fenton, the Duke of Sutherland an- Mile. Marguerite Bregant, an em- night, nounced that if federation was agreed broiderer, was returning home from and recreation ground. Three thou- a blind beggar asked for alms. Re- were in a terrible condition, necessi-

that John Burns was strongly in name, Hippolyte Bregant, on the covered that many miners believed to efficiency and economy. Their Cheshire metal plate the blind man bore on his have been entombed had escaped beneighbor, Lord Crewe, was also in chest. She threw her arms round his cause they had not gone to work Frifavor of the proposal. The potter- neck and kissed him, calling him by name and telling him that she was his surrounding towns had gathered about twelfth largest city in the United sister. He was taken with a fit of the openings. Through megaphones Trentham is one of the finest pri- sobbing, stammering, "They told me the crowds were notified of the fire

A crowd gathered on the bridge, with great difficulty that they were and the police arrested the beggar. His forced to seek places of safety. fied under the direction of the late sister followed him to the police sta-Sir Charles Barry, who refaced the tion and there told a moving story thought it will be subdued within a

Their father married a second time pleasure grounds and gardens are ex- when Marguerite was 5 and Hippolyte sheet of water, which, together with Both were sent to beg in the streets, guished. the woody hills behind it, produces a the girl leading the blind boy. They

antly undulating and well stocked leased she sought everywhere for her and about 25 more bodies were recovwith deer. In 1539 the estate was brother without success. In other ered during the late morning and late sold to Charles Brandon, Duke of ways she prospered and managed to afternoon, Suffolk, and afterward came into the earn a moderate income. Never forgetting her brother, she made it a man can stay in the foul air of the Adjoining the hall on the north practice to give alms to every blind mines, and relays of fifteen minutes side is a church, which serves as a beggar. But she had almost abandon- have been provided. With clocklike

When she had told her story the the municipality accepted his offer blind man was released, and she led tonight by President C. Watson, of they would be at liberty to make him to her home, willingly promising whatever use they liked of the prop- that he should never again be under the necessity of begging.

ON WALL STREET

From Prostration of the Recent Crisis.

New York, Dec. 8.—The brisk rise

Ross and Holgate, experts. They show of the controller of the currency for O. A. C. and the students of the Westthat if the city burned all its garbage reports of conditions of national banks ern University, not the students of time Provinces the mean of the month in a manner to create heat, the result there sprang up a renewed demand for Huron College, as stated. In the sec- ranged from just average to 2 degrees would be that practically nothing currency, which served to raise the ond place, Messrs. Evans and Clark above. From Ontario to the Maritime would have to be paid for lighting the premium early in the week, but with were not representing Huron College Provinces there were but two fairly the issuance of the call there was a in any sense, but the Western Univer- pronounced cool periods, namely, from The report is a lengthy one. It relaxation in the conditions and the sity. Mr. Eyans is not in any way supply of bank credits became appre- connected with Huron College, and last few days of the month. The the man went up instead of the bag. First-That the garbage at the dis- ciably increased. Banks invariably put Mr. Clark, though a divinity student highest temperature recorded was 69 posal of the city of Montreal has a out credits more liberally immediately in Huron College, is at the same time degrees, at Agassiz, B. C.; the lowest, heat value sufficient to generate all following a report to the controller, the power required for street lighting but in this instance there was the adof the entire city, with a very consid- ditional influence of the strong posierable balance left over for other pur- tion of banks outside the central reserve centers which was revealed by

reports are compiled in detail in the third of the city and leave a consid- controller's office, but comprehensive Third—That the arc lighting so gen- the country report the general re-

Fourth-That by the establishment The most immediate consequence to year. Compared with the week ending Oct. 26 the country bank clearings Sweden is the most progressive for the fourth week of November had shrunk almost one-half, although the holiday in the latter week must be al-

lowed for. The Iron Age reports the and steel products last week to be \$10,000 about 40 per cent of the trades capacity and with a reduction in production closely corresponding to this figure. Railroad traffic officials agree that LOTIONS AND POWDERS WILL beyond the diminishing volume of old

into sight.

The causes which produced these results are seen to be in course of The way to radically and perman- corrections in the easing of money Ally cure catarrh is to cleanse the rates, the decline in excessive premblood of the unhealthy secretions that jums in exchange at interior cities, the keep the mucous membrane inflamed. reduction of the premium on currency Catarrhal poison usually interferes and the passing of the fears of dewith the stomach, kidneys and liver, positors regarding banks. With the These organs must be properly toned removal of the causes which induced and strengthened, otherwise you feel the prostration the way is opened To go direct to the source of the period of the restoration which is to trouble—to cleanse, nourish and purify follow, and it is to this that the

A plan is on foot in Richmord to Nerviline Porous Plaster. Relief comes man, has been arrested on a charge drives the virus of catarrh out of the the baseline famous bends in in an hour. The counter-irritant effect of bigamy. He was marierd Tuesday. the beautiful James River, which of the plaster relieves the tightness winds its twisting and doubling course and strain, draws out the soreness, of course to clear the nose and head toward Norfolk. It is figured that if eases the pain. The penetrating quali-

PLACED AT 400

and Crowds Are Warned Away.

lost all trace of her blind brother for bodies have been recovered from mines pottery towns of Stoke-on-Trent, Han- twenty years has just found him 6 and 8, of the Fairmount Coal Mine Company, when darkness closed to-

Fifty-six hours have elapsed since the awful explosion and a majority of to the new city for a public park work when on the Saints-Peres bridge the bodies brought to the surface tating almost immediate buriai. It is now believed that the number stopped and put a coin in the mug

of dead will not be over 400. A thorough investigation was made duchess, had previously announced In doing so she caught sight of the by the company today, and it was dis-

day, after Thursday's holiday. Thousands of sightseers from the and the danger of another explosion, but they refused to leave, and it was

Efforts were then directed toward extinguishing the fire, and it is few hours.

It was said by members of the rescuing party that over 100 bodies have tensive, and laid out in beautiful 7. Their stepmother hated them, and they will be brought to the surface front of the building is a beautiful their father was under her influence. as soon as the fire has been extin-

The system of rescue work was alwere arrested and placed in separate most perfectly organized today and The park, which forms part of the reformatories until they came of age. excellent results were obtained. Much When Marguerite was at length re- headway was made in both mines,

It is known now just how long a ed hope when at last her search was precision the relief appears, and good progress was made all day until halted by the fire. In a statement issued

the Fairmount Coal Company, he says: There have been numerous reports that the families of the dead men are destitute. These reports are wrong. The Fairmount Coal Company is taking and will take care of all the families. In addition to this, the ladies of Monongah, Fairmount and other places have organized relief measures and are rendering effective

A Correction

o the Editor of The Advertiser In your issue of Friday evening occurred among the local items the fol- TEMPERATURE WAS lowing:

pursuing an arts course in the univer- zero, at Regina, Sask., and at Rocksity, which he is therefore fully en-

titled to represent. ing, with some prospect of success, to portion of Ontario, while in parts of to Queen Victoria at Balmoral, asked secure municipal assistance, that any statement should appear in your columns tending to maintain in the pub- inches was reported. In northern New of piper do you want?" asked the man. erable margin over for power pur- dispatches to the Associated Press the Western University and Huron ering, but further south there was only the Englishman statesman. Drawing College are identical institutions.

> WILLIAM HARDY ALEXANDER. Western University, Dec. 6, 1907.

NEW COMPANIES.

Toronto, Dec. 7. - New companies ncorporated are: The King Edward Hotel Company of London, Ont., Limited, \$40,000. pany, of Windsor, Limited, \$40,000.

Ungar Williamson Laundry Com-The Brandon Shoe Company, Limited, Aylmer, \$30,000. Wentworth Real Estate and Build-

ing Company, Limited, Hamilton, \$25,-The Lobo Telephone Company, Limvolume of new orders for new iron ited, Coldstream, Township of Lobo,

> The other announcements are Tighe-Larder Lake Gold Mines, Limited, Toronto, \$4,000.000. Silver Spade Mining Company, Limited. Toronto, \$500,000

Freemasons' Hall, Limited, Toronto. \$50,000 Credit Valley Brick Company, Limited. Toronto, \$50.000.

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ABOVE AVERAGE

The meteorological office at Toronto gives out the following facts regarding last month's weather conditions:

about 10 degrees, occurring in Alberta Will you permit me to make several and Saskatchewan. In Ontario, east The committees decided to submit the corresponding reduction of mar- important corrections in the above of Lake Huron and north of Lakes paragraph? In the first place, the de- Erie and Ontario, the departure was the 12th to 16th, and again during the

> liffe, Ont. At the close of the month there was It seems to me unfortunate at a light covering of snow over the time when the university is attempt. whole of Quebec, and over the larger this latter Province east and north of her majesty's own piper to have some the Georgian Bay as much as 12 one play in his presence. "What kind a trace here and there. In Manitoba himself up, the musician said, grandthere was from half an inch to two ly: "There's plenty o' lords like yourinches, but further west all the prairie lands were quite bare, as were also the lower levels in British Columbia.

The precipitation was heavy over the lower mainland of British Columand but 0.5 at Kamloops. In the west- scriptions and mortuary wreaths. ern provinces it was almost nil. ranging from just a few snow flurries in Alberta to an aggregate of 0.15 rain and about 4 inches of snow in Manitoba. Over the greater portion of Ontario the precipitation was part rain and part snow, but chiefly the former. It was fairly generally in excess of the average, except near the shore lines of the lakes, where there

was a small deficiency. In Ontario the first ten days were mild but unsettled, with two rainy days and two heavy northwest ga es. From the 10th to the 17th the weather was mostly fine and dry, but somewhat colder, with sharp night frosts, and on the 13th a few light local snowfalls occurred. From the 18th to the 27th it was fairly mild, and on the 20th an easterly gale occurred, with heavy rain in western districts, and a Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are lighter fall east. During the last equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-three days the weather was becoming the last equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correctall disorders of these tomach, stimulate the Mutual Fire Insurance Company has three days the weather was becoming gradually colder, and light snowfalls occurred in many parts of the Province. The month closed with a moderate covering of snow in the more northern districts, and a very slight covering over portions of the southern counties.

> Alleged first wife lives within a few blocks and has two children.

> It is stated unofficially in London annual contribution of \$1,000,000 to-

BELL'S AIRSHIP FLEW

Man's Invention Floats High Without a Motor,

Halifax, Dec. 7. - A dispatch from Alexander Graham Bell at Baddeck announces that a successful ascent was made today of his flying machine Signet, on which he and the members of the Aerial Experiment Association have been working for several months, and on which Prof. Bell himself has been employed for The machine went up without the

motor, simply floating on the air. With it ascended Lieut. Thomas Selfridge, of the United States army. It had been at first proposed to use a sandbag, but so sure was Selfridge of the security of the machine that The machine rose to a considerable height, and the ascent was quite successful. The motor has not yet been placed in the machine. This will be the next step, but it will probably not

be till next spring. Lord John Russell, when on a visit

In Paris dogs are treated as well as human beings are. They wear automobile togs when they go motor bia, and comparatively light on the ing, they have a hospital and they upper mainland; 13.4 inches were re- even have a good-sized cemetery, with corded at Vancouver, 8.4 at Agassiz, monuments and headstones and in-



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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

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Arrive-*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 n.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m., LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive--10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus " run daily. hose not so marked run daily except

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Thomas only. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 o.m., 9:50 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., *10:25 p.m. *Runs through to Waterford.

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Latest News From * IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT *

Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

BASEBALL LEAGUE FORMED BY THE DISTRICT MILITARY

Indoor Game Takes a Strong Hold of the Local and Other Soldiers.

SPORTING GOSSIP

MISLEADING HEADINGS do not | HAL WALTERS, THE FOOTBALL

win bowling contests. Smoke up, Free player, has been arrested for assault-

WELL, IT LOOKS as though the est in the world. You are a member

THE HORTONS have had to give nual purity stage. At least a hundred up practice on the river and take up and fifty cases of fraud or near fraud

garrison indoor baseball league would without being elected, and the only

be a winner. When played properly dues you pay is to the shoemaker

We hereby challenge the Free Press slugging season has closed.

A constitution will be drawn up sor and Woodstock. shortly, and in a short time the bat-

Sergt. Nicholl, of Toronto, to whom is due the credit for originating the H. Nicholl, Toronto, and Capt. Thomas the boys are mighty proud of the big idea, was on hand, along with representatives from Hamilton and Wind-

Lieut.-Col. Frank Reid, Capt. Spry, Capt. Ingram and Capt. McCrimmon will be all ready for business. represented London.

Mr. Nicholl Speaks.

Mr. Nicholl explained that the east- fast, for the local regiment has teams year. ern division is already practically in that rank second to none

to another battle to take place some

indoor baseball is a most fascinating

THERE ARE EXACTLY eighty

in the intermediate, 34 in the junior

THE TORONTO TELEGRAM says:

Hockey will be epidemic in Ontario

ly blushed Saturday might when Hon.

"TIS SAID THAT KING Edward

had another disappointing season on

the turf. One doesn't have to go to

England to find others who are sim-

it to the gate money centers.

evening this week.

and 7 in the senior.

