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FIRST SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER. 98 COLUMNS

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1914

SCRAMBLE FOR

Street Railway Situation is in a Unique Tie-

Notice has been received by bondthe adjourned meeting of bondholders in Toronto on Wednesday, Feb.

Mr. W. W. Vickers, representing ed the trustee to advise the bondholders that he will at this meeting move two classes of bondholders be reduced to one, and that the united bondolders share rateably in all surplus monies over and above such income as are required to pay the indebted nesses of the company.

It is very probable that this resolution to be presented by Mr. Vickers, will lead to an acrimonious discus-

There are two sets of bondholder in the Grand Valley. The first bondholders shold their mortgage under date of May 30th, 1902. The second bondholders under date of August

The first mortgage holders represent only a small portion of the bonds issued, and they maintain that if there is a surplus after the sale of the road that they should be first considere under the distribution, ranking ahead of the second bondholders.

The second bondholders on the

It is understood that in addition to the Kellett offer, Mr. Stockdale, the receiver, has received another offer for the road from a responsible group the property was conveniently loca-of capitalists. These offers will be ed at last week's meeting, who will

Liberals Hold

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.-The Liberal members held their first caucus of the chairman. session to-day. It is understood that the sessional program was discussed tention given to the free food amendment which is likely to be introduced to-night towards the end of the Secretary. debate on the address or later when the budget is under fire. The first division of the House, that on the ad-

Senator Ross Slightly Ill Burlington

[By Special Wire to The Courier] OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—"Reports my illness greatly exaggerated," said Sir George Ross at the Chateau Laurier to-day. "I am suffering from a cold and fatigue, but there is no cause for alarm." Premier Borden and Hon. W. T. White, who have

the House this afternoon. NEW WESTERN CHURCH DMONTON, Alb., Jan. 27.—The Robertson Memorial church, Edmonwith impressive services conducted firemen just rescuing him in time. by Rev. Dr. Johnston of Montreal. For a time it was feared the flames

his week and next Sunday. CUBA IS GROWING HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 27.-The opulation of Cuba is 2,381,000, acording to the new census. The pop-

BOND HOLDERS HOLD A REUNION SAYS ALD. WARD---COUNCIL BEHIND IT

The activity of the Brantford Board of Trade in promoting an old boys' reunion for Brantford, a proposal launched but dropped two years ago, was the subject of a few ready and gone and there was no assurance and gone and there was no assurance.

In the activity of the Brantford four or five years ago it was decided to take the necessary steps to have an old boys' reunion in Brantford. The Board of Trade asked that it be left over pending the unveiling of the Bell Memorial. The years have come and there was no assurance.

will take place this fall although union this year. and energy to the work of complet- attend as a member. The Mayor agreed living, he declared, was high because ing the memorial in Toronto.

marks by Ald. Geo. Ward at the and gone and there was no assurance City Council meeting last night when that the memorial would be unveiled he proposed that the City Council this year, It was Ald Ward's opinion go ahead with the scheme this year, that a re-union should be held every board of Trade or no Board of five years. Brantford in this regard Meeting Called in Toronto
February 4 to Discuss
Things.

Trade. Accordingly a resolution was passed and a public meeting will be called in due course by the Mayor. It is felt that there is still time to complete organization for the holding of an Old Home Week this sum-Trade. Accordingly a resolution was was a joke all over the Dominic

tate to the council in regard to such

Ald. Ward said that as far back as preside.

Hill Not Considered Suitable.

"That after receiving the applica The second bondholders on the other hand, claim that all the bondholders should share and share alike in any surplus for distribution. It is to be hoped that some amicable art of Health consider it in the best interest of the township to withhold tion from Dr. Pearson of the Brant-ford Board of Health for placing a

> Dr. Pearson, M. H. O. for the city addressed the council, stating that

ther than that, he forecasted that the report at the adjourned meting Feb.
4th. At this meeting something definite should at last be arrived at in regard to the fate of the Grand Valley and Brantford Street Railway the interests of the city, there were those present in the interests o Grand View, the district in which it

was treated at the city smallpox will sit until a late hour if necessary hospital, as at that time, there were no city patients. It is felt that very soon some arrangement will have to be made for the caring of patients.

Senator Ross

was treated at the city smallpox pointed upon a by-law being passed by the council. An office is established and permits will have to be taken out. A fee will be charged when the nermit is constituted.

Henry Simons

Cliff, described as a member of the Dominion Wreck Commission. having this disease.

Had Bad Fire Early Today

BURLINGTON, Jan. 27.-After city hall is pretty well taken up. an all night fight the volunteer firebeen indisposed, are also recovering men succeeded in confining the blaze Mr. Borden expects to take his seat which broke out at 1 o'clock in the A Radial Car planing mills and lumber yards of A. Coates & Son, to those premises. The loss will reach \$30,000. James S. Allen, the town clerk, who first noticed of which Rev. R. G. Stewart is the flames, gave the alarm. Arthur minister, one of the handsomest and Allen, a volunteer fireman, was almost commodious church edifices in most killed by an electric shock. Anwest, is being opened this week other man was seriously burned, the

CASE POSTPONED

village.

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que. Jan

Earnest Appeal Is Made Today

The meagre sum of \$237 has been subscribed for the work of the Associated Charities in this city, and officers of the organi-zation are considerably worried as to the amount of work they as to the amount of work they will be able to carry out. Heavy demands are being made, and it is felt that the demands will be heavier with more severe weather. In fact, there is said to be a considerable number absolutely dependent upon charity for their keep, and will remain so until work opens up in the spring. An earnest appeal is made to-day for assistance. Subscriptions may be sent to Mr. H. T. Watt at the Imperial Bank.

to be hoped that some amicable arrangement and be arrived at, as further costs and the cost of the township to withhold our cousent for this location." This resolution was carried at the first bondholders take the stand outlined. The cost House

City Must Appoint an Inspector of all Electric

First Caucus

was wished to locate the hospital. Of municipal positions opening up. The deputation was headed by Councillor Scace and Mr. E. W. P. Jones. Trie wiring corrying with it a calculation of the talk trie wiring corrying with it a calculation.

amount credited upon the inspection cent wreck of the steamer Cobequid fee upon the completion of the work.

Mr. H F. Strickland, chief inspecships to and from St. John, N.B., in

tor for the Hydro Electric Power winter time, as little short of manoffice be located. Desk room in the

Plunged Over Embankment

[By Special Wire to The Courier] BEAMSVILLE, Ont., Jan. 27-Ten people, passengers on the Hamilton. surrounding, and sweep through the last night had a remarkable escape from death last night when the car plunged over an embankment at Elliott's Creek, turning over on its side

OTTAWA DEBATE CITY MUST RAISE \$65,000 FOR HYDRO A special meeting of the City Coun-1 commission did not spend the money

Farmer, Gives Plain

Are Flatly Contradicted.

to call the meeting and Ald. Ward will of the mode of living in the Dominion to-day. As a remedy he urged that production should be increased. Sir Wilfrid and his followers might pass all the resolutions they wished, but they would never by that means make a hen lay more eggs or add a pound to the bullocks in the stall, or a pig

mr. Broder suggested that the Gov ernment might undertake to show the farming community the possibilities of an acre of land, because the Dominion was not now doing its duty as an agricultural community It was losing its place in the British market when it should be holding out food to the world.