At a meeting held in this city on shape for the season, and teams from At a meeting held in this city on Hamilton, Toronto and St. Catharines Saturday evening and partook of a Saturday afternoon the launching of will play off for the honor of meeting splendid oyster supper given by the a military indoor baseball league was the best in the western division, comprised of London, St. Thomas, Wind-

A board of directors was appointed League. to consist of Lieut.-Col. F. Reid, tles with Toronto, St. Thomas and chairman, and Capt. Kenning, Windsor; Capt. Madden, St. Thomas; Quartermaster Smith, Hamilton; Sergt. R. ent property of the McClary team, and One man we've left all to the last, Hay, of Woodstock.

The constitution will be drawn up in a few days, after which the sched- the programme, and he delivered a ule will be made up, and matters very interesting address. He told of

Fast Contests. The contests promise to be very

ing an actor. And that just after the

A CHICAGO EXCHANGE remarks

THE TROTTING GAME on the

other side is passing through the an-

are being considered by the national

THE THISTLE CLUB curlers have

taken to canoeing. Everything in sea-

that the Walkers' Club is the grand-

prophesied that she would at least hold her own at the big Olympiad next He was proud to be able to donate

a trophy to such a ball team as the McClarys, and promised next year to A Great Song.

the Trophy at the City

Approximately thirty shining base

ball lights gathered in the City Hotel

Hon. Adam Beck, who also presented

the handsome cup offered for the

championship of the City Baseball

The cup presented by the City Hotel

The Beck trophy is now the perman-

Mr. Beek was the first speaker of

how Canada had defended her honors

was handed over at the same time.

Freddy Ball, the fast little shortstop of the McClarys, who will not be with the team next year, then sang a The song ran something as follows:

Have you ever heard the story Of an awful pipe-dream That was dreamt by the Stars, When they thought that they could whip McClary's team?

"We took them down around the park And put them on the bum, And when they figured up the so

board. When the races are over the Application of George Rice Is Simrell, vice-president, and C. P. Wontz, secretary of the association

Refused-F. C. Caire and

Others Expelled.

DON'T FORGET that city hockey of review of the National Trotting As-

be held in the rooms of the Hermitage suspension and expulsion against with 25 per cent penalty are re-

called, in order that a representative tion control. The board denied the in the famous Memphis gold cup case.

National Trotting Review Board

Pleasant Event Saturday Evening RAISE LARGE SUM

Hon. Adam Beck Handed Over And to a gentleman I know 'Twould very funny seem, If I weren't to tell you Will Be Secured By Sub-Who plays the ball upon this base scription by June.

> There's Johnny Pook behind the ba Detroit, Dec. 9.-With the launching of And Gibson on the slab: Jack McHugh, he plays first base, the campaign for financing the trip of the And you ought to hear his gab. American athletes to London next June, the interest in the fourth international Eddie Jackson, at second sack, I tell' you he's a bird; There's Freddie Ball at shortstop, And Costello, he's at third.

And next we come to the outfield; And I tell you it is swell. There's Old Skin Phillips, Eccleston Males and Jimmy Bell.

We hope he won't feel sore. And that's Jack Smith, who buys the

"They rambled till McClarys cut them in England at the horse show, and down."

And also keeps the score.

In response to an encore the popular little fellow then sang "Dreaming." A Presentation. Capt. Jimmy Bell then did his little

stunt, which consisted of presenting

Mr. John Smith with a handsome gold Mr. Smith replied briefly, but to the song, which scored an immense hit. with the best ball team that London had ever turned out in the amateur ranks, and hoped to be with them

again another season. The programme from this on almost entirely an informal Speeches were made by President Arthur Beal, Secretary Dewan, Norval his breast at the games in London next Wanless, Doc Sippi and others. The happy party left for their pective domiciles at a seasonable hour in high good spirits, after hav ing enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

until collections wrongfully made by them are forwarded with penalty

25 per cent of the amount to th

National Trotting Association.

amount is \$155.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 9.—The board | The Tri-State Fair Association of

to be held in the immense stadium now building at Sheppard's Bush, just outside of London, will be the greatest athletic the first contest, but went after them meet ever held. According to reports from the various

ounties interested in sports in all parts of the world, the assembly of athletes will be the greatest, both in quality and quantity, that ever competed for international honors. France, Germany, Greece, the United States and many other nations aside from England the British colonies. will be represented by a host of entrants skilled in strength, speed and endurance, and the winner of any special event can well be termed champion of the world in

his particular specialty It is the intertion of the committee in charge of the Amercian plans to have the Inited States represented by an athletic victories of the Americans at Athens and previous Olympiads has set a standard for this country which it is necessary to maintain if the United States are to preserve their premier position in sports. In point. He was glad to be associated order to accomplish this end the athletic lighter. pickof that country will compose the teams that will represent the Stars and Stripes. be favored, but every athlete whose amateur status and physical prowess qualify him as a competitor for a place on the team will be given an opportunity to prove

NEW PLAYER

Bloomington, Ill. Dec. 9.-Dan Moeller has forwarded his signed contract to Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg Nation-

READY FOR THE

DOC SIPPI and Jimmy Bell actual— will be on hand when the meeting is mitted upon the tracks under association was taken today When Walthour had completed ar-

rangements for riding in the six-day race, he dropped into the Evening pace at the Imperial Driving Park many months claimed, was doped suf- World office clad in a long gray over-The board expelled F. C. Caire for mouse race at Memphis, Tenn., on Oct. things, but these were the most prominent. Walthour looked as cheerful as a man naturally might look whose Major Delmar, owned by Elmer E. income from bicycle riding during the past ten years has amounted to about

"I look pretty good for a man who

"Twice in Germany they threw a dangerous in the world. I will never but one or two horses in training "Eddie" Molloy, stableman, testified ride on them again. They are all of yet, thanks to Lally, he won £11,822. -and a queer thing about that fall is the people who visited me there. Another fall put me in the hospital for

The officials wouldn't pay any atten- begun. tion to the protest, and the foreign As the third week of the season be-stones. riders didn't seem to care. They are gan there were 32 books in line, inthe first mail after your meeting. That standing at the edge of the trace, was it is that fully 90 per cent of the cash is a mild appetising pro

"(5) You will also send the name of hit a man crossing the track and kill- tell. The near-by cities complain that not ferment in the sto the omicial referee, or referees, ap- ed him. When I fell I was laid out cold. they can't get gold and are forced to ach. It is specially suited secretary of each club and his street pointed at your meeting, with street The doctors looked me over and or- accept clearing house certificates in and postoffice address, so that dur- dered the attendants to throw a blan- trade. The real yellow metal is there "(3) You will call a meeting of the ing the season if they have to be com- ket over me to hide the 'corpse' from at the track, though, and in wholewe are very anxious to issue the rule in the interest of the O. H. A., the ex- said: 'Oh, he doesn't need to breathe. book before the end of the coming ecutive would like to have, so that He's all through with that. You go home and we'll attend to burying him.' blanket away from my face.

> came to, they were going to give me pine being less satisfactory. chloroform before sewing up the cuts chloroforming me. I guess chloroform would have killed me in that condi-

"They pay good money in Germany and the game draws great crowds. At Though many plans to lessen the jar Berlin they often have 35,000 people. I of machinery, have been tried annoy- rode 551/2 miles in an hour on the other one-sixth.

Cup Presented To the McClary Team | AMERICANS MUST | Advertiser Won the Bowling Match Beat The Free Press on Saturday

Expenses of Olympic Team Match Was a Good One, Both games, and everybody was happy, ex-Teams Doing Excellent

were just about as bad as their alleged ball-tossers, and they fell by the way-impetus. Unless all signs fail, the meeting fast 'Tiser trundlers. The winners toyed with the little

vellow men from Richmond street in in real championship fashion in the last two, which they took in easy style. man with 174, while Cox, of the losers, L. Smith 113 135

cept Sir Wallace Laut, who could not keep his eve off the gutter. Bernie Smith was the real thing for the 'Tiser crowd, with Harry Fowler

C. Cox 143 144 156- 443 Totals 665 515 537-1,716 ADVERTISER. George Long, he of the wild and B. Smith 117 135 171- 423 woolly countenance, was high score C. Parson 110 119 112- 341 had high aggregate score and high H. Fowler 126 156 126- 408 Totals 576 657 591-1,824

That football is the most strenuous; Loss of weight in physical contest, sport in America is shown by the fact however, is not limited to the gridteam which will be second to none. The that in every hot game the average iron. player enters he comes away leaving The prize fighter who works for two five pounds of his weight upon the months to get down to a certain weight field. Some players have been known will lose from three to five pounds to leave a football game 12 pounds more in the contest, provided it goes

Bear in mind that these athletes are The runner will lose about two trained down to weight before they pounds in a race which goes further No particular section of the country will start, and then the fact that they re- than 100 yards. cover so quickly from this withering The baseball player, with the excepprocess becomes the more remarkable. tion of the pitcher, does not, as a rule, Some trainers maintain that this loss lose weight. This is due to the fact his right to wear an American shield on of weight is due to physical exertions, that he is constantly in conditios and while others claim that it is due to does the same work every day as a

> In the Yale-Harvard game of a week game gives him no mental worry. The ago exact figures were taken, and pitcher, however, usually loses from they show that the Harvard team lost two to four pounds. FOR PIRATES 74 pounds in weight. That's enough The weight-thrower, the jumper, the weight to make a good-sized boy. As pole-vaulter and that class of athletes 15 men played in the game, this would do not lose weight, because their ef-

mean that they lost on an average, fort is over very quickly, and there is

Expels Many Prominent Drivers als, and will play his old pesition, right field. Moeller is at present a junior student in the James Millikin University of Macon County. This is his third year in Miserably in Recent Matches

The New Zealanders, now in Eng- drawn from the Rugby Union. praching the record of Gallaher's present New Zealanders and their

TWICE and, have apparently shot their bolt, It is really a pity that one cannot find a line of comparison between the far as they had any hope of ap-find a line of comparison between the famous "All-Black" side. In their predecessors. In Northern Union The appearance of Bobby Walthour last four matches they have been circles it is maintained that the visin New York with a bankroll of near- beaten three times, and it seems quite itors are quite as good as the Gallaherly \$50,000, the fact that he has ridden obvious that they are not strong Stead combination, the difference in before a mililon of spectators during enough to meet a Northern Union, their record being due to the fact that his season abroad, and the further in- England side, as they will then be they have to meet stronger opposiformation that in Germany a crowd of facing a combination of the best tion. There can be no doubt that 25,000 is not extraordinary, would tend talent of the union, and that combina- this is true in relation to the comparto belie the impression that interest in tion will be one of men all accustomed ative strength of the English county to playing the same game, unlike teams and the clubs of the Northern many of the international teams Union.

World office clad in a long gray over-coat and a red yest. There were other King Has a Poor Season On the Turf

The list of winning owners during he beat everything save Rhodora in the past season on the English turf the Dewhurst Plate. shows nothing like Lord Derby's total J. B. Jeel is second on the list with of £32,926 for last year has been £18,298, closely followed by W. Bass achieved this season. Mr. Hall Walk- and Lord Derby, with £13,371 and er heading the list with £17,000 odd. £13,909, respectively. W. B. Purefoy, Undoubtedly the most remunerative owner of Lally, won £11,882, and Col. figures are those shown by Mr. W. E. W. Baird, in whose stable of nine B. Purefoy. Owing to pressure of horses is included Woolwinder, has business this gentleman now keeps £10,530 to his credit.

His majesty again had a disappoint- which Orby contributed £6,717. The

Mr. Richard Croker is away down on the list with a total of £3,849, of

"In one race I protested against Oakland, Cal., if tales from the golden of ice. one of the pacers riding for Verbist, west are to be believed. Never was the Belgian. The pacemaker rode too there such a winter race meeting, it close and crowded the other riders. the present one keeps up as it has found in Queensland, Australia, be-

is in gold. Where does it all come from? Well, "At Spandou, Berlin, a pacemaker that is something nobody ventures to sweet cider, which can-

The preservation of wood with sulphur, applied in liquid form, is gainspaces of the fiber, and at moderate "I guess that saved my life. They temperatures it is little affected by PORTER its work better. took me to a hospital. The same thing water, acids and alkaline solutions, differs from ale in that G. Beer is not an discovered signs of life and again took peratures. Poplar is best adapted for me to the hospital. There, when I this treatment, results with oak and process, and this makes

Novel experiments by Professor A. it is a real specific for in my head. I yelled and my wife Durig have proved that, while alcohol people, came in. They did the sewing without is theoretically a food, its efficiency is required to run the human machine STOUT C. Ask your own for a day's mountain climbing. It is the richest and most diminished the amount of work performed by the body per minute about beers; it contains nearly

The Hampstead (London) borough eggs, and digests easier. because I propose to defend the world's championship agains any challenger, withchampionship agains any challenger, without regard to color, and will always fight
on the level."

Tode 86

draft bylaws dealing with street
place under the machine a two-inch
kilos, about 55 miles, on a cement track
cook a dinner, but to clean up and
of the table.

Tode 86

draft bylaws dealing with street
elastic plate, consisting of two sheets in an hour. I didn't have much troucare for a kitchen, do merketing week. care for a kitchen, do marketing, wash Maher was the only jockey last of steel with an intervening layer of ble winning as a rule. I'm going back nuisance of organ grinding and church

The cloud formations known as 'mare's tails," and "mackerel sky," AT OAKLAND TRACK are invariably three miles high. The highest clouds are ten miles high and Real money is being circulated at these are composed of minute particles

> Black opals of great beauty are sides 56 other kinds of precious

as brewed in Ontario are when city-dwellers get it.