Hon. L. P. Pelletier will continue

the debate to-day.

International Waterway

chairman.

A number of accounts were passed.

Those present were: Reeve Jennings, James Young, chairman; Dr.

C. D. Chapin, M. H. O., Jas. Reid, Sanitary Inspector; Jas. A. Smith.

Secretary.

At the present time the township has not a hospital in which to place smallpox patients. The kast patients has not a hospital in was treated at the city smallpox

The continuer of accounts were passed. Civic official, would not work under civic regulations, but would be guided by an act passed at the last session of parliament.

Under the requirements of the act, all municipalities using Hydro Electric must establish a municipal in spection department, the inspectors duties being to inspect all electric wirring in the municipality, no matter by whom it is installed. He is appointed upon a bylaw being passed of the party will bring every pressure to bear in order to have the electors consulted.

Count, the prime minister depreciate of such a conclusion as premature. The opinion, however, persisted that in the event of the charges being substantiated, or in the event of other members being embroiled in the alleged rever tions, leading members of the party will bring every pressure to bear in order to have the electors consulted.

Mr. Carvel, of Carleton, N.B. asked the attention of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to a newspaper and Miss Whitney saw him this

Slander on Bay of Fundy

was not. Captain Cliff, he said, had been called in frequently by the Wreck Commission to act as nautical assessor at investigations into wrecks as required by law. But he was nei-

(Continued on Page 7)

energe en de la company de la

"DOLLAR DAY"

Services are being held every night would spread to the frame houses left Hamilton shortly after 8 o'clock chants Exposition Day.

There are over 100 merchants participating in Dollar Day. These mer- last night by Detective Kroning in STE. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que. Jan and resting partly in the water No one was hurt. A broken rail caused the accident. Motorman Hewitt and treasure box is to be seen in Boles' Drug Store window. Coupons for the Mrs. CALUMET WON.

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., Jan. 27
Calumet defeated the Canadian Soo
last night at Calumet by a score of last night at Calumet by a score of last night at February assizes.

Ors, the continuance of the hearing of the case against Leonard McGibbon, iun. The Conductor Nelson composed the crew.

One coupon will be given with every \$1.00 purchase. The Dollar Day bardout of the sixth earl, died in London at the merchants' treasure box may be obtained where you see the green pennants.

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POWER CHANGES

cil will be held on Monday evening the water commission would have to next, when a by-law to raise \$65,000 for Hydro-Electric and Waterworks

At any rate, the complete details of the by-law would be laid before the Council on Monday evening next. purposes will be gone into thoroughly Mayor Spence, who is a member of

by the aldermen. More money is both Hydro and Water commissions, needed for the Hydro-Electric depart-

ment, it being figured that there will the waterworks would take care of all be 1700 domestic users of electricity the interest and sinking fund of the who will be supplied, while 1000 original \$115,000, as well as the \$65, Lemieux's Blue Ruin Figures horsepower for power purposes must 1000. The revenue from the other cus be secured. tomers would be to the good. The Ald. Hollinrake, chairman of the \$150,000 voted for extensions at the finance committee, last night gave waterworks had not all been used up, notice of motion. Originally, he said, but work was under way which would no provision was made in the local require the full amount. Insurance Hydro estimates for the distribution underwriters had demanded increased Notice has been received by bond-holders in the city from E. R. Stock-dale, receiver of the Grand Valley, of dale, receiver of the Bell Memorial Association of power, and the waterworks compression of opinion, Ald. Ward moved trast can well be imagined than the mission had decided to utilize current eight million gallons per day. There seconded by Ald. Calbeck that the speeches of Andrew Brober, of at the plant. An increase in the were two ways to do it, one to spend tion could really say when the Monument would be unveiled. As a matter
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Said to be Turned

On Now.

now the Brantford Gas Company are

capacity was 50,000 feet per hour.

About Same, is

[By Special Wire to The Courier] TORONTO, Jan. 27. -- The official

same as yesterday. Lady Whitney and Miss Whitney saw him this

morning. For several days past Sir

James has been taking an egg with

On Steamer

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 27.-The Cun-

board yesterday, killing four men and

injuring a number of others. Only the blading of a starboard turbine

was affected. There will, however,

probably be some postponement of

ARRESTED AT EDMONTON

Mauretania

largely of milk and ice cream.

Bulletin Today

Startling Disclosures

QUEBEC, Jan. 27 .- M. E. Nicholls, president of the Montreal Daily Mr. Lemieux, on the other hand. Mail Printing Company, and B. A. spoke as if the country were going McNab, editor of the newspaper, to the demaition bow-wows." He which has been printing charges of alked "blue ruin" and told of 17,000 bribery against three members of the purifying plant has been compared up and painters who have not been retalked "blue rum" and told of 17,000 mem out of employment in Vancouver 15,000 in Toronto, and 40,000 in Montreal, bread riots in Regina, and strikes and lockouts from Levis to Halifax. Unfortunately for the force of his speech, his statistics regarding the number of men out of work in various eities and his statement regarding the reported bread riots at Regina were flatly contradicted. In the course of his address which occupied three hours, he declared hims the declared hims at the demand from outsiders for personnel of the purifying plant has been completed and all feeders connected up.

All feeders with the exception of two were turned into the purifying plant yesterday afternoon and the remaining two this morning at seven of clock. It may not be noticed that the purified article is being supplied as it takes a day or two to get the sulphine teld gas out of the mains.

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When asked as to the capacity of the purifying plant which is located at the old gas works, Mr. Fair, the were made in favor of a sympathetic

cupied three hours, he declared him-self in favor of free food, wider mar-mission to watch the proceedings has marager stated that although he did strike in support of the builders, It kets and war upon combines and been sufficient to fill the building sev-

Nicholls and MacNab will not only been received as to the supply he stat-Hon. George E. Foster's return to the House of Commons was recognized early in the sitting, when Mr. new names into the indictment. In Dowling for Weight directed and a number of the Mail control of the Mai Devlin, for Wright, directed a question to him as leader of the House names of people who are said to have Of late there seems to be a number in Mr. Borden's absence. Mr. Devlin received bribes have not been given

cillor Scace and Mr. E. W. P. Jones.

The deputation strongly protested and achieved a victory.

Mr. James Young was re-elected chairman.

The deputation strongly protested to pay. The inspector although a chieved a victory.

Mr. James Young was re-elected civic official, would not work under the morning papers.

As Mr. Foster rose to reply he was conclusion as conclusion.

Out on Bail coffee and toast for breakfast, although his sustenance still consists

expect anything like this" said Henry Four Killed Simons, K.C., this afternoon as re-Commission is in the city to-day and will take up the matter this afternoon with the Hydro Commissioners Fundy. Mr. Carvell wanted to know ford. The director of the Union Life who will recommend to the council if Cliff was in the employ of the gov-that the inspector be appointed. very ill-advised in arresting me un less it has a stronger case than Hon. J. D. Hazen replied that he think it has. I though there might

her sailing for New York, which was fixed for February 14.

rant was issued in Toronto yesterday pedestrians. In the north of England charging conspiracy to defraud in connection with the Union Life Insurance Company, was arrested here response to a wire from the Toronto

Coal Carriers in London Agree on Resolution This Morning.

But Several Other Trades Are Threatening a Strike.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- A speedy ternination of the coal strike which has affected London since January 21, when 10,000 coal carriers quit work was foreshadowed in 'a resolution Mr. W. Vickers, representing Mr. Geo C. Heintzman, has requestdef the trustee to advise the bondholders that the will at this meeting move a resolution to the effect, "that the already no less than 14 committees to a said the is devoting his entire time. The Mayor agreed living to the work of complet."

The Worship, Mayor Spence, said day. Mr. Broder, a practical farmer, but he although it is gest himself as chairman, but he had a least had never been so prosperous at the throne an the Commons yester.

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The executive committee of the ondon building industries federation decided yesterday to call out all its members working on the jobs from After having tormented their cus- which 37,000 carpenters, joiners, tomers for some considerable time plasterers, bricklayers, masons and laborers were discharged on Saturday. This recommendation is adsupplying the purified commodity. dressed particularly to plumbers.

conference to-night before taking Members are expecting that Messrs When asked if any complaints had any extreme action. The electrical bring forward documents in an at- ed that no complaints had been re- London generating stations, and a general strike of electrical workers would have a grave effect on the Sympathetic action by the same rades is also threatened in the proinces and a shipping strike for beter wages is threatened by the mar-

ine engineers of all cargo vessels. Trouble is brewing, too, on the eight our issue in the boilermakers and shipwrights society. The question of a sympathetic strike is to be considered by the executive of the transport workers federation, which can bring out 50,000 general carriers in support of the coal men at Glasgow

Lost All Cases

Hamilton a Great Place for Booze and Indians.

Three proprietors of liquor stores and one proprietor of a hotel were charged in the Hamilton police court o-day with selling liquor to Indians. Constable James Mounce laid the inormation and on his return this afernoon said that there was no use prosecuting in Hamilton as it was felt there by the authorities that an ndian had to wear a costume before ne could be properly identified as an Indian. An ordinary Indian might ard Liner Mauretania suffered only Major G. J. Smith was present at slight damage from the explosion of the hearing and an appeal against the decision of Magistrate Jelis will probably be entered

WEATHER IN OLD LAND. the "Herald" from London, says:

The frost has entirely disappeared and the temperature in London yeserday was twenty degrees fahrenheit higher than Sunday, a day of dull, drizzling rain, with autobuses and autotaxis squelching mud disgusted

DIED IN LONDON

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-A London cable to the Herald says: Louisa,



Dollar Day Specials

Which Will Be Displayed on Dollar Day, Thursday, 29th

SPECIAL No 1-500 pairs of the noted Bias Filled Corsets, all the very newest models, and made specially for Pollar Day. Sizes run from 18 to 36, and regular selling prices from \$2.25 to \$3.75. This will be one of the most important \$1.00 specials on Dollar Day. Your choice Dollar Day

SPECIAL No. 2-60 only new Flannel Blouses all in Grey and Tan grounds with neat stripes, sizes from 32 to 40, all newly male last week, and for regular wearing or a business waist 75c they cannot be equalled. All \$1.50 values. Dollar Day

SPECIAL No.3-36 only Ladies' pure silk Messaline Waists in stripes and shot effects, all perfectly new and touched up with the new frillings, vest effects and glass buttons, sizes 34 to 42. Regular \$6.00 and \$5.00. All will be ready \$3.75 Dollar Day for

SPECIAL No. 4-10 only young ladies new Winter Coats, sizes up to 36 only and down to 16 years, Browns, Greys and Navy Blue, all three-quarter length, round corners, some in Balkar style, body self lined, all this season's best styles, \$5.00 but broken sizes, regular \$10 coats. Dollar Day for \$5.00

SPECIAL No. 5-8 dozen only new white blouses, fine lawns and some voiles, all sizes, new tailored Blouses included, sies from 32 to 40, high and low necks, long and short sleeves, all freshly made and as yet not in stock, but ready \$1.00

SPECIAL No. 6-40 new Cloth Dresses in Navy, Black and Copen, all wool serge, also all wool Black and White Shepherd's check, sizes from 16 to 38 inclusive, bought specially \$5.50 for Dollar Day regular value \$8.50. Dollar Day for

SPECIAL No. 7-18 newly trimmed hats, all in the small shape

THE NORTHWAY COMPANY, Limited

124 - 126 Colborne Street

Young Peoples' Socities Meet

The young people's society of the evening where they were right roy- ing was brought to a close by serv- ilton. ally entertained by the young people ing of dainty refreshments by the of the Paris church. After a happy Paris ladies. A hearty invitation for luet, Misses Adams and Dixon; reci-

DAILY FASHION HINT.



The lox pleat is used in this dress t form a panel front and another in the back. The closing is in front. The high neck is finished with a handsome cellar and a wide belt marks the waist line The bishop sleeves may be long or short. This is a practical style for cheviot, serge, velveteen, eponge and other wool-

The dress pattern, No. 6,461, is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Medium size requires 2% yards of 44 inch material, with % of a pard of 27 inch contrasting goods and 41/2 yards of braid.

This pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the office of this paper.

Right days must be allowed to receipt PATTERN ORDER his out, fill in with your name and

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tation, Ward Foster; solo, Miss Bloxham: recitation, S G Cole: piano duet, Misses Kelly; recitation Ethel Dixon; solo Miss Griner: recitation, Ward Foster; address, Mr. Kelley; recitation, G. S. Cole.

After a few suitable remarks by

At St. Tames' Church

The young people of St. James evening last night when Miss Simmonds was convenor of the commitwas present, congratulated those taking part on the excellence of their literary tastes. The evening proved most profitable as well as enjoyable.