D with meals digestive power gets you more good out of the food you

eat—and is itself a food. C. Beer does no ents of malt that they | contain enough alcohol to react upor purer than most milk is the system - just

enough to induce the stomach to do intoxicant-it is a beverage with defi

wouldn't be good adults of your Thin people will find it builds healthy flesh,

nitevaluefor

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 9 .- Nancy | New York by various Kentucky breed-Hanks, for many years America's ers, came with the famous mare.

New York, Dec. 9.-The list of winning winner, Orby His winnings amounted to

credit, all made by one horse, the Derby five firsts with four horses, and won \$14,720.

men will tell you that the most dangerous | before I left New York that if I defeated

crook is the intelligent one. His snave Gunner Moir I would fight Johnson as

manner usually carries everything before soon as I returned to America. I also

return.

was not joking.

ence I have honestly won the heavyweight the big negro, he said:

Cenner Moir. "You know in the United see the battle.

States." added Burns, "the secret service

him, and he is usually the most difficult

felon to convict. Sports on the Pacific

him high and dry. The little double-cross

was carefully planned by Tom McCarey,

O'Brien's eyes, and the rest was easy.

While it was not actually necessary

lelphian from the pugilistic map, because

battle, yet we were anxious to let the pub-

lie see him in his true colors. His subse-

quent confessions prove that the sport is

I can always beat him in an up-and-down it."

Burns declares emphatically that Jack and iron.

manager of the Pacific Club, and myself,

most wonderful trotting mare, like all In order to shorten the sufferings of her first lessons to the sulky. She

Kentucky horses, has come home to imp. Ingoldsby, the famous stallion bearing was handed down in reference jurisdiction of the cup.

gave Johnson's manager that promise, and

Mr. Beck spoke of the "happy young opinion may be gained as to whether application of George W. Rice, a real After an investigation the board defellows," who were gathered around a four or an eight-club league is estate operator, of Springfield, Mass., cided without further consideration to who appeared to appeal from the deci- drop the case against Millard Sanders, sion of the judge in the half-mile heat trainer of Lou Dillon, which it was for CRISPIN WILL PROBABLY race meeting last May in Springfield. Dan Stewart in Toronto shortly. The

Club. It is hoped that a large crowd horses, owners and drivers, penalized turned.

this winter, but in Quebec hopes are league meeting in Masonic Temple on sociation gave consideration today to a and W. Lee McIlwaine, secretary,

entertained of successfully confining Wednesday night. The gathering will number of applications for removal of were all suspended until collections

ringing the mare Cella as Miss Grey- 18, 1904. local man received a letter from Delin on several Long Island tracks last The \$5,000 gold cup was won by

The case attracted considerable at- Smathers. Great Trotting Mare Home To Die tention because of the appearance of C. K. G. Billings, owner of Lou Dilanumber of women witnesses. The lon, charged that his mare had been past ten \$150,000. driver, Nelson Varney, was not fur-doped. There was presented testither penalized, and his suspension mony to bear out this theory, but it has been pronounced dead twice withstands until the end of the year. The was determined by the board of re- in a year," says Walthour. mare Celia was expelled from all as- view that there was no evidence to

sociation tracks. owned by Charles W. Moore, which to the protest of Fred Isabel, a driver,

ficiently to cause her to lose the fa-

show that Lou Dillon had been doped, blanket over me to cover the corpse. A decision which may have wide and Smathers was permitted to retain Those German tracks are the most

die. The famous trotter was bred and broke his leg several days ago at the of New Bedford, Mass., who had an that he had seen Millard Sanders adtrained by William Kenney on his Mere Hill Farm, his owner had him entry in a race in Taunton, Mass., last minister something to Lou Dillon out and several more badly injured in the lag season with a total of only £2,944 Duke of Westminster won £7,831. farm, now a part of James B. Haggin's Elmendorf stud. She there got

Gregor and was 18 years old. We was 18 year Gregor and was 18 years old. He was hobbles, and after the first heat they brother of Millard Sanders, were both was sent to the hospital for five days Perrier, who was very backward when 761. once one of the best stallions in Ken- were removed. Isabel protested the expelled for their connection with the comes back to the farm of John E. tucky, and although he had not propace and the board held that "having case. The board of revision in its that I can't remember anything about THE REAL YELLOW Madden almost in sight of Elmen-duced any phenomenal youngsters his started in hobbles a horse is ineligible present decision could not find that the record are represented in the property of the results of the results are represented in the result dorf, and there she will probably pass record as a sire was a good one and to finish a race without them. The Millard Sanders was in any way cog-

her remaining days. Some 25 head of the loss to both Mr. Moore and the board suspended the Scranton Driving nizant of or connected with any medtrotters bought in the recent sale in thoroughbred interests will be great. and Field Association and H. J. Keen- fcating of the famous trotter, now a Orby Wins Sum of \$38,085 0. H. A. Sends Out Important Notice

owners on the English turf during the 35,085. Col. W. Hall Walker, M.P., leads season just closed, shows Richard Croker the list of winners, with twelve firsts, in minth place with three victories to his amounting to \$88,500. King Edward won and prepare for the coming season.

which you presided as convener. "(2) You will send the name of the London, Dec. 9,-"Now that by persist- | ed the question relative to a fight with

"(4) You will send to the secretary meeting of the executive at which the But she insisted, and they pulled the ing special favor in Germany. The

The executive would be obliged if you somebody and threw him. Five men could be named who jointly handle will send this report and schedule by went down, and a timer named wolf, \$100,000 daily. A curious thing about LAGER

fellow, either in or out of the ring, and I freely confess I did my part to happened on another occasion. They happened on another occasion.

In Belgium girls are expected to but in his case also there is a slight better without such self-confessed fakirs. give five weeks out of each school falling off-26.76 as against 29.17. I am not ashamed to make this statement, year to learning housework. The girl Halsey's rise from 59 last year to ance from steam hammers, etc., con-side, with two delays for changing

teur in Mr. G. Thursby.

n the O. H. A. have received instructof the sheet of paper), your report and long from Secretary W. A. Hewitt of the schedule arranged by the sche tions from Secretary W. A. Hewitt, of the schedule arranged by the group. race the pacemaker rode too close to been remarkable—in fact, ten layers the O. H. A., to hold meetings at once The executive would be obliged if you somebody and threw him. Five men could be named who jointly handle

The letter reads as follows: Startling Exposure By Tommy Burns

group immediately after the receipt municated with, either by letter or the spectators. My wife forced her some uantities. Perhaps the mer-

Burns was asked when he expected to "I can't tell definitely," he answered. and it worked like a charm. All we had and it worked like a charm. All we had to do was to dangle the money before stay in England long enough to fight

"(1) Any expenses the convener may is, if the meeting be held on Tuesday killed. be put to should be discharged by the night, the first mail next morning clubs in the group at the meeting over should bring your report to Toronto.

"Of course I will. I now claim the and postoffice address. championship of the world, I want to set heavyweight championship of the world, myself straight with the sporting public and I will certainly not refuse to fight Thus any man who challenges me if the public of this letter, the meeting to be held wire, they may be reached promptly. way in and told them to take the blanspoke Tommy Burns, the conqueror of think enough of his chances to come and not later than Thursday night next, as "Any other matter that occurs to you ket off so I could breathe. The doctor bettors. Who knows? "More than that, I announced publicly

of the O. H. A., Mr. W. A. Hewitt, Star schedules will be adopted."

England for the second year in suc- two professional companions on the cession, though with a slightly diminpick up at least \$15,000 in the fight some ished total—146 as against 149—while apprentice, Robertson, and an amaresort to this artifice to remove the Phila- way, there is nothing in it for me. I his average drops from a fraction am not fighting anybody because I like over one win in five mounts to the smallest possible fraction under. Maher again has the finest average,

year whom it paid to follow on a fixed coach springs surrounded by felt.

Higgs heads the jockey table in stake basis, but this season he has

Capt. Robson Speaks of Chicago Show Canadians Swept the Boards

Entries Were Not Numerous, But They Were All Excellent.

Capt. Thomas Robson, ex-M. P. P. the genial county clerk, who has just female Shorthorn at the show. returned from Chicago, where he acted as a judge of Shorthorn cattle, stated in the competition for shorthorn bulls, today that the Canadian entries swept tries from this side of the border. championship in Shorthorn steer one.

The grand championship for the best steer of all ages and beef breeds went to Mr. Leask also, along with the prize for the best steer calf of all beef

At the conclusion of the show the steer calf was auctioned off, but weight.

Mr. Leask's total winnings, including the price of the calf, amounted to \$1,-

Swept the Boards.

held full sway and swept the boards in every class in which they were en-George Amos & Son. Moffatt, Ont.

took second prize in the 2-year-old Shorthorn heifer. The helfer winning first prize wo the grand championship for pest

Amos & Son also won fourth place

Graham Bros., of Clairemont, Ont. the boards. And this notwithstanding and Graham & Renfrew, of Bedford, the fact that there were but few en- Ont., made almost a clean sweep in the Clydesdale horse class, and taking Mr. James Leask, of Greenbank, took jointly 23 prizes in the Clyde and first prize in the calf class with his Hackney classes. In the Clydesdale champion steer calf, besides toking the class they took all first prizes except The Ontario Sheep Breeders won

Mr. Leask also took first prizes in every prize in the Lincoln and Leslie all grade crosses in Hereford, Polled sheep classes, while Mr. R. H. Hard-Angus, Shorthorn and Galloway ing, of Thorndale, won the championship in the Dorset Horn class.

A Big Winner.

Mr. John Campbell, of Woodville, Mayor Judd Out. Ont., was the largest winner in the Shropshire grade.

Mr. Robson succeeded in buying the Clydesdale stallion which won the brought only 24 cents a pound, live grand championship at the show, and he will use him for breeding purposes. The Canadians, according to Capt. Robson, were highly elated over their

In the sheep classes the Canadians American breeders. An Aged Lady Fell in Light Shaft C. Hannah, jun., secretary treasured Mr. F. Stevenson, representative.

Mrs. Winn, who is quite aged, was walking home alone, when she sud-lady.

An open light shaft in the sidewalk, denly felt herself falling, and sustained alongside of the new Sovereign Bank the injuries mentioned.

street last night caused Mrs. Winn, of had fallen, and she was compelled to off. No blood-poisoning is feared. 350 Central avenue, to fall perhaps ten remain where she was until a lady and Cylinderhead Blew Out. feet, and sustain a sprained knee and for assistance and pulled her out of the hole.

Dr. Campbell attended the injured

Dr. J. D. Wilson On the Hospital Answers Arguments of Mr. Beck

Children's Aid and Other Institutions.

Dr. John D. Wilson takes exception to the criticisms offered by Hon. Adam Beck regarding the tuberculosis hospitscheme, and criticises Mr. Beck's attitude.

with regard to this institution was to make it a provincial institution," he leave this scheme off for the next four has been appointed to make suitable the boundary award; that all the leave this scheme off for the next four has been appointed to make suitable about 33 000 square miles of the terpart of Ontario from Hamilton west would be congregated here. That a serious matter, and I would like to citizens passed away last evening in the passes away.

One of London Township's oldest citizens passed away last evening in will, therefore, have to pay in future on the board was not vigorous either the board was not v bly California and Colorado, where there

"A comparison was drawn by Mr. that the city gives \$700 to this society, people, although there is at the pre- toria Hospital on Saturday afternoon, and then pays so much for every child sent time accommodation for fifty was held from the undertaking parlors that goes to that institution. In addl- contagious patients. tion the county gives \$50, and also pays for every child that goes in five months for contagious diseases. ment will be made at Omemee. The considerable to pay, especially when it fever, and 2 diphtheria patients. In and was a son of Thomas Kerr, who Is known that it is such a small affair September, 2 scarlet fever and 1 died in Montana about a year ago.

It would be better done by subscrip- and during December, 2 scarlet fever struction gang. He is survived by two do what we are told, when we are tions. He says that if an association and 2 diphtheria. We had acconi- brothers, William Waverley, of Chiwas named for that purpose, large modation for 50 patients, when Mr. cago, and Earl, of Golden, B. C. sums of money could be obtained for Beck allowed this \$75,000 to be given Thurlow-Baillie. the hospital I would like to call their to this institution without opposition. attention to the fact that four years And yet there are any number of ago such as association was formed. patients dying of tuberculosis."

appointed a committee to canvass the tities of water. This is an infraction a year in annuities in perpetuity to city. This was done, and subscrip- of the bylaw, and if the charge be the Indians and a part of the \$1,500 a tions of hardly any value were received. The work had to be aban- heavy fine. doned. That was four years ago. Terrible Average.

"The first idea that Mr. Beck had there been a proper institution, such only first second and third, will be ment in future will have to corredoing better. Currency is still at a given A strong working committee spond to the territory as set out in said. "By that he meant that all the years, will Mr. Beck or anyone else arrangements. tubercular patients for the western take the responsibility of another 120 Mr. James Byrne Passes Away.

have been many consumptives, laws Beck intends to do all in his power to county Carlow, Ireland, 74 years ago, have been passed against patients block special legislation for the county and came to this country with his congregating in towns and cities. The grant of \$4,000. Mr. Frank Glass, one parents, when but 3 years of age. The scheme advocated by Mr. Beck would of the county councilors, declared that deceased is survived by two brothers, make London a tuberculosis center, and it would cost \$1,200 to take the vote John and Joseph, of Nissouri, and two Subject of an Interesting Sermon by would seriously jeopardize the health for the expenditure of only \$4,000. To daughters, Mrs. Cunagan, and Mrs. of the citizens. I think it is infinitely my knowledge, Mr. Beck has allowed Kenny, both of the United States. The better to look after just your own—the \$25,000 of the people's money to be funeral will take place to St. Peter's

"Mr. Beck also allowed the sum of Late George Kerr. Beck or Sheriff Cameron, with the \$75,000 to be set apart for a con- The funeral of the late George Reg-Children's Aid Society. I have found taglous hospital without a vote of the inald Kerr, who passed away at Vic-

"Notice the statistics during the past to the Grand Trunk station. Interafter all. I hardly think the compari- diphtheria. During October, 1 scarlet Mr. Kerr was very popular with the

STRUCK IN EYE

Mr. Thomas Cruickshnk Has an Optic Badly Injured.

Thomas Cruickshanks, employed at the foundry of E. Leonard & Sons, fred Handay, of the same school, fred Handay, of the same school, Evelyn, where they will be pleased to met with a most painful account whose drawing was the morning while passing a boiler that The prize-winners are Edith Christie, The Grigg House. Mr. Cruickshanks was struck in the Levina Chariton and Fred Ward.

LONDON PRINTERS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of London Typograph-

President-F. McKay. Vice-President-J. Drennan.

Corresponding Secretary - E. V. Financial Secretary-J. McLean. Treasurer-B. L. Parkinson. Sergeant-at-Arms-F. Preece.

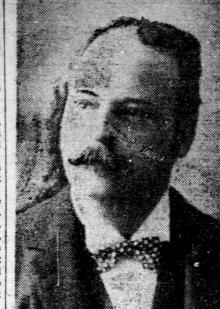
Local Items

-Mrs. C. B. King, 386 Dufferin avenue, will receive on the first and third gratulations had been extended to Accident to the Red Star Steamer Tuesdays of each month, instead of the happy couple, the guests sat down every Tuesday, as heretofore.

urday's edition, the drawing of Edith New Orleans, where they will spend Christie, Talbot street school, winner an extended honeymoon. After their whose drawing was the fourth best. welcome their numerous friends.

which it flew drove the ragged, sharp name, drew a top-heavy audience to matter was discussed there was nothevening dress, unless he was intended action. The board have been inclined try and enter business life in Brantto take the part of a waiter. Miss to allow the parties interested to come ford. Who will succeed him is not vantage in the role of Miss Annessley. Will insist that the hotel be transferfeal Union, No. 133, held Saturday The other members of the cast were night, the following officers were elect-

& Co., on Sunday sent in an alarm to ing forward to a big week's business, the fire brigade. Beyond slight dam- The Lasky Quintet, a high-class in- DR. CHASE'S CINTMENT.



Mr. JOHN HAROLD. Vice-President of the W.

age from the sprinklers, no harm re-

"I am not going to run for the over. I have had enough for a time." will be closed by the ever-popular Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Young

grand showing, and came in for a Men's Prayer Circle Band of the First large measure of praise from the Methodist Church was held and the following gentlemen were elected to office: Mr. J. Evans, leader; Mr. D. C. Hannah, jun., secretary treasurer;

Saturday afternoon as Wm. A. Boyd over a pair of skates, a ran a screwdriver into his hand between the on the corner of Dundas and Adelaide climb out of the pit into, which she and a half, almost tearing the thumb

The cylinderhead of an engine on a westbound Grand Trunk freight train blew out near the Tecumseh House yesterday at noon, and the train was tied up for some time. Another engine was sent down from the round-

Interesting Case. An interesting case is likely to deelop as a result of an information which was laid against a well-known local milk dealer this morning by Medical Health Officer Hutchinson.

A One-Day Show. al matter, and in an interview with The year die from tuberculosis, a total of ation to hold a one-day show in a about \$388,000. few weeks, open to all recognized. The province "These all died from contagion, and breeds, owned in the County of Mid- this liability. The Indian annuity is this morning, both by shorts and long it could have been easily avoided had dlesex, and for which ribbon prizes, \$5 a head in perpetuity. This pay- selling. Westinghouse seems to be

has lived for over 70 years in that lo-"I have also been informed that Mr. cality. Mr. Byrne was born in the better to look after just your own—the given to the nurses' home without a Cathedral, Wednesday, at 5 o'clock, consumptives of London and the given to the nurses' home without a Mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock.

of Smith, Son & Clarke, this morning,

The home of Mr. Wm. Baillie, 471 York street, was the center of interest on Saturday, when his second daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ellen Mae, was united in marriage to Mr. Watson McKenzie Thurlow, a popular 'young farmer of Evelyn, the ceremony being ed. The miracles commanded their WITH SHARP METAL -Miss Winnie Grimmerson, of the Bell telephone operating staff, in this entered the drawing-room leaning upon entered the drawing-room leaning upon city, has resumed her position after a the arm of her father, gowned in a beautiful brown broadcloth traveling suit, with hat to match. After conto a sumptuous wedding breakfast -Through a printer's error in Sat- ing train for Chicago, Kansas City and The bride and groom left on the even-

eye by a piece of steel about two "The Man on the Box," a dramati- the air. The license commissioners The Grigg House matter is still in Lizard, during a heavy gale. inches in length and the force with zation of McGrath's novel of the same met on Saturday, and although the left Antwerp, Dec. 7, for New York. thoroughly at home as the choachman O'Meara and the present lessees, but resignation to take effect in two or the man on the box, that it would so far as can be learned the confer- weeks. have been a sin to have placed him in ence resulted in no definite line of Elsie Leslie appeared to excellent ad- to an agreement but failing this they yet known.

Perfumes and

Sachets

goods for fresh odors and for perfumes and sachet pewders at absolutely right prices go to

Strong's Drug Store 184 DUNDAS STREET.

A fresh supply of McCONKEY'S CHOCOLATES and Bon Bons n handsome packages, suitable for Christmas, just received.

strumental offering, which has gained the name of "the most artistic act in vaudeville," is the main feature. Schenk Bros., European gymnasts, who have lately been big features with K. & E. advanced vaudeville are prominent on the bill, and will present something startling. Laurie Ordway, English comedienne, is promised to be a sure cure for the blues. Maddox and Melvin, in "The Messenger Boy and the Actress," Alfred Kelcy & Co., playing "A Tale of a Turkey," Montgomery nospital trust," said Mayor Judd this and Moore, the advanced entertainers, morning to The Advertiser. "I am out and Agnes Mahr & Co., in a splendid of the council, too, after my term is dancing novelty, completes a bill which Bennettograph, with new pictures.

THIS PROVINCE

of 338 Talbot street, was working Dominion Wins Suit-It Means That Ontario Has To Pay \$388,000.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] . Ottawa, Dec. 9. - The exchequer court has handed out its judgment in the case of the Dominion aginst the Province of Ontario in regard to the Indians on the disputed territory between Manitoba and Ontario under

the Northwest Indian treaty, No. 3. The result of this judgment is that to Ontario by the boundary award, the Dissects Prallels Put Forth Re Sheriff Cameron, Dr. Stevenson, Dr. The charge states that the defendant bominion is relieved of paying besold milk which contained large quantween ten and twelve thousand dollars proven the milk dealer is liable to a year given for ammunition for hunting and nets for fishing.

The treaty was negotiated in 1873, Provided a suitable building can be and both these items, with interest "During the last four years there secured for the purpose, it is the in- will have to be paid by Ontario to the New York, Dec. 9.—Copper, Smelters has been an average of 30 patients a tention of the London Canine Associ- Dominion, which will all amount to Sugar and Distillers as well as vari-

Ontario about \$2 a head.

AN ASSURING COMMAND

Rev. A. K. Birks

In Askin Street Methodist Church, last night, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Birks, preached a very interesting sermon to a large congregation on the subject. "An Assuring Command," taking his Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, text from Mark, vi., 50: "Be of good cheer; it is I, be not afraid."

When you come to consider it, that is During August there were 3 scarlet late Mr. Kerr was 27 years of age, The essential requirement was that of commanded to cross the Sea of Galilee Brooklyn Transit...... 60 ther all. I hardly think the comparion was a happy one.

"Then it is stated by Mr. Beck that
twould be better done by subscripons. He says that if an association
was named for that purpose, large
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tention to the fact that four years

And yet there are an 2 diphtheria, during October, 1 scarlet
fever and 2 diphtheria; during Novstreet railway employes, having been
a conductor and foreman of a construction gang. He is survived by two
brothers, William Waverley, of Chicago, and Earl, of Golden, B. C.

The home of Mr. Wm. Baillie.

The home of Mr. Wm. Baillie, 471

The home of Mr. Wm. Baillie, road, but it becomes smoother the fur-ther we go. The Lord saves his chil-ontario & Western 8.34 Pacific Mail 2234 ble. The storm was sent to test both the faith and obedience of the apostles. When it was over they acknowledged the deity of Jesus Christ. This was more than a miracle accomplishadmiration. The storm commanded

BROKE HER SHAFT

their devotion.

Plymouth, Dec. 9. - The steamer day from New York, received a wireless telegram this morning from the Red Star steamer Kroonland, saying that this vessel had broken her shaft at a point to the westward of the The Kroonland, Captain Dexrud,

A physician was summoned and Mr. James L. Finney appeared in the role no settlement in sight. Tonight they Belleville, Dec. 9.—The Baptists of Cruickshanks was removed to his which was made famous by Mr. meet again, and the matter will again this city will lose their present pashome where he is suffering great pain. Dixey, but he couldn't fill the latter's come up. This morning a conference tor on the 22nd inst, Rev. C. H. Em-It is expected that the sight of the shoes. In fact, Mr. Finney looked so was arranged between Mr. Michael merson, having resigned yesterday, the

Mr. Emmerson will leave the minis-

The other members of the cast were fair. It is said the company will go off the road this week owing to bad business.

Automatic Alarm.

The automatic fire protection system in the warehouse of Robinson, Little & Co., on Sunday sent in an alarm to the business.

Ted to Mr. Michael O'Meara. This will probably be done at the meeting tonight.

The Vaudeville Bill.

Manager Elms is particularly pleased with the eutlook for his new show, which opens today, and is looking forward to a big week's business.

The Lesky Owintte bitch clearing the meeting tonight.

Dr. Chase's Ohi: mont is a certain and guaranteed cure for an distribution of the meeting tonight.

The Vaudeville Bill.

Manager Elms is particularly pleased with the eutlook for his new show, which opens today, and is looking forward to a big week's business.

Silks, Fancy Wool Waistings and Dress Lengths, attractively boxed for pres-

Yard wide Black Taffeta. Reg. \$1.35 quality. Special Christmas sale price, 99¢

Tempting Values Await You in the Millinery Showrooms Tomorrow and the Following Days of the Week

Hundreds of women will profit by this sensational clearance of exquisitely trimmed Hats, every one of which has the characteristic style features of Young's millinery.

One table of \$10 and \$12 Trimmed Hats, embracing scores of models copied from French creations, and many more originated by our own milliners. Choice of these tomorrow \$5.98

Hats that sold at \$5, \$6 and \$7 go on sale tomorrow at, each \$3.98

Very latest shapes, trimmed with every correct material that the season has favored, in satisfying range of colorings and styles.



75 Smartly Trimmed Hats to Clear at \$2.98

Not one worth less than \$5.00. Same genuine style exhibited in this collection that you'll admire in our \$10.00 Hats. Colors to match any of the season's dress fabrics. Our \$5.00 Hats are so distinctly superior in quality of trimm ming and artistic shapes that you will not go further than this table for something to fill an advance season millinery need.

> 5c a Yard is Tomorrow's Price for a Lot of Rich Chenille Braids in Fashionable Colors.

New Silk Waists for Christmas Received Today

Pretty Lace Waists, | Beautifully Embroid-

Our stock is particularly large and complete just now, and besides this advantage you are offered extra values this week to encourage early Christmas buying.

Japan Taffeta Waists, \$2.98

New Jap Taffeta Waists, trimmed with seven rows of lace insertion and pin tucks, lace collar and cuffs.

Made of Wash Nets, lined with silk, yoke, collar and cuffs are trimmed with lace.

ered Silk Waists Splendid quality Jap Taffeta, trimmed with lace insertion and fine

tucks, open back 3/4sleeve, \$3.95 and \$4.50.

French Taffeta Waists

In brown, navy and black. Stylish tucked Waists, open front and long sleeves. Regular \$5.00. Special, \$3.95.

R. J. YOUNG @ CO.; R. J. YOUNG @ CO.

MARKET REPORTS

H. C. Becher, stockbriker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

about 33,000 square miles of the ter- volume of trade small. Four hundred about \$3 a head of this annuity, and on the board was not vigorous either street is trying to get its bearings and is not paying much attention to the pessimistic reports on general trade conditions, basing its conclusions on the fact that Wall Street prices have long ago discounted much of this kind of bear news. Bond trade showed no upon this morning, except the same tendency to ease like the stock mar-

> kets. Sales to noon, 187,100. NEW YORK. Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

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296 Dundas Street. Bargain Bargain. 6%, 100, 20 and 25 at 6%; Lake of the Woods Milling, preferred, 6 at 101%; Conespecial feature worth commenting sumers' Gas, 10 at 186; Mexican L. & P. sumers Gas, 10 at 100; 25 at 40%, 25 at 40½; Toronto Railway, 5 and 7 at 96¼, 3, 3 and 2 at 96½; Montreal Power, 5 at 87%; Toledo Railway, 25 at 9¾: Mackay, common, 10, 6, 25, 5, 25, 5, 25 and 50 at 5434, 1 at 55, 25 and 25 at 5434, 25 and 25 at 54; do, preferred, 10 and 10 at 62, 25 at 61%: Canada Permanent, 10, 10, 30 and 8734 dard Bank, 15 at 218%, 14 at 218; Imperial 8224 Bank, 1 at 213; Dominion Coal, common, 25 at 39%; General Electric, 50 at 99, 5 at

Dundas Street.