Nuptial Notes

. .. JOHNSON-McCOMBS

Canadian Pacific conductor. Prompt- about three o'clock. y at six o'clock the bride entered the lrawing room on the arm of her ldest brother, J. A. McCombs, and the wedding march was played by Mrs. D. R. McCombs, sister-in-law of the bride. Rev. G. Blundell officiated, and after the ceremony the happy couple left for the East and will spend some time visiting New York. Detroit and other Eastern cities. The bride was attired in white brocaded satin, and carried a boquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The drawing room presented a pleasing appearance, being decorated with nk and white carnations. The gift of the groom to the bride was a set of persian lamb furs. Only the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present, and the gifts from the friends of the bride and groom were handsome and numerous and showed the esteem with which

both are held in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forester of got the right idea, all right. Durban, Natal; are stopping in the How so? city. Mr. Forester is manager of the Cockshutt Plow interests out there. musical instruments.



the making of this wrap for wear over dancing frocks. The silk is a peculiarly lustrous, opalescent weave in the kismet tartan effect, and the colors are peacock blue, ivory, pale rose, saffron and gold. The wrap extends to voluminous width at the hips, the folds of silk being drawn around and upward to the front in a clever but indescribable fashion to give a clinging ef fect at the knee. The wrap accompanies a lace dancing frock matched by

Social and FLAT WHEELS Personal !

Therefore Street Railway Of-Capt. Bert Newman was in Hamil-

Mr. J. H. Wiley of Toronto, was

The young people's society of the After a few suitable remarks by Congregational church to the number deacons Paton of Paris and Hoag of seventy journeyed to Paris last Brantford, this most delightful even-

school room of St. Paul's church. church had an enjoyable literary Holmedale. A very enjoyable time was spent, the gentlemen indulging in tee. Miss Collins read a paper on the carpetball, while contests and other "Laughter of Joy." Mr. Roberts and Miss Harper on "The Laughter of the ladies. A dainty lunch-Fools," Miss Tattersall and Miss Simmonds on the "Smile of Sympathy." Rev. H. A. Wright, who was present congretileted in ening to a close.

Miss Lola Edmison is enjoying Chapells Limited, Fort William,

A very enjoyable time was spen last night, about two miles the other side of Echo Place. A good lunch A quiet but pretty wedding was was served around a large camp fire. celebrated Jan 20 at the home of Mrs

A McCombs 126 Fifth Are Wall A. McCombs, 436 Fifth Ave., Medi- were sung; a cornet solo was given into custody. In the dock the defendcine Hat, when her daughter, Flor by Mr. Haines, and then some "banio ence was united in the bonds of holy twang" was rendered by Mr. Cook. natrimony to Mr. F. N. Johnson, The party returned this morning



ficials Were Summoned to the Police Court.

charged with causing a public nuis-ance at the City Police Court this gress which has been made with the morning. It appears that the cars installation of a purifying plant. Adket street and Colborne Street, have this morning and their ages varied been running with "flat" wheels and from gray hairs to dark fresh youth Mrs. C. E. Jeakins will be "at the noise caused has considerably per- One youth was told by the magistrate hour spent in games and sociability, a return visit was extended by Rev. the following programme was prothe following programme was prowided by the visitors: Instrumental looked forward to by alf who were

Mrs. C. E. Jeakins will be at the loise caused has considerably perthe moise caused has considerably perthat he was starting early. Being his first officiac he was allowed to go.

Wednesday) from 3 to 5.30.

FEDERALS IN TORONTO A social evening was held by the min thought it advisable to ask the 'St. Paul's Club" on Jan. 23rd in the company for an explanation before the bench. Mr. Park Verner, superintendent of the street railway appeared as defendant, but Mr. Harley. for the company, asked an adjourn- to-day and President James A. Gilment until Monday. He explained more of the new league, is expected that new wheels had been ordered for this afternoon from Chicago to close some time, and were now here, and up the business of the local rganizawould be put upon the cars at an early tion.

> an abatement of the nuisance. A Russian Jew Morris Goldberg new grounds to be built on the mainlost his bearings last night and found land, not on the island nor at at himself left in the cold without shel-Scarboro Beach. Mr. Carroll said week's vacation at her home before ter and cash and having been told of that the rumors and stories of transleaving for Toronto, New York and a lodging house which he could not ferring the Toronto franchise to Chicago in the millinery interests of find he gave up the search and entered the house 68 Wellington Street solute canards. which is inhabited by foreigners. He by a snow shoeing party of fifteen disturbed the occupants and one of them rushed out and the police were eventually brought upon the scene. P. Blanchard who was summ und defendant chilled with cold an l ant told a straight story. He was

penniless and had just arrived from Toronto to work for Mr. Shear of Market street as a tailor. Shear had told him where to get lodgings but he could not find them. He was caught by the cold and entered the nouse to get warmed. One of the men in the house alleged that defendant was looking through his pockets. As this man was not present the case was adjourned until to-morrow. Goldperg will in the meantime be allowed

go to work. James Sykes an elderly man who is vidently insane was charged with being disorderly. He had entered Knox's store yestrday and after pickng up and annexing various small articles started to give the young ladies theological discourse with a violent vaving of the arms. Subsequently h flourished an ax-head and the girls ecame frightened. Fortunately Rutherford happened to be in th store and he intervened until P. (Pickell arrived upon the scene ar escorted Sykes to confinement. H: did not appear rational this morning and he was ordered to be examined h the Magistrate. He has been confine in Hamilton Asylum, and will prob\$ Day Bargains J. M. Young & Co. \$ Day Bargains

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, we again hold our annual \$ Day Sale. All will remember the last Dollar Day Sale. It was a big success, and we have planned to make this sale a still bigger one-Bigger Bargains, Better Values and Better Service. See our big window displays. All goods on display will be on sale at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. No goods sold before time mentioned. No goods reserved. Come early. Store open till 9 p.m. Here are a few of the specials we have to offer. Space too small to mention all. So here they are:

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25 only Trimmed Hats at, each S.....ONE S Untrimmed Shapes in colors4 for ONE

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to 20 years, for3 ONE DBILLS Dressing Sacques, all good patterns, worth \$1.50 and \$2.50, for

ON THE STREET J. M. YOUNG & CO'Y

ably be sent to some home of rest, if he is found mentally unbalanced.

The Brantford Gas Company wa The Brantford Street Railway were on the list but their case was not on

A number of drunks were dealt with

TORONTO, Jan. 27.-Richard T. Carroll, promoter of the Toronto Federal League team is in the city

Mr. Carroll said oronto would pos It is probable that Monday will see itively have a team in the Federal League and that they would play on



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WINNIPEG GRAIL WINNIPEG, Jan. change opening lower, and the Cash demand wa Cash: Whea No. 2 do, 84% c 76% c; No. 5, 76 30% c; No. 1 redo, 79c; No. 3 extra N

Flax-No. W., \$1.241/2: MINNEAPOLIS MINNEAPOLIS.

Wheat—May, 88
No. 1 hard, 90%
ern, 87% c to 89
86% c; No. 3 w
Corn—No. 3 yel
Plour—Fancy clears, \$3.40; ments, 67,130

DULUTH GRAIN DULUTH, Jan. 1 hard, 85% c; No. 2 do., 85% c; Mo. May, 92% c to 92%

British actor, a proposal for company.