82 82 50 at 81, 10 at 81½, 25 at 81, 25 at 80¾, 25 at 80¾, 25 at 81, 25 at 80¾, 25 at 80Å, 25 at 80Å Nova Scotia Steel and Coal 60 931/2 Toledo Railway. Toronto Street Railway ... 97
Twis City Electric Railway ... 871/2 157 Sank of Commerce..... Sastern Townshisp Bank...... Hochelaga Merchants Bant

Textile, com.... Dominion Cotton bonds... ominion Iron & Steel bonds.... Morning Sales: C. P. R., 25 at 151, 21 at 151½: Woods, common, 11 at 72: Toledo Railway, 18 at 9¾, 50 at 9½, 75 at 9%, 52 at Railway, 18 at 9%, 50 at 9%, 75 at 9%, 52 at 9%, 25 at 9%; Ogilvie, preferred, 50 at 114; Montreal Railway, 70 at 179, 15 at 179%; Twin City, 100 at 85, 175 at 83%; Toronto Railway, 25 at 96, 2 at 96%, 2 at 96%, 10 at 96%; Woods, preferred, 26 at 101%; Mackay, preferred, 15 at 63, 5 at 63; Illinois, 11 at 76%; Power, 12 at 87%, 100 at 87%, 60 at 87%, 25 at 87%, 15 at 87%, 50 at 87%, 15 at 87%, 50 at 87%, 15 at 87%, 15 at 37, 46 at 36%, 13 at 37, 50 at 36%; 15 at 37, 46 at 36%, 15 at 37, 50 at 36%; 10 at 37, 46 at 36%, 15 at 37, 50 at 36%; 10 at 37, 46 at 36%, 15 at 37, 50 at 36%; 10 at 37, 46 at 36%, 15 at 37, 46 at 36%, 15 at 37, 60 at 36%; 10 at 37, 60 at 37, 60 at 37%; 10 at 37, 60 at 37%; 10 at 37, 60 at 36%; 10 at 37%; 10 at 37, 60 at 37%; 10 at 37, 60 at 37%; 10 at 37, 60 at 37%; 10 at 37%

During these busy days before Christmas, when there is so much shopping to do, why not take your lunch comfortably at Peters' Tearoom, instead of rushing home? Everything served daintily, and each item the best of its kind.

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Peters' Tearoom

LIMERICK COMPETITION

First Prize 1 Case Carvers, Value \$7.50. Second Prize 1 Case Carvers. Value \$4.00

Above prizes are given to the persons completing the following A lady who came from the west, Of cutlery wanted the best. Said a friend who was near, "Go to Cowan's, my dear," All replies must be accompanied

"LIMERICK," COWA'N'S HARDWARE 127 DUNDAS STREET.

Competition closes Dec. 23.

by this "ad." and addressed to

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Chicago, Dec. 9.

Recent Maneuvers.

whose headquarters are at Munster,

nation on Jan. 1, 1908.

to errors perpetrated during the recent

maneuvers, when the army which he

generalship in real warfare would

The general is a typical Prussian

The Emperor, who watched the

removal from the command shows

Thomas-One in Belleville.

pelled to flee from her home.

ing About Next Summer.

Hon. Mr. Foy, were interviewed by the

News this morning as to the signific-

RETURNS TO THE HOUSE

the Duties of Department.

of the next session.

general election be looked for?

parade drill, but unequal to the re-

have been disastrous for Germany.

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Monday, Dec. 9 There was little or nothing doing at the market this morning, there being very little produce offered. The four loads of hay on the stand sold Straw was dull, at \$7 50 to \$8 per ton hogs today was the delivery of several weeks back. price paid was \$5 per cwt.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 7 .- Baled Hay-Timothy, \$17 50 to \$18, in car lots on track here, Baled Hay-Market is quiet, at \$9 \$16 50 per ton on track here.

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK New York, Dec. 9 .- Cotton-Futures open December, 11.67c bid;

May, 11.53c; July, 11.45c. OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City Pa., Dec. 7.-Credit balances. LONDON. London, Dec. 7.—Petroleum, American refined, 7d; spirits, 7½d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Belgium, Dec. 7 .- Petroleum,

PITTSBURG Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 9.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

SUCAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec 7.-Sugar-Raw quiet; fair refining, 3.15c; centrifugal, 96° test. 3.621/2c; molasses sugar, 2.85c; refined quiet. Molasses-Steady

LONDON London, Dec. 7.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 19s 7½d; Muscovado, 9s 6d; beet sugar, December, 9s 6d.

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO PROVISION MARKET Toronto, Dec. 9.-Wheat continues to show lack of strength, and holders are

Wheat—Manitoba No. 1 northern, about nominal, at \$1 13; No. 2, \$1 08; No. 3 now changed the manger for the throne, about 95c to 95½c; No. 2 mixed, 93½c to 94c outside; goose, \$25.

Barley—No. 2, 67c outside; No. 3 extra, the to 65c prizes are nominal.

de to 65c; prices are nominal. Oats-No. 2 white, 45c to 46c outside; No. 3 yellow American, 70% to 71c. Toronto freights; new corn, 64% to 65c, delivery after Jan. Buckwheat-62c outside.

Millfeed-Bran, \$19 to \$20, in bulk, outside: shorts, \$21 to \$22 Flour—Outario winter wheat patents, the others were a boy and a man. He Oscar I., who died in 1859, having for Star I. Call board quotations were: Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white, 95c bid

Butter—Dairy easy, creamery steady.

Eggs and Checse—Steady.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO. stockers and feeders, \$2 25 to \$4 25. Hogs-Receipts, 60,000: 15c to 25c lower: 84 40 to 84 75; mixed, 84 40 to \$4 60; bigs, \$3 90 to \$4 65; bulk of sales at \$4 60

Sheep-Receipts, 25,000; market steady to to higher; natives, \$2 to \$5; western, \$2 to \$4 90; yearlings, \$4 60 to \$5 40; lambs,

EAST BUFFALO. Thristmas cattle, \$6 50 to \$3; prime steers, \$5 50 to \$5 75; shipping, \$4 75 to \$5 40; butchers, \$4 25 to \$5 25; heifers, \$3 25 to stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4 15; stock heifers, \$2 25 to \$2 75; fresh cows and springers, \$2 to \$3. Veals—Receipts, 1,800

head; active and 25c higher, \$5 to \$9 25. Hogs-Receipts, 25,500 head; fairly active: pigs 40c to 50c lower; Yorkers, \$4 70 to pigs 40c to 50c lower; Yerkers, \$4 70 to \$4 85 pigs, \$4 50; roughs, \$4 25 to \$4 40; stags, \$3 50 to \$4; dairies, \$4 75 to \$4 85. eep and Lambs-Receipts, 27,000 head; good lambs active, common lambs and lower: market easier; lambs, \$5 to to \$4 75; ewes, \$4 to \$4 25; sheep, mixed \$2 to \$4 50; Canada lambs, \$5 75 to \$6 15.

COBALT All mining stocks bought and sold. Private wire to Toronto, New York and Boston stock exchanges.

H. C. BECHER 423 Richmond

ENGLISH MARKETS.

No. 2 red western winter, 7s 8d. Futures easy; December, 7s 8/ed; March, 7s 10/ed; May, 7s 10%d.
Corn—Spot quiet; prime mixed American, 5s 6d. Futures quiet; December pominal; January, 5s 23/4d.
Peas—Canadian firm, 7s 91/2d.
Flour—Winter patents quiet, 30s 6d.

LIVERPOOL

Hops (in London)-Pacific coast steady.

Beef-Extra India mess, 96s 3d; firm. Pork-Prime mess western steady, 85s ims Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady,

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. steady, 53s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, dull. 55s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 57s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 56s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs. firm, 52s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs. firm, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs. firm, 36s 6d. Lard Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 42s 6d; American refined, in pails, quiet, Cheese-Canadian finest white, new.

Tallow-Prime city steady, 29s 6d; Australian (in London) firm, 33s 4/2d.
Turpentine Spirits—Dull, 35s 6d.
Rosin—Common steady, 10s 3d.

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

Petroleum-Refined firm, 7/2d. Linseed Oil-Easy, 24s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-January-

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Dec. 7-8.	Reported at. New York	From
Italia.	New York	Messir
San Giovanni	New York	Nani
Devona	.London	Montre
Lancastrian	London	Bosto
Winnifredian	.Liverpool	Bosto
Empress of Tre		
land	LeghornPlymouth	St Jol
Algeria	.Leghorn	New Yo
New York	Plymouth	New Yo
Madonna	.Naples	New Yo
Celtic	New York	Liverpo
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Britain	St. John	Liverpo
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te Victoria	Hamburg	New Yo
United States.	Copenhagen	New Yo
Victorian	Liverpoot	New Yo
Almeriana	Halifax	Liverp:
Lonian	Halifax	Glass
Pongington	Halifas	Livern
Dunelm	. Father Point.	Sydn
Corean	Father Point St. Johns, Nfle	IGlasge
Philadelphia.	New York	Sout hampt
Tda	New York	Paleri
Cretic	New York	Nap
Corea	New York	Lib
Lugitania	New York	Liverne
La Touraine	New York	Нау
Caladonia	Marilla	NAW YO
Hibernian	London	Montr
Calabria	.London	New Yo
Moltke	Naples	New Yo
Amerika	New York	Hambu

ADJUTANT ROE ON GIFT OF TONGUES

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ful, for I had found my peace. I got land." on the street car to go to my room The officers of the army and the at my boarding-house, but I could not navy and the civil officials then took keep my lips from moving quickly to- the oath of allegiance. gether, as though my teeth were The new queen, until now Crown chattering from the cold.

Divine Healing.

9, and in a few weeks time the second sermon was held in the palace chapel March, 11.43c; April, 11.45c bid; gift came, and I found I was used to this afternoon.

> have only been partially helped, how- with " exception of the Royal Opera. regiments under his command: ever, but the seven subjects mentioned were made whole. "In Chattanooga, Tenn., I was instantly healed of inflammation of the

man was permanently cured of fits. Not Marvelous.

n these gifts; it is simply the faith latter part of his reign was clouded that was delivered unto the churches by political anxieties due to the perin Paul's time. He said 'I would that sistent desire of his Norwegian subye all spoke with tongues, and he jects to obtain full national autonomy. says also, I speak in tongues more This was finally conceded to them than you all.' And yet he says, 'I without civil war, probably through show you a more excellent way, the personal influence of the reigning advising them to seek for love (or monarch. charity) which they needed more than Oscar II. came of illustrious though

tongues or other gifts. "God has made the Salvation Army father, Charles XIV., was before he a mighty factor to feed the hungry, ascended the throne of Sweden and heart." willing to take small profits rather than clothe the poor, and lead poor sinners Norway, known to history as Jean lose a sale. Mixed wheat was offered out of despair into hope and joy, and down to 93% before finding a buyer, to find that even for the poor re
Bonaparte's more efficient marshals. local traders, but the supply of this grade in sight is so small that holders are disinclined to sell it except at a wide to sell it except at a wide crethe other side but, who, after using 1780 as a common soldier. On the mium. No. 2 northern is selling at \$1 08. the oil of compassion and taking them outbreak of the revolution he took the disciplinarian of the type of good at New corn, for delivery after the new year, is quoted easier at 64% to 65c. Oats continue easy and in dull dmand. Prices them of the one for whom there was tinction. His greatest achievements found no room in the inn, but, who has were performed at Austerlitz, Jena and quirements of the changed conditions

count of his operations in this y. ed country, did much to thwart the that efficiency is the Kaiser's watch-Since coming to London he had 'ee ambitious schemes of the French emwell-defined cases of Divine hearing. peror, and became king in 1818. His word in dealing with the public ser-One was a wealthy lady, and the only son, who succeeded him, was vices. far as The Advertiser information and his third son, Oscar II.

outside, 461/2c asked, and 45c bid on a 4c cases. Manifestations of the "gift of heir-apparent to the throne, he entertongues" have also been present.

the adjutant, "and a certain merchant, always a close observer and an earnwho was deeply interested in spiritual est student, and had long held the matters, stopped me, and talked the reputation of being one of the learn-Chicago, Dec. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, about matter over. He took me into his ed men of Europe. He succeeded to ly, manager of credit department of a English press illustrations of the Kaibeeves, \$3 30 to private office. We discussed spiritual the dual throne on the death of his local bank, is suing for divorce. Seven ser's visit to King Edward that he Mr. Ross was tendered a hearty vote of \$6 30; cows, \$1 15 to \$4 65; Texans, \$3 to things for some time, and we then invalid and childless brother in 1872, had prayer. The gift of tongues came and was always personally respected divorce from her husband in South appear frequently in public in the upon me, and I prayed in an unknown and deservedly popular with both Dakota, the charge being non-support, awe-inspiring uniform of the deathtongue. This was the first time it had Swedes and Norwegians. come to me in a business place. The man was deeply impressed, and I

promised to come back and see him." In Ottawa.

great sensation, for it had spread to funeral probably will necessitate de- in May, 1892. In the spring of 1898, England. Buffalo, Dec. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, the churches there. He was present laying this ceremony for a fortnight. his wife went to visit her parents in Prance for a time felt secure in the add: fairly active and steady; fancy 1,700 head; fairly active and steady; fancy at an early morning meeting in the Queen Victoria, wife of King Gus-Congregational Church on the Glebe, tave, arrived here this morning. to when the spirit manifested itself. butchers, \$4 25 to \$5 20; helds, \$2 75 to \$4 50; Others had come under its influence, GEORGE HINES WAS and there was a great revival started. 1,800 One-woman there had also been given

the "Gift of Tongues." Ottawa was deeply stirred and the

this power. Adjutant Roe was fearful lest he should be misunderstood, or that unyearlings, \$4 75 to \$5; wethers, \$4 50 due prominence should be given the mixed, affair. He is addressing religious photographer, who was charged by

KING OSCAR DDAD

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occur until morning the members of Liverpool. Dec. 9.-Wheat-Spot weak; the royal family and the cabinet ministers withdrew and the physicians left their patient in the hands of the asked if he might see what pictures nurses soon after midnight. Within an hour or two the doctors were callest court officials, together with all the had not been other circumstances you preparation of the voters' lists at an members of the king's family, as- would not have got off so easily. earlier date than that directed by the sembled there and remained at his However, in the future you will be act, "and shall so direct when an elecside until the end came.