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************** MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO. Jan. 26.—Evidence that Australia and Russia were underselling the United States, had a bearish influence here today on the price of wheat. Largely in consequence the market, althous teady at the close, was 1/2 to 1/2 down, compared with Saturday night. Each of the other principal staples, too, showed a net decline—corn 1/2 to 1

Liverpool close: Wheat unchanged to clower. Corn, %c lower.
TORONTO GRAIN MARKET, Wheat, fall, bushel ... \$0 99 to \$0 92
Barley, bushel ... 0 62 0 64
Peas, bushel ... 0 38 ...
Oats, bushel ... 0 38 0 40
Rye, bushel ... 0 65 ...
Buckwheat, bushel ... 0 70 0 75 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG Jan. 26.—On the local exchange opening prices were 4c to 4c lower, and the close 4c to 4c down. Cash cemand was fair. Oats were unchanged to 4c higher, and flax unchanged to 4c higher, and flax unchanged. Cash: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 864/c; No. 2 do., 84/c; No. 6, 65/4c; feed, 80/4c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 81c; No. 4/66/c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 81c; No. 2/60, 79c; No. 3 smutty, 76/4c; No. 1 red winter, 864/c; No. 1 sed winter, 864/c; No. 1 red winter, 864/c; No. 1 feed, 31/4c; No. 2 feed, 316.

Oats—No. 2 c.W. 31/4c; No. 3/4c; No. 1 feed, 31/4c; No. 2 feed, 38c.

Flax—No. 1 feed, 32/4c; No. 4 40/4c; rejected, 38/4c; feed, 38/c.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.27/4; No. 2 C.

W., \$1.24/3; No. 3 C.W., \$1.11/4c.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. | Standard, 14 at 216. | Imperial, 26 at 216½ to 217.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS Jan. 26.— Close—
Wheat—May, 88%c; July, 90%c asked,
No. 1 hard, 90%c to 90%c; No. 1 northern, 87%c to 89%c; No. 2 do., 84%c to
86%c; No. 3 wheat, 33%c to 34%c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 57c to 574c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 36c to 36%c.
Flour—Fancy patents, \$4.65; flow
Mental State of Can., 113 at 19.
Crows Nest, 10 at 55.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH Jan. 26.—Close—Wheat—No.
Maple Leaf, 65 at 38 to 40. DULUTH, Jan. 26.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 884c; No. 1 northern, 874c; No. 2 do., 884c; Montana, No. 2 hard, 884c; Montana, No. 2 hard, 884c; May, 924c to 92%c; July, 90%c to 90%d. Steel Corp., 625 at 3934 to 1/4.

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5.15 a.m.—Lehigh Express. daily for Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls.

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6:50 a.m.—Toronto Express, dally except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Belleville, Eettuce, bunch Carrots, pecks. Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Belleville, Lettuce, bunch Parsnips, peck Turnips, peck Turnips, peck Sunday a.m.—Express dally except Sunday.

Boston.

9.30 a.m.—Express, daily except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate points.

10.29 a.m.—Ontario Limited, daily except Sunday for Hamilton and Toronto, Connects at Toronto with express for Barrie, Orillia, North Bay; also for Port Hope, Peterboro and points east.

1.42 p.m.—Atlantic Express, daily for Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and points east; also Toronto.

4.35 p.m.—Express daily, except Sunday for Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Toronto, and intermediate stations. Connects at Toronto for Lindsay and Petarboro.

Peterboro.

6.00 p.m.—Toronto Express, tally for damilton, Toronto, Montreal, Niagars Falls, Buffalo and New York. Connects at Toronto with Cobalt Special for North Bay, Temagami, Cobalt, New Liskeard and Englebart.

Bay, Temagami, Cobalt, New Liskeard and Englehart.

8.19 p.m.—Eastern Flyer, daily for Hamilton, Toronto, Brockville, Ottawa, Montreal, Portland and Boston.

MAIN LINE—GOING WEST.

2.27 a.m.—Chicago Express, daily for Woodstock, Sarnia, Port Huron, Detroit, and points in Western States, St. Paul, Winnipeg, etc.

9.05 a.m.—Express, daily, except Sunday for Woodstock, London, Strathroy, Wattord, Petrolea, Sarnia, Port Huron, Glencoe, Chatham, Windsor, Detroit and intermediate points.

9.45 a.m.—Express daily for Paris, Woodstock, London, Sarnia, Port Huron, and Chicago. Solld vestibule train to Chicago. Solld vestibule train to Chicago. Connecting with all trains west, northwest and southwest.

10.00 a.m.—Chicago Express daily for Paris, Woodstock, London, Sarnia, Port Huron, and Chicago. Solld vestibule train to Chicago. Solld vestibule train to Chicago. Solld vestibule train to Chicago. Grain (Berrings, large, each.)

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Oats, bush., old.
Do., new
Wheat, old, bush.
Barley, bush.
Buckwheat, bush.
Honey, sections, B.
Do., strained and southwest.

10.00 a.m.—Chicago Express, daily for London, Sarnia, Port Huron, Chicago, Chatham, Windsor, and Detroit.

3.01 p.m.—Express, daily except Sunday or Paris.

4.35 p.m.—Pacific Express, daily for Paris, Woodstock, London, Petrolea (except Sunday), Sarnia, Port Huron, Chicago and western points.

6.35 p.m.—International Limited.— Dally for Woodstock, Ingersoft, Loudon, Glencoe, Chatham, Windsor, Detroit, Sarnia, Port Huron, Chicago.

8.10 p.m.—Express, dally except Sunday for Parls, Woodstock, Ingersoft, London and Internadiata stations.

and intermediate stations.
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11.15 a.m.—Daily except Sunday for Harrisburg, Galt, Preston, Hespeler and

risburg, Gait, Preston, Hespeler and Guelph.

4.05 p.m.—Same as the 8.55 a.m.

6.15 p.m.—Dally except Sunday for Harrisburg and St. George.

8.30 p.m.—Same as the 11.15 a.m.

BUFFALO AND GODERICH DIVISION.

10.05 a.m.—Dally except Sunday for Paris, Drumbo, Bright, Stratford, Goderich and intermediate stations.

10.05 a.m.—Dally except Sunday for Caledonia, Dunnville, Port Colborne, Black Rock, Buffalo, and intermediate stations.

6.00 p.m.—Dally except Sunday for Caledonia, Dunnville, Port Colborne, Black Rock, Buffalo, and intermediate stations.

8.25 p.m.—Dally except Sunday for Paris, Stratford, Goderich and intermediate stations.

8.825 p.m.—Dally except Sunday for Paris, Stratford, Goderich and intermediate stations.

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TORONTO, Jan. 26.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 118 carloads, comprising 2011 cattle, 1868 hogs, 408 sheep and 72 calves.

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11.30 a.m.—Except Sunday for Hamilton Toronto and North Bay, Burgalo, Welland. Winnipeg.

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Choice butchers' steers, \$8.40 to \$8.65; good, \$8 to \$8.25; medium, \$7.25 to \$7.75; common, \$6.25 to \$6.75; choice cows, \$6.75 to \$75; common, \$6.25 to \$6.75; choice cows, \$6.75 to \$6.50; medium, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common, \$4.75 to \$5.75; common, \$4.75 to \$5.75; common, \$4.75 to \$5.75; common, \$4.75 to \$5.50; common at steady prices. Choice steers, \$7 to \$7.55; good steers, \$6.25 to \$6.75; stockers and feeders were in demand at steady prices. Choice steers, \$7 to \$7.55; good steers, \$6.25 to \$6.75; stockers, \$5.50 to \$6.25; to \$6.75; to

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Tuesday, January 27, 1914

A FINE SHOPPING CHANCE. Brantford's "Dollar Day," which takes place on Thursday of this week will afford a spendid opportunity for the residents of this city and county, to get the biggest kind of value for

They always do that here, but this is an annual occasion when the merchants of this community join together in a combined effort on behalf of very special bargains.

All sorts: of goods are included the lists offered and the names of the firms concerned, constitute a suffiexcellence of the offerings.

Courier ads tell you where to go and what you can obtain at little 1907:-

SERIOUS CHARGES

by the Montreal Daily Mail, a paper which came into existence a short time ago.

The proprietors of that sheet entertained the idea that certain members of the Local Legislature were open to bribery, and to test the matter had a bill quietly drawn up to give certain privileges to the "Montreal Fair Association." No such project in reality existed, but it served as

A Mr. G. S. Sampson, of a firm of contractors, and a Burns detective, did all the negotiating for the mythical project, and there was a concealed detectophone in the room in which the conversations were carried on What the two gentlemen named have to relate, and what the instrument recorded of the conversations, is day after day occupying column after column of the Mail.

Direct cash is alleged to have passed, with the promise of some thousands more if the bill became adopted. The names of members are given, and all the reputed circumstances are set forth in very great

denial, and Premier Gouin has order ed an enquiry and instructed the president and the editor of the paper to appear before the House.

ROSS AND THE NAVY Hon. George Ross, Liberal leader

than one occasion, but, like a good little boy, he swallowed the nasty ate outlook. dose Laurier handed him last session in the matter of rejecting the Navy He seems now to be uneasy with

rate, this is the only explanation to be deduced from a speech which he recently made in the Upper Chamber. During that deliverance he criti-

cized the Borden Government for not again introducing their measure just now, pointed out that the time to therefor, and asserted: "It takes time to build dread-

noughts-three years, at least, and during these three years great peril could develop. Can the Government say the empire was in danger last year and not this? No man can say when the empire is in danger. It is always in danger. The time of peril may come before these ships are built."

Mr. Ross should have thought of these things at the time when, according to the orders of Sir Wilfrid, he was sharpening the Senate guillotine to decapitate the Borden proposal. Now he and his irresponsible colleagues have the head in the basket

Senators, there is the other undoubted safely indulge that kind of a stunt. fact that the British authorities still consider an immediate strengthening of the fleet a prime necessity. This shows that during the year he concircumstance is abundantly demon- fiscated 745 pounds of meat offered strated by the acceleration of dread- for sale, as unfit for food. That he nought construction and the fact that located all such would, of course, pe Winston Churchill, First Lord of the out of the question. The solution Admiralty, has triumphed with re- is the establishment of a public abatgard to his heavy estimates, despite toir where all animals would be exthe protests of Lloyd-George, Chan- amined before slaughter and then be cellor of the Exchequer.

ing off in enthusiasm in your district? Northern Ontario, the tax collector tor Sorghum. "People will fall off a the old Council having passed large band wagon, the same as a water accounts after being defeated at the wagon."-Washington Star.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER. CROAKER.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the Domin on House, asserted that for the first time since 1896, when he assumed office, there had been men out of work in Canada willing to labor, and fur-

"It was only when a new government (his own) came in that had the courage to take the matter in hand, that there had come an era of prosperity which terminated only when the present government came into

The ex-Premier was wrong as us-

There was a most marked and admitted financial stringency in 1907 and 1908 with a consequent slackening of trade. This, be it noted, was eleven years after Laurier, with his alleged magic touch, had been in of-

Minister, spoke in his budget speech freight every year. Yet he bears his ganize classes in English. of a "world-wide financial stringency" heavy load without complaint and is and the Labor Gazette, bearing the always ready to assume added duties. names of Hon, Mr. Lemieux, then Everything that troubles anyone also Laurier's Minister of Labor, and cient backing, and guarantee of the Mackenzie King, then his Deputy seems to be limitless. Steamships, Minister of Labor, said in reviewing hotels and telegraphs, one after the conditions in the month of December,

season and the general cessation of and does each day's work quietly and most outdoor occupations, conditions The people of Quebec are just now are duller than those of last month greatly stirred up over a series of with large numbers of both skilled charges of the gravest kind preferred and unskilled workers out of employment. The continuance of the financial stringency has induced a slackening of activity in nearly all lines and the problem of providing for the un employed has become serious.

> And two years later, in January, or 1909, the same Gazette contained the

"The world-wide commercial de pression which set in during the lat- humor is a thing distorted, its chorus ter half of 1907, and which continued during 1908, was reflected in the trade and revenue returns of Canada for the past year, which showed a At eve I wind my phonogrammer, considerable falling off compared with and then a "comic record" start; the those of 1907. Total foreign trade demusic gives me katzenjammer, the clined by about \$70,000,000, the decline being almost wholly in imports in which the chief gains had been shown in the past two years."

And yet in the face of such official testimony as this from his own side, Sir Wilfrid Laurier actually had the consummate nerve to assert "For the first time since 1806 men are seeking vork, and are not finding work. For the first time since 1896 there is such a thing as unemployment in this

The unfortunate truth is that there have always been such cycles the The accused have made a general world over, and that they occur without regard either to taniffs or government. Canada, this time has weathered the situation better than any other to The Editor are most reassuring.

Croaker Laurier ought to at least in the Senate, is an imperialist at be fair with reference to the experiheart. He has shown that on more ence of his own government, and Editor Courier: with regard to the excellent immedi-

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

If the gas filtration works all right regard to what was done, or, at any that commodity will not sulphur as oil in street lamps in the year 1854. much as hitherto.

Optimism is exemplified by the individuals who use sleighs on Brantford streets these days.

strengthen navies was not during ing in convention at Bufalo. No the pictures for his exhibition this periods of peril, but in preparation doubt they have their canines with week, had been lost in transport. them.