Beloved by the Poor.

In the palace court yard, in the dim, law will be imposed on you." cold gray mist of the morning, stood a Albert Fox and James Angus, two most devoted friends. Here they had each fined \$5 and \$3 costs, for dis- reticent. Mr. Whitney referred the stood for hours, blue and shivering, turbing the worship in the Horton interviewers to Hon. Mr. Cochrane, watching the palace flagstaff. There, street colored church last night. Both who is out of the city, while Mr. Foy also, gathered many old men and wowords and generous alms when he were doing. met them in the parks or streets, their faces tear-stained because their beloved king and benefactor was dying. Suddenly the flag dropped to halfmast and a wail of misery and sorrow arose. The old folks clasped their hands and prayed and wept aloud, and the school boys' lamentations were pitiful to hear.

able policy of the new king.

In the death chamber knelt the That is the summary Principal Jas. take his seat in the Canadian House of broken-hearted queen and gathered E. Armstrong makes of the principal Commons next Tuesday. about her, her children, grandchildren, differences between boy and girl puand great grandchildren, praying for pils, after a year and a half, of segre- weeks ago, a considerable change for the door, took place on a Dundas street car Johnson, upon realizing the result ol strength to bear their great affliction. gation of the sexes of the freshman The church bells began to toll, and the class of the Englewood High School minute guns boomed.

Ali Sweden mourns its great loss. By succession the throne of Sweden urday afternoon. passed to Oscar Adolphe. Duke of "I do not believe that boys are su-Vermland, eldest son of the dead mon- perior to girls or vice versa," he said k arch, who will reign as King Gustave as a preliminary. "They are different, the cabinet and court, assembled in the difference and gave them instruction distribute hydro-electric power and gallery this afternoon. Then tion accordingly."

to raise \$12,000 for fire protection.

door. Edwards then left by the rear ing particularly, silver five-crown to raise \$12,000 for fire protection. grand gallery this afternoon. Then tion accordingly."

the princes of the blood swore allegi-ance to the king, who embraced and GENERAL'S WORK kissed them, giving his favorite brother, the giant Carl, a hearty slap

on the back. This ceremony concluded the cabinet resigned, but the king begged the pendently of my will. Then a sound ministers to remain at their posts. as of whistling, came through my lips, They acceded. King Gustave read his followed by words in a strange tongue. proclamation and announced his mot- Demands Papers of an Officer Mark xvi, 17 and 18. I was now joy- to, "With the people for the father-

Princess Victoria, will arrive from the continent tomorrow. The memorial service is in the Lutheran Church, "I now received, also, the promise simple and solemn in form, with the of Divine healing, I. Corinthians xii., singing of psalms and a sympathetic

cast out sickness, in His Name. So far, The members of the royal family, by a younger officer. the Lord has given me success in the diplomatic corps and the court seven instances of serious sickness functionaries attended. No emotional

King Oscar II. of Sweden.

King Oscar of Sweden was born in 1829, and had therefore reached a good kidneys; in Nashville, Tenn., a young end of his public career he enjoyed the unlimited respect of his generation as a thoroughly humane man no less "Now, there is nothing marvelous than an able and politic king. The

not venerable ancestry. His grand-Wagram, but finding his way to further preferment barred by the jealousy of Napoleon, he accepted in 1810 maneuvers from beginning to end with the critical eye of an expert, is the proffered position of heir-apparent to the then Swedish king, Charles XIII. During the next few years he ing should be replaced. His prompt Adjutant Roe gave a very vivid ac- rendered valuable service to his adopt-

went, they are well-authenticated As the latter was not in youth the "Yesterday I was down town," said to the rank of vice-admiral. He was

Arrangements for Funeral.

Stockholm, Dec. 9. - The body of received notification of the divorce King Oscar, of Sweden, who died here until last winter.

churches were feeling the influence of On a Charge of Common Assault- Sept. 5, 1891, at St. Thomas, Ont., and Police Magistrate Speaks Plainly.

George Hines, the East London meetings throughout this part of the Mrs. Kathleen May, of Thames street, province. Yesterday he spoke in the with assaulting her 14-year-old Toronto Paper Sees a Provincial Poll- mutual jealousy and suspicion in Eng- sible danger and the annoyance of con- be a large attendance from this section. daughter, Hazel, on Thursday last, was today found guilty of common

assault, and fined \$10. Hines had already paid to Mrs. May's counsel the sum of \$10. The evidence showed that on Thursday last Hines had called at the house

of Mrs. May, when she was out. The little girl answered the door, and he

watched closely by the police, and if tion is about to be held." you ever attempt such outrageous conduct again the full penalty of the Whitney, and the attorney-general,

young men admitted their guilt, but pointed out that special provision had

THE SEXES CONTRASTED

Educator Talks About Difference Be tween Them in School.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—"Boys are better Minister of Justice Expects To Resume In a room near the death cham- observers, better fisteners, more atber the first marshal of the court read tentive, study less, think more quickto the cabinet a draft of the new ly, need less explanation and are much king's proclamation to the Swedish more careless than girls. Girls need people. In an ante-chamber high offi- less discipline, are neater, more painscers and officials discussed the prob- taking, more methodical, and burn leaving the sanatorium here on Monday more midnight oil than do boys."

> He addressed the George Howland Club in the Association Building Sat-

TO RACING BIKERS ALL QUALITIES DISASTROUS MIX-UP

ANGERED KAISER Two Had to Quit and Four Other

rific sprint in the sixth hour of the in-Who Blundered During the ternational six days' bicycle race. Harry Reynolds, of Balbriggan, Ireland, and James Banyon, of London the Irish-English team, in relieving each other, collided, and both were so Berlin, Dec. 7.-The Kaiser has inpainfully injured that they were unformed Gen. Baron Bissing, com- able to continue.

manding the Seventh Army Corps, that his resignation would be wel- the body and lower ribs.

come, so that his place may be taken Gen. Bissing has made known the Emperor's decision by the following that Wilcox, Lawson, Galvin and Jacs life. From earliest times Scotchmen had tion withdrew from the office of vicelost two laps.

"Since His Majesty the Emperor has caused communication to be made to me that it is his supreme wish that the command of the Seventh Army Corps, which I have held for nearly Boston, suddenly withdrew from the our borders descendants of four or five of our borders descendants of four or five of and to his complete satisfaction, shall be transferred to another general, because younger officers must learn how shoulder, and that he should be in a France and Germany all contribute their fornia Safe Deposit and Trust Comto prepare themselves for a high com- hospital stead of racing. Manager sons and daughters, and the whole forms mand in war, I have reported to his Patrick Powers denied this, and ac- a strong virile people. We are beginning majesty that I shall send in my resig- cused Walthour of "quitting." Dr. the twentieth century with the same "I hope during the remainder of the said that Walthour was in as good !"

mand my fine army corps I shall be track. and if successful will suffer the loss canals and \$255,000,000 on our railroads, Gen. Bissing's retirement is due of only one lap from the leaders.

maneuvers, when the army which he commanded was badly beaten. His GAULOIS THINKS BIG WAR IS NEAR

A Paris Paper Talks of "Duel of Tomorrow" and Aims To Promote Suspicion.

Paris, Dec. 9 .- No man is more in-

teresting to France than the one man in all the world who has the least chance of peacefully visiting it-the German Emperor. The details of his a day when our commerce shall girdle the shortly afterwards at Mrs. Huntley's sojourn in England have been follow- earth, and there shall be no port at which ed with the greatest curiosity, even our ships will not eall and our products SEEKING DIVORCE anxiety. cancer, the possibility of brain trou- but Yokohama and Liverpool, so the day ed the navy at an early age and rose One of the Pairs Married in St. ble ensuing from his ear disease, are will come when our all-red route shall discussed freely in the French news- encircle the world."

papers. the peace of Europe to observe in the for future generations the Plains of Abra husband. Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Harry P. Whiteyears ago Mrs. Whitely obtained a has chosen, perhaps and then married another man. Mr. head hussars, with a horned skull con-

Whitely declared today that he never spicuous in the front of the shako. The Gaulois, the royalist paper in yesterday morning, is being embalmed. On the witness stand Whitely said Duel of Tomorrow." The duel is a pos-In Ottawa the matter had caused a The necessary arrangements for the they were married in Belleville, Ont., sible conflict between Germany and

South Dakota, and did not return to understanding with England, it says, South Dakota, and did not return to understanding with England, it says, him. Suit for divorce was begun but it would be foolish to depend long His Anxious Mother Takes Him McCordie, principal of the Point Edward against Frank M. Heggie, a prominent on any of these fragile compacts. Only a short time ago, when posses-South Water street merchant, and member of the firm of Lepman & sion of Fashoda was disputed, and FINED TEN DOLLARS Heggie, in the superior court, Mrs. even since then, England and France Emma M. Heggie, filing a bill alleging were screaming at the flinging deadly insults across the drunkenness. They were married on lived together until Dec. 4, of this year. Mrs. Heggie declares she was com-

dent that anything may happen. land and Germany, saying that war stant rumors. naturally would be required to choose, and will then make an automobile tour Miss Leasy, of Oil Springs, is visiting The first intimation to this effect came officially in the Ontario Gazette this morning in the publication of a proclamation calling for the com-

mencement of the preparation of the possession of some of her territory. the Dutch are of Queen Wilhemina, ers' eyes always upon him. It has been Simcoe. are also looking forward with the said that his bedroom has barred doors Mr. Fred Rumford takes part in the greatest anxiety to the changes which and windows. will ensue on hi death.

TOMMY BURNS

other Match.

men in rags, such as the king had al- stated that they were drunk at the to be made for voters' lists in unor- defeated Gunner Moir in this city a her son, who departed from Newport was in his 57th year. Mr. Cameron ways stopped to comfort with mild time, and did not know what they gamized districts. Neither member week ago, and Jack Palmer, of New-last week, is not known even to the was been in Kirkfield, and in his early was prepared to discuss the question castle, signed articles at moon today attendants at Habor View, her new business career conducted a private of an approaching election. The pro- for a match at \$2,500 a side and the villa. clamation may indicate that, an elec- best purse offered, to be not less than Mrs. Brown was a daughter of the of Carlton Street Methodist Church, occur on or before Feb. 7.

STREET CAR RULES

Toronto Conductor and Passenger SHOT WIFE TO "FRIGHTEN HER." Come to Blows.

Clifton Springs, N. Y. Dec. 8 .- The Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, minister of justice for Canada, has announced his intention of (Special to The Advertiser.) to resume his duties at Ottawa. He will Since coming here for treatment some enter the rear and leave by the front a domestic, better has been apparent in Hon. Mr. this morning. J. F. Edwards, 7 Mul- of his act, went to the police station Aylesworth's hearing. With the reopening lock avenue, is complainant and the and gave himself up. He is 22 years of Parliament, the minister is anxious to conductor on car No. 500 will be de-old, and has been employed as a take charge again of the affairs of his department. He will, therefore, be seen in his accustomed place in the House on Tuesday morning.

Conductor on car No. 500 Will be determined to conduct on the couple have not lived together for some time. ductor slammed the door in his face,

New York, Dec. 9. - During a ter- Hon. George W. Ross Addresses Montreal Audience on Possibilities of Dominion.