> In a Guelph grocery store Hydroelectric has been yoked up to run coffee mill. That power will almost do anything from spanking the baby

> Word comes from California that this season's orange crop is a record breaker. As for the lemon crop, it always keeps at about the same figure

A Chatham man when charged with is no period at all for him to indulge had left her because she ate too many non-support of his wife said that he Meanwhile, in addition to the humiliation placed upon Canada by the only the spouses of millionaires can

The annual report of Dr. Cutcliffe

despatched under sanitary conditions A remarkable state of affairs is dis-"How do you account for the fall- closed in the township of Tisdale, "It's to be expected," replied Sena- refusing to give up the books, and

CANADIAN BIRTHDAYS

TUESDAY, JANUARY TWENTY SEVENTH

G. M. Bosworth, vice-president of the C.P.R., familiarly known as "Boss'

> born fifty-six years ago to-day at Ogdensburg N.Y. He is the supreme head under the president of the traffic department of the big system and as such has to look after the transportateen million pas-

Hon, Mr. Fielding, then Finance sengers and thirty million tons of who had none to come to; also to oris usually shouldered off on "Boss" Bosworth, whose capacity for work other, were shifted to his department and are now operated under his super-"With the setting in of the winter vision. He is a most unassuming man

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

COMIC SONGS.

Could anything, my friends, be sadder, than is the modern comic song? Of sense or taste it has no shadder in sound and fury it is strong. Its treats or "spoons" and "moons;" it's time the authors were escorted to some stone hatch designed for loons. words just rend and break my heart. It always has the same old burden: "Come out and spoon beneath the heard on this globe since Adam ting it." hummed a tune. Oh, Ada Jones and Billy Murray, and all who sing for graphophones, suppress this nuisongs in dulcet tones! So many songs with fruth are gleaming, so there's simply no excuse for screaming such idiotic things as these. Kill off the "spooning" and the "mooning," of which the loud voiced warbler tells; one song you heard your mothers crooning was worth ten WALT MASON.

ARREST THIS MAN!

our thriving city wil soon be lightened with Hydro-Electric, will you kindly state in your paper the beginning of electricity. I see by your Saturday's issue that

ex-Mayor Hartman was burning coal Now, I have traced it back many years B.C., when Noah made the ark light on Mount Aarat.

SUBSCRIBER. Exhibit Lost.

The principal of the Alextrdra The dentists of America are meet- School was notified this morning that Another lot is being sent by express and no delay is anticipated.



HENCE THE CHANGE. I understand you've changed doc-

Yes, the first one's charges were too ridiculously low for people of our

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY

Mr. Lee on Immigration

Bosworth, was The regular monthly meeting of the place yesterday afternoon and was rendered more than usually interesting by an address from Mr. W. W. cessful meetings ever held. Lee, Y.M.C.A. Immigration agent at the Port of Quebec. Mr. Lee announced that his subject

> tent for the past ten years. It was the work of his department to direct these men to their destinations and to provide work for those

eigners who landed in Canada every

the adoption of a different attitude towards our foreign brothers and he deouching remarks with the lines: "Dago and Sheeny and Chink, Greaser and Nigger and Jap., From none of them doth Jehovah

He lifted them all to his lap, And the Christ in His kingly grace When their low, sad, sob he hears, Puts his tender embrace around the

and kisses away their tears." Mrs. Yeigh the president, thanked Mr. Lee for his entertaining talk, and the afternoon's affair was terminated most enjoyably with refreshments and

U S. Women hit the Ball Too Lovingly Says Walter Travis

ng methods of Misses Ravenscroft services. and Dodd are precisely the same as those of Miss Rhona Adair and her compatriots of a decade ago. He the foreign and domestic article "American women hit the ball too timidly, too carelessly, as it were; as though it was a lovable the pastor's illness and his enforced moon;" the sickest rot that e'er was hated the ball and delighted in hit-

HAMILTON 7; SIMCOE 2. H. A. game here last night and de- for the year 1914. feated the Simcoe seven by the score The managers were instructed. in

The body of Mrs. Baker of Detroit new board. was found embedded, head down- Presbyterianism has struck its gait ward, in solid ice in River St. Clair. in West Brantford, and the growth of

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL AT BALFOUR STREET

A Pleasing Address Given by Splendid Growth Has Been Achieved by West Brantford Church.

The fifteenth annual meeting Women's Auxiliary of the Young Balfour St. Presbyterian Church was Men's Christian Association, took held last evening. It proved to be one of the most enjoyable and suc

In the absence of the pastor Rev J. M. Whitelaw, the chair was taken by Mr. R. H. McCormick. The rewas "To Be Strangers" and explained ports from all departments and or that the strangers were the 1563 for- ganizations were read and showed very satisfactory progress all round. day and had been doing so to this ex- The condition of the Sabbath school called for special mention, because in attendance and other matters it has all previous records beaten.

The treasurer, Mr. Wm. Robertson, presented a most satisfactory report, ganizations amounted to upwards of \$1150, which, considering the size of plored the use of nicknames which the church, is indeed a record. Mr. prevailed, closing his interesting and Robertson has made an ideal treasurer, and was unanimously re-elected to that position.

A special vote of thanks was tendered the Ladies' Aid, whose report showed valiant work.

The election of members for vacan-

Icies on the Board of Managers was dealt with, resulting as follows: Three-year term, Mr. E. A. Danby

and Mr. Angus Finlayson; two-year term, Mr. Wm. Robertson and Mr. J. F. Dewar; one-year term, Mr. D. Morrison and Mr. A. Wakeling. Mr. G. E. Calbeck and Mr. E. H McCormick were appointed auditors, and Mr. A. Finlayson and Mr. 1

Powell head ushers. Votes of thanks were extended t the choir, the orchestra and Mr. and Walter Travis declares the play- Mrs Marno, for rendering valuable

The secretary was instructed t convey the congregation's thanks to the capable and efficient organist, summed up the differences between Miss Clara McIntosh, who has brought the musical end of the services to a state of perfection.

thing; the English women hit firmly, absence. The secretary was instructnot to say vindictively, as if they ed to convey the congregation's sympathy, with hopes for a speedy recov-

Balfour St. Presbyterian Church SIMCOE, Jan. 27-Hamilton jun- has closed the best year of its existors met the locals in a scheduled O. ence, and better things are anticipated

of 7 to 2 in one of the fastest games view of the present uncertain gas of the season. In the opening per-situation, to at once proceed to comiod the Ambitious City Septette Had plete wiring the church for electric it on the locals by the score of 3 to 1. lighting. Estimates have already The contest was witnessed by a large been secured, and the work will be crowd, who has been without hockey finished speedily. The board were for some time because of the accident also instructed to make proper sewer connections. These matters will be dealt with at the first meeting of the

of this important section of the city is by No. 11 Scarfe Ave. on Friday

On January 13th, 1914, the Ladies Aid of Balfour St. Presbyterian Church, held their annual meeting at Bengough of Toronto, has been ap which the election of officers took pointed editor of the Royal Templar place as follows: President, Mrs J. succeeding T. J. Shanks, who had Book; vice-president, Mrs J. Wilde; charge of the paper since 1901. The treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Dewar; secre- asistant editor will be Percy North tary, Mrs. S. Danby; collector, Mrs Hamilton. The Templar is the offi Greenwood; visiting committee, ial organ of the temperance societies Mrs Wilde, Mrs. Dewar, Mrs Green. of Canada.

The attendance was fair and the

Balfour St. Church with the growth be held at the home of Mrs. S. Danevening, January 30th. Admission

BENGOUGH EDITOR.

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 27-J. W

Friends of Reginald Henwood will past year leaves us with a neat bal- be glad to know that he is very muc better to-day and able to be up and

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Want Debentures. Gibson, Cromb debentures. chase debentures.

Inaugural Meeting The inaugural Brantford Public I on Tuesday ev Committees will

Presiding Over Cour Major Smith Six Nation India day attending

Joined the Staff. Mr. Adam Kew ployee of the Wate Fire Hall, replacin Rock, who resign went on duty this Visited City.

"There is no gener this city," said W. I Wage Officer of the Labor, Ottawa, who yesterday, looking is true there are a ployed, but I am sati are not to bad at al Firemen Called—no Fi

Last night at o.: department was called can Radiator Co. chimney leading from ovens used for baking ten on fire, the pipe and one of the e that the roof would firemen an investigation it was found that th concrete construction ney hole was protec The fire was allowed Evangelistic Services.

The special meetings Baptist church comme ening. There was a tendance and a fine spi Rev. James Chapman impressive address on "He that winneth All felt that the speal given just the message ion. Mr. S. J. Timbs ful solo. This evening ards will speak and Mr will sing. The congr led in song by the cho



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CITY LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

week from to-day at the Court House before His Honor Judge Hardy.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1914

Would Construct Line.

The Bell Telephone Co. have written the city asking permission to Cannot Play. place poles on Victoria Street from Murray to Brock streets.

Account Rendered.

have rendered an account to the city for \$9.90, the firm having laid out Child Taken. and sketched improvements for the old stone crusher.

Gibson, Crombie and Co., Toronto, hundred dollars have been guaranhave written the City Clerk asking teed by Mr. Stander for the child's for particulars concerning municipal upkeep. debentures. The firm would purchase debentures.

Inaugural Meeting

Brantford Public Library will be held a big rally in Victoria Hall the latter on Tuesday evening, February 3rd. part of February. Chief Organize Committees will be struck and the Butt is to give a stereopticon lecture ordinary routine business transacted, and several of the high court officers Presiding Over Court.

Major Smith, Superintendent of the Re-establishing Garbage System. Six Nation Indians is in Hamilton to- Mr. D. A. McLachlan, chairman

Joined the Staff. Rock, who resigned. Fireman Kew of running the system.

went on duty this morning.

Visited City.

"There is no general suffering in this city," said W. D. Killins, Fair

Warse Officer of the December 1. Wage Officer of the Department of in room D., Y. M. C. A. All dele-Labor, Ottawa, who visited Brantford gates are asked to be present as busiyesterday, looking things over. "It ness of utmost importance to the s true there are a number of unem- league will be taken up. The coming ployed, but I am satisfied that things season promises to produce much in are not to bad at all."

Firemen Called-no Fire

Last night at 9.30 the central fire ing is impossible. department was called to the American Radiator Co. The soot in the Will Play Here. ney hole was protected with iron The fire was allowed to burn out.

Evangelistic Services. The special meetings-at the Calmany Dance Last Night. wood ful solo. This evening Rev. T. Rich-

will be held one Civic Work.

The number of applicants for civic New Superintendent of Cemwork has reached a total of over 525. This morning 11 men were put on, replacing a like number who have

The National Business College of tery asking for a game here. The management finds it impossible to he was employed in the gardens of deners in Ontario and under his sup-John H. Hall and Sons, Limited take on the game.

> Baby Morris, who has been under the protecting wing of Mr. Stander, was taken by the Rev. Mr. Miller to the Berlin orphanage yesterday. One

To Have a Big Night.

At a meeting last night it was definitely decided that the combined The inaugural meeting of the courts of the A. O. F., would hold are expected to be present.

day attending police court in which of a special committee of the Stratseveral parties are charged with sell- ford City Council, apointed to bring in a report re-establishing a garbage system in Stratford, has written the oined the Staff.

Mr. Adam Kew, formerly an emMcLachlan asks for a copy of the ployee of the Waterous Engine works. city's by-law dealing with the garhas joined the staff at the East End bage system; also for special infor-Fire Hall, replacing Fireman Harry mation as to initial cost and expense

Football League Meeting. football. Much of the sacress of the season depends upon the interest

taken during the season when play-

chimney leading from one of the The junior O. H. A. team will play ovens used for baking cores, had got- the last league game here on Friday ten on fire, the pipe became red hot, night with Paris, satisfactory arand one of the employes believing rangements having been made with that the roof would ignite, called the the rink management. The line up lepartment. Upon the arrival of the for the game will be as follows: Goal firemen an investigation ensued, and Wood; left defence, Burgess; dight it was found that the roof was of defence, Brown; rover, Treacy; cenconcrete construction and the chim- tre, Beckett; right wing. Cassidy: left wing, Summerhayes. The team will practice Wednesday night at the

Baptist church commenced last evening. There was a gratifying atof the Daughters of the Empire extendance and a fine spirit manifested. press themselves very much pleased Rev. James Chapman delivered an with the dance under their direction impressive address on Proverbs: II: held last night at the Dufferin Rind 30: "He that winneth souls is wise." Armouries. The decorations for the All felt that the speaker had been officers ball had been left in place, given just the message for the occas- and the regimental band rendered on. Mr. S. J. Timbs sang a beauti- equally as good music as on the evening of the officers ball. There ful solo. This evening Rev. T. Richards will speak and Mr. Harry Green will sing. The congregation will be led in song by the choir.

evening of the officers ball. There was an attendance of 200 and about \$30 was realized after all expenses had been paid. The merry makers had a delightful time.

It will pay you to read these Dollar Day Specials very carefully. We both lose money if you

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25c Tooth Brushes, any kind 6 for 50c. Pink Pills, ... 3 for 75c. Rubber Gloves, 2 pair for

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gardens of Mr. H. W. Brethour on Mr. Thresher is an enthusiastic was in charge of the gardens, and of the I.O.O.F. societies. greenhouses at Wynarden, the residence of Mr. Henry Yates and now of Mr. Herbert R. Yates. Mr. Thresh-Mr. Thresher who is the new sup- er is an enthusiastic member of the erintendent of cemeteries, is a well- Horticultural society and an ex-pre-Hamilton have written Manager Slat- known