Montreal, Dec. 7.-Hon. George W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario, addressed the Caledonian Society of Montreal on "Our Reynolds suffered from a severe National Outfit," at the society's club contusion of the left forearm, and his rooms. His address was a masterpiece of partner, Banyon, was bruised about elequence and breadth, and revealed the the failure of the company, is vicemost comprehensive grasp of the problems president and general attorney of the The sprint was started by Breton, confronting Canada and the essentials of Western Pacific Railway. Mr. Bartclosely pressed by Fogler, and after a true national life. At the outset Mr. nett yesterday telegraphed his resigwild burst of speed, Dupree, Banyon Ross told of the influence Scottish men nation to President Jeffrey, of the and Reynolds fell, the result being and Scottish character had on our national Western Pacific, and of his own voli-"There have been two persons who row all the theaters will open again order, which he today issued to all quelin each lost one lap, and Limberg done much to shape our destiny, and on president and general attorney. the pages of our history the most famous All the remaining teams at 8 names are those of the Scotch. One of Brown and Bartnett last night, deo'clock this morning had covered 154 the essentials of a great nation's structure tectives were hurried to San Maleo to is an elastic constitution. We have that, Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta, who and under our flag French and English, catholic and Protestant, live and work was paired with Matt E. Downey, cf harmoniously together. We have within race at 9:30 a.m., when he had com- the great nations of the world. England held. pleted 187 miles and 1 lap. He de- has given her sturdy, strongest sons; clared that he had a lame arm and Scotland her strongest and best; Ireland, itors' committee of the defunct Cali-

Kramer, the physician at the track, population as the United States began the ninecenth century, "Will history repeat time I am still permitted to com- condition as any of the men on the itself?" asked Mr. Ross, and then in a burst of eloquence he stated that it was and bid good-bye to my subordinates who have become so dear to my p.m. today to secure another partner. already doing so, and that our industries, "and this was spent," declared Mr. Ross, at a time when we were young, but our the attorneys, officers of the bank took fathers had faith in this Canada of ours. | practically all the money deposited at the Fillmore street branch, and loaned

We must give our best attention to technical education," declared the speaker, for it is by means of this that Germany has forged to the front of late years. With 1,000,000 pupils in our schools, and with our thousands of university men we ought to create an atmosphere for a better an purer public life." Mr. Ross contended that national greatness could not be attained unless we had the Anglo-Saxon genius for self-government. This instinct we possessed, for our history showed that our present government was the result of years of struggle, and only came to us because our statesmen dreamed dreams and saw visions, and strove for the fulfillment of these dreams. They saw in vision the prairies peopled, canals cut, railroads running, and our people prosperous, "And," continued Mr. Ross, amid an outburst of applause, "there will come Questions affecting his enter. Just as today the ports of the his inheritance of liability to C. P. R. are not Halifax and Vancouver,

In conclusion the speaker urged upon It by no means allays anxiety for Canadians to preserve for the nation and suicide shortly after the death of her ham, which Mr. Ross called the birthplace

Mr. Ross was tendered a hearty vote of thanks at the conclusion of his able RICH BOY BABY

WORTH \$10,000,000

To Europe - Afraid of

Kidnappers.

channel. At that time the volatile Newport, Dec. 9.-John Nicholas friends. Emperor endeavored to form an ag- Brown, "the \$10,000,000 baby," has been gressive alliance with France and Rus- taken by his mother to Europe. No sia. Since Fashoda he has alternately reason was given for the sudden trip Guelph Live Stock Show. J. Govenlock menaced and cajoled France, defied by the mother of the richest sevenand flattered England. With such un- year-old in the world, but stories of THE NEWS ON ELECTIONS stable elements, therefore, it is evi- an attempted kidnapping of young members of the Forest Poultry Association John Nicholas will not down. The will be there with about 80 entries of The Gaulois rather wishes to excite voyage probably is taken to avoid pos- fine poultry of various breeds. There will

between these two powers is inevit- The Newport nurse of the rich baby able, and suggesting that England accompanied him. The party when it of the Methodist Church. Toronto, Dec. 7.—The News to- attack while she has a good chance of reaches Europe will join Mrs. Harold management of the G. N. W. telegraph night says: May an early Provincial success. In case of conflict France Brown, who has been there some time, office at Berlin.

side he took a number of liberties with the child which led to the charge being laid against him.

During all of the boy's years, at least since he has been able to toddle around, he has been guarded by a corps of special detectives. From time to time During all of the boy's years, at least at Stratford lately. ministered further stimulants, but at 5:15 the gentlemen of the king's court were aroused and ordered to appear at once in the bedchamber. The premone in the bedchamber. The premone in the bedchamber and foreign melistered further stimulants, but at ing laid against him.

Wednesday). Under the act this work gium. The Dutch are looking for it is detectives. From time to time, as stories of alleged plots were heard, the number of guardians has been infine, "that I consider you a danger falling under the dominations of Gerone in the bedchamber. The premone in the bedchamber and foreign melisters are looking for it is detectives. From time to time, as stories of alleged plots were heard, the number of guardians has been infine, "that I consider you a danger creased. His playground, outdoors, has day here." ous man to be at large, and if there cil may by proclamation direct the many. The Belgian people, though creased. His playground, outdoors, has day here. hardly so proud of their sovereign as been a barbed wire corral, with watch- Mr. L. H. Smth is visiting his son in

Mrs. Natalie Bayard Brown, his evening. mother, has insisted, however, that the infantile Croesus should be brought up in a simple natural manner, and should not be allowed to know, until he Cameron, formerly of New York, died crowd of school boys, King Oscar's young men from the south end, were ance of the proclamation. Both were The Victorious Pugilist Has Made Anpossessed of wealth. But at the same was assistant Provincial treasurer of time she has felt it necessary to guard Ontario from 1888 till 1890, and was his every moment.

tion may be held soon after the close \$7,500, the winner to take 75 and the late Colonel George W. Dresser, of the and at one time was choirmaster loser 25 per cent. The match is to United States Engineer Corps, and is there. He was president of the Gaea sister of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt. He Society of New York. Mr. Cam-She lives a rather quiet life here, de- eron leaves a widow and one son, spite her wealth, devoting all her time Mr. Bruce E. Cameron, who is at preto personal care of the "\$10,000,000 sent at Yale. The funeral will take CAUSE A CLASH baby," whose riches come from his place tomorrow to Lucknew. father's estate.

> Providence R. I. Dec 9 -- In an attempt, as he claims, to frighten her, Toronto, Dec. 9.-The first violent Clarence V. Johnson, a half-blood collision between a passenger and a Sioux Indian, yesterday shot and killed street car conductor as a result of his wife, Evelyn, aged 24, at No. 101 the new rules compelling passengers to Broadway, where she was employed as

On the occasion of the Austrian Hespeler citizens are to vote on by- and in the conflict Edwards' arms Emperor's jubilee next year a special V. He took the oath of office before however, and it is time we recognized laws to raise \$8,000 to install a plant, went through the glass in the car jubilee coinage will be fasued, includ-

FINANCIER CAUGHT **RUNNING AWAY**

OF GREATNESS Fleeing President of a Safe Company Captured on a Train.

> San Francisco, Dec. 9. - David F Walker, president of the California Safe Deposit Company, which closed its doors in November, was found speeding south on a Southern Pacific train last night, when he was supposed to be at his San Maleo home. He was placed under arrest and taker from the train at Santa Barbara.

> W. J. Bartnett, who was arrested yesterday on charges growing out cf

Shortly after the arrest of Bankers keep President Walker, of the bank, under surveillance, but finding he had already left his home, they trailed him down to Santa Barbara, where he was

Through the activity of the depos pany, the developments were made work of criminal prosecution begun. It was determined on Saturday to investigate the affairs of the Fillmore

street branch of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, looking terday and, according to a statement issued last night by the committee and

themselves and to mythical companies, KILLED GRANDCHILDREN

it to stockholders in large sums to

Old Lady Drowns Little Boy and Girl in Bathtub.

Somerville, Mass., Dec. 9 .- Announcng that she had killed her two grandhildren, Mrs. Emery Huntley, walked into a police station and gave herself

up today

The bodies of the children, Rayond Huntley, 6 years old, and Caroline Huntley, 4 years old, were found

The children had been stupefied by lluminating gas and then placed in a bathtub and drowned. It is believed that the woman was insane. The children were on a visit to their grandmother. The mother died by

NEARBY PLACES

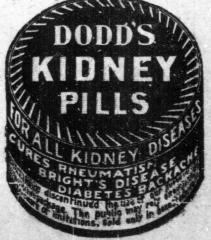
Forest, Dec. 7.-The public school board met last night for the purpose of engaging a principal in place of J. D. William public school, was accepted, his duties to ommence at the opening of the new year. Mr. McCordie is a Forest Old Boy. Municipal candidates for 1908 are likely

Miss Dier, of Sarnia, is visiting Forest Mrs. (Dr.) J. C. Auld, of Watford, is visiting her brother, Mr. John Witchman, will show his herd of Hereford cattle; Rawlings & Bailey, Cotswold sheep, and John R. Clarke will lecture in the town hall on Friday evening under the auspices

Mrs. M. Ryan, of Detroit, is visiting her Forest friends

minstrel show at Ailsa Craig on Tuesday

DEATH OF MR. D. E. CAMERON. Toronto, Dec. 9.-Mr. Donald E. subsequently connected with the Mu-London, Dec. 9. Tommy Burns, who The destination of Mrs. Brown and tual Life Company of New York, He bank at Lucknow. He was a member



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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Miss Vining, of Thorndale, is visting her brother, Rev. A. J. Vining, at 532 Talbot street.

-Miss Verena Curry, Windsor, is spending a few days with Mrs. A. Gillean, 502 Waterloo street. -Many friends will regret the faci that Mr. W. W. Gammage is confined

to bed with a severe attack of illness.

the office of the high commissioner in pastoral charge. As a Westminster

More Men at Wolseley Barracks.

Seven more men arrived Saturday night from Toronto for Wolseley Barracks. This brings the total number of soldiers attached to the permanent corps over 200, the largest in the history of the barracks.

Sergeants' Dance. military ball on Friday evening last, Johnston, John K. Spry, James F. will again be used for the sergeants' come to the armories, as the committee will be at the door and will rectify matters. A very large crowd will be ployes of The Advertiser, pupils of n attendance

Happily Wedded. The wedding took place at the parsonage of the Talbot Street Baptist Church on Saturday evening, of Mr. George Smith, of this city, an employ of the Cook-Fitzgerald Shoe Com- "The Life and Particle an

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was performed by Rev. A. J. Vining. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, after a honeymoon trip, will reside on Queen's ave-

Honored Mrs. Eckhart.

Church met at the home of Mrs. Ed. Eckhart, Briscoe street, the other evening, and presented her with a very who took the path that was free from pretty china tea set in recognition of sin. her long service as a faithful member of the guild. General regret was expressed on account of the removal of audience at the Memorial Church last A Bright Book from a Sick-Bed-Mr. and Mrs. Eckhart from Christ night upon the subject of "Prophecy," Church parish

Accepted the Call. Rev. Walter Laidlaw Nichol, B. A., licentiate, has accepted the call from the congregations of Duff Church Dunwich, and Taits Corners, Ekfrid, sustained by the Presbytery of Lon--Among the visitors registered at day, to ordain and induct him to the on "Discipleship." boy, Mr. Nichol's career as one of the

presbytery. Late Mr. Liddicoatt. decorations that made such a pro- and at the cemetery. Messrs. J. C. takers in his salvation. ound impression on visitors at the Trebilcock, Principal Gibbs, E. H. Spry and Principal Althouse were the teachers of Talbot street school, em- pany, opposite McCormick's.

this city.

Grade VIII., Talbot street school, the families of Mr. P. J. Connor, of He-

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be the finest moving pictures ever shown in Canada. The pictures give complete description of the life of Christ from the annunciation to the The Prodigal Son and other high-class pictures will be shown in connection with the life of Mildred Adelaide Bassett, mezzo soprano, will render the sacred songs. By the way, the press in other cities speak of this production, it is well worthy of the patronage of the

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM THE PULPITS

Gleanings From Sermons Which Were Preached in the Local Churches on Sunday.

Hundreds were turned away last night from Taibot Street Baptist Church, when Rev. A. J. Vining preached on "Paul Before King Agrippa," taking his text from Acts, "And Agrippa was almost persuaded to become a Christian."

Rev. Mr. Vining drew a vivid picture of Paul's life, and of a Christian, ac- will be: lukewarm in their beliefs and will McIntyre, C. Mann. likely continue so until the end, and die not quite, but almost, Christians, other men who desire to compete.

Special advent services were held in t. Paul's Cathedral yesterday. In the norning Rev. Mr. Bowen, representative of the Canadian Bible Society, preached and gave a most interesting Members of "Man on the Box" Comaccount of the work of the missionary among the people of the west, more particularly along the Pacific coast. In the evening the pulpit was occupied by Rev. G. B. Sage, who preached an appropriate sermon. It was an-

preached, taking as his subject, 'Wrecked Just Outside the Harbor." On Sunday next the pulpit of Dundas Center will be occupied in the morning by Rev. George Jackson, of Toronto, and in the evening by Rev Dr. Tobell, of Hamilton.

At the First Methodist Church Rev. Mr. Routledge addressed large audiences, choosing as his subject in the evening, "The Three Records," which, he said, were kept of the life of everythat God keeps of our deeds. We for its suggests the old school of real records should be spotlessly clean.

maculate conception.

Rev. W. W. Walker, of South London, preached yesterday morning in she is not in absolute sympathy with the the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, author's idea. She has tried mystic and and Rev. C. M. Carew, of Maitland unpractical plays, but even in failure her Street Baptist Church, spoke in the own role has stood out as a perfect creafined to his house through illness.

At the Auditorium yesterday Rev. Mr. McGillicuddy, of Toronto, spoke to a well-filled house on "A Record 'Cross Country Run." Mr. McGillicuddy showed how, that when the message of the death of Absalom was a level course. The man who took Church Women's Caild of Christ ner, but he was hopelessly beaten by the other man. Mr. McGillicuddy applied the parallel to the events of human life, the winner being the man

> Rev. Dyson Hague spoke to a large stating that the Bible was a prophecy from one end to the other. The prophecies had invariably been fulfilled.

At Wellington Street Methodist Church yesterday morning Rev. James Livingstone preached on "The Value don last Tuesday. The 'presbytery of Antagonism," and brought out a will meet in the former place Thurs- number of most interesting points, day, Dec. 19, at 10 a.m., to hear his or- which he applied to a Christian life. dination trials, and at 2 p.m., same In the evening Mr. Livingstone spoke

A strong appeal to aid in the misof don, will be looked forward to by his James Rollins last night at King many friends with great hopefulness Street Presbyterian Church in his adof a successful ministry. It is expect- dress on "Our Commission." Mr. Roled that the resignation of Rev. Mr. lins quoted a number of figures show-Mackay, of Port Stanley, will be dis- ing to what extent the work had proposed of at the forenoon sitting of the gressed in the last few years.

In St. James' Episcopal Church. The funeral of the late Samuel Lid- South London, Very Rev. Dean Davis dicoatt took place to Mount Pleasant gave a most interesting address on Cemetery on Saturday afternoon. Rev. "The Bible discussing its history and the press. The sergeants' dance at the armories Mr. Routledge, of the First Methodist showing its great object in teaching this evening promises to be an event Church, and Rev. Mr. Freeman con- men how to live, so that they might of more than ordinary interest. The ducted the services both at the house become followers of Christ and be par-

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cording to the ideas advanced in the H. Mann, Crosbie; 2 yards, Strauch; New Testament. Agrippa, he said, al- 3 yards, Haylock; 5 yards, Munce, V. most became a Christian, but he did Adams, B. Adams, Stevenson, Rooke, not. There were hundreds of people Hillen, E. George; 6 yards, Luedeman, today who are almost, but are not McLaughlin, McCormick, Davidson; really Christians. These people are 8 yards, F. George, Graham, Bryce,

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DINED MR. TESSEMAN

pany Honored by Local Friends.

A number of the friends of Mr. Robert Tesseman, a member of "The Man on the Box" company, which nounced that on Thursday evening palyed the Grand on Saturday, espenext there will be an entertainment in cially honored him after the night performance when they repaired to a local cafe and tendered him a ban-At Dundas Street Center Church quet. A very pleasant time was spent. yesterday morning a large congrega- Mr. Tesseman favored with a number tion was present to hear Rev. Mr. Mc- of monologues, which won great favor, Gillicuddy, of Toronto, who preached and Mr. Spottswood, another member a most impressive sermon on "Friend- of the company, assisted. Mr. Tesseman is a very clever young fellow, In the evening, Rev. E. B. Lanceley and is rapidly forging ahead in the theatrical profession.



Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who appears at one. The three records were our own ous Mrs. Ebbsmith," has been called the record of our own life, the record greatst of English emotional actresses. The others make of our life and the record word "emotional" is perhaps misleading, should endeavor to live so that all the records should be spotlessly clean bell, however, belongs distinctly to what has, improperly, perhaps, been called "the modern school," of which Duse is the noted here was a large attendance to ob- has the power of suggesting the greatest serve the Feast of the Immaculate emotions with the smallest and most in-Conception. Father Roach, of Sand- visible means. Many have called Mrs. wich Conege, preached an excellent Campbell a "realist." She is a realist in sermon, taking as his theme the im- the sense that you leave the theater deeply moved, without realizing that you

have seen any acting at all. It is true, nevertheless, that Mrs. Campbell has never undertaken a role in which personal failure.

A Different Kind Is "The Cowboy Girl." "The Cowboy Girl" is proving immensely popular en tour, the performance presenting a full measure of fun, true character sent to David, one of the messengers delineations, clever acting and the best took a hilly road, while the other took singing and dancing chorus of the season. "The Cowboy Girl" is a play of the "dif-A number of the members of the the hilly course was the swiftest run- ferent" kind, and the performance is a combination one, made up of melodrama, comedy and special music. The play will

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"Conflict and Victory," by W. S. Cochrane

Cochrane.

This is a bright book from the in-

valid's room. When one reads and till it deprived him of sight. Still the Daskam and Capt. Harold Hammond. victim of all this tribulation remains cheerful, uncomplaining, unrepining,

The title is aptly chosen. The introworth of the author. The reader is amazed that a person afflicted could keep in such touch with the great afden, of Butte, Montana, and friends in These opportunities in prices are He philosophizes like a Socrates. He gleans like a Ruth, He writes like a

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STATE HOUSE TRAGEDY

Insane Man Fatally Wounds Promin-

ent Labor Man.

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Boston, Dec. 9.-John A. Steele, an insane man of Everett, walked into the ante-room of the executive chamber of the state house this afternoon, and finding Governor Guild's door closed. turned on three prominent labor leaders, who were waiting in the room, and York, died at his home in Brooklyn. fired three shots at them, probably fatally wounding Edward Cohen, of Lynn, president of the state branch of killed himself at Mount Vernon, N the American Federation of Labor; seriously wounding Dennis R. Driscoll, of Boston, secretary of the same board, and painfully injuring with the muzzle of his revolver Arthur M. Hudlell, of Boston, former president of the Steel was overpowered by Private J. H. Whitney, chief of the state po-

out of his office. Cohen was shot twice through the head and is in a critical condition. The third bullet struck Driscoll a glancing blow on the side of the forehead and rendered him unconscious. He recovered consciousness half an hour later, Huddell's wound was not serious. Steele has been an inmate of various

state insane institutions for the last five years. He was released on parole from one of them only last month.

LITERARY NOTES

In its variety of interesting and imely articles, the December number phia a \$50 United States gold piece of the Travel Magazine combines the of 1850 brought only \$195, which was spirit of Christmas and the contemporary aspect of different countries of perpetual interest to the traveler. The

different parts of the world, and they five and one-half hours. are especially in keeping with the true Christmas impulse of goodwill among men in "every Christian kind of place." One of the notable features of the Christmas Century is the reproduction of six pictures from the collection lately presented to the National Gal-At St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday Italian exponent. In other words, she Evans. Henry Oliver Walker's "Musa Regina" and Francis Murphy's "The

Path to the Village" are shown in tint; in black and white, George Inness' "Sundown," A. H. Wyant's "Autumn in Arkville," Henry W. Ranger's "Connecticut Woods," and John La Farge's "Christ and Nicodemus." The collection is designed by its giver to represent the best work of some of America's foremost painters.

The Woman's Home Companion is evening. Rev. T. T. Shields is con- tion. Thus it has been said that she has full of rattling good Christmas stories, never in her brilliant career ever had a Christmas pictures by prominent ar- old, of Prescott, Mich., is a milliontists, and hundreds of Christmas sug- aire preacher and stock raiser. He gestions of all sorts. Laura Spencer owns lands in six states and Canada Porter and Jeannette S. Porter con-Christmas play. A feature is a the- chosen in the town of Stoney Point, atrical reminiscence by Clara Morris, N. Y., about 40 miles from New York. 'Christmas on the Road." Dr. Woods City. Hutchinson, the distinguished physician, in "Children and Candy." dissipates the old bugaboo that candy is harmful. "It isn't," he says; "it is one incisors three inches long, and the of the most wholesome things one can animal fainted away during the eat." There are scores of articles finehere on Thursday evening, at the ly illustrated, songs, music-in fact, an endless variety of interesting and instructive reading.

> St. Nicholas has a unique serial feature, which began in its November number, in the actual log, or daily record, of a "Bluejacket" on the cruiser Olympia of the United States navy. "Three Years Behind the Guns," sets Mrs. John Battersby, of Stratford, down, in a homesick lad's own words, "Conflict and Victory"-by W. S. the daily life and adventures of a clever boy who ran away to sea and enlisted on the Olympia in 1898, little dreaming that before his three years' tresby was so severly burned here enlistment was ended he would be on knows the circumstances and condi- the commodore's ship in the battle of tions under which it was produced, he Manila Bay. Frances Hodgson Burnett juries. Mrs. Battersby, whose mind cannot but regard it as a marvel of has written another "Queen Silverliterature. Here is an author who is Bell" fairy story, "A Spring Cleaning." bedfast with that incurable malady, There are said to be many other short rheumatoid arthritis, which has stif- stories, in every number of the year, fened every joint of the body till it left from such well-known writers, as its subject absolutely helpless physi- Temple Bailey, Rebecca Harding cally, and then persisted in its course Davis, Elaine Goodale Eastman, B. J. household, and on going to the kitchen

The Christmas number of Scriband reminds every visitor of the good- ner's Magazine is a splendid specimen conscious state until the afternoon, ness of God. Instead of surrendering of the printer's art, while its varied when she died. to despair, he boldly and bravely re- contents are of a character that fully solves to continue doing his part to sustains the enviable reputation won help the world, and quietly conceives by this first-class periodical. Among the idea of blessing humanity through the many rich and beautiful illustrations in color, the most notable appear under the title of "The Child in duction and appreciation by brother Fairyland"—a series of drawings by ministers are fair and just statements ful, which is accompanied with verses Sarah S. Stilwell, fanciful and graceof the merits of the book and the by Edith B. Sturgis. Another striking series of illustrations accompanies "Josiah Wedgwood." R. T. Halsey, for many years has been making this col- worse, and it is considered as serious, dance. Any friends of the sergeants pallbearers. Many beautiful floral em- Novelties, if selected now, will be laid fairs of life and quote so largely from lection, which is probably one of the Friday and Saturday he improved blems of sympathy were sent by the away for you until you want them for recent publications, inserting among finest in existence. These are repro- Saturday night he took a decided others, a paragraph from The London duced with the blue backgrounds and change for the worse, and on Sunday, Advertiser of last April on the Inter- the white portraits in relief, with all his condition was not improved. His national Laymen's Conference. He the beauty and delicacy of the origin- physician spent the entire day with In this issue will be found a list makes but brief mention of himself, als. There are seven short stories, him yesterday. His family is with of some excellent piano bargains in and does it so becomingly and cheer- besides the regular departments, him. lena, Montana, and Mr. Thomas Youl- the New Scale Williams Company ad. fully that the reader is glad he did it. poetry and other features of interest.

> The golden crested wren is the Melancthon. He has chapters on cul- smallest of British birds. It is three ture, co-operation, consecration, etc. and a half inches long and 72 of them

AMERICAN

Dallas, Texas, wants the National Prohibitions Convention in 1908 The crops in South Dakota show an crease in value over 1906 of \$1,500,-

The Galesburg Evening Mail, has been purchased at Galesburg, Ill., for

Alligator skins valued at \$1,800 disappeared from an express wagon The site of the old Broadway Thea-

ter. New York, has been obtained for a department store. The Berkshire Motor Car Company, of Pittsfield, Mass., has failed

with liabilities of \$35,000. William J. Goldey, the oldest principal in the public schools of New John Ingebrand, jun., in a fit of insanity, wounded his father and then

Cubinski, a Jersey City saloonkeeper, was held on \$1,500 for an alleged attempt to bribe a police

Four Mississippi River steamers in winter quarters at Wabasha, Minn., Secretary Chas. S. Groves, General were destroyed by fire, the total loss being \$105,000. lice, and Governor Guild, who rushed A \$700 skirt is one of the items n a bill of \$3,680 which Mrs. Howard

> Barton Heirst, a butler, was arested in Boston, charged with the larcency of several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry. The first recorded cost of the

Government Blue Book in 1863, was

Gould wants her husband to pay as

necessaries of life.

\$3,681. The cost of the volumes for 1907 will be \$70,808. Mrs. John Loftus, of Tuckahannock, N. Y., sacrificed her life in an attempt to save her 8-year-old daughter from drowning.

At a sale of rare coins in Philadel-

considered very cheap. Miss Gertrude O'Brien, 18 years articles are written by authors who old, walked from Norfolk to Mallerton, N. Y., a distance of 24 miles.

> Through the carelessness of a hospital employe, a jar containing the brain of Walt. Whitman slipped to he floor and was broken. Young Winters, a 14-year-old boy,

> vas literally blown through the wall of the building, in an explosion in a cider mill at Preakness, N. Y. Philip J. Hausworth, one of the oldest and best known florists in Chicago, committed suicide in his

> store in the Auditorium Annex. Pennsylvania has 1,828 of its citizens employed by the Government in the district of Columbia, and their annual salaries amount to \$2,099,425. The Official Register for 1907 will

show that the whole number of officials, and all sorts of employes in the Government service is 306.141. The Rev. C. H. Prescott, 79 years A site for the new prison to take tribute "Cinderella," a little family the place of Sing Sing has been

> Alice, a Central Park leopard, had three teeth extracted. They were

operation. Edwin E. Baldwick, 75 years old, was assaulted in his bookshop in New York by a well-dressed young man,

who struck him over the head with a bootjack. WAS LIGHTING A FIRE

Fatally Burned.

Stratford, Dec. 8 .- Mrs. John Batyesterday morning that she died a was affected owing to injuries received some years ago, arose about 4 o'clock in the morning and went into the kitchen to light a fire. In a few minutes her screams aroused the found the woman wrapped in flames. They were extinguished, and a doctor summoned. She lingered in an un-

MR. B. B. GUNN

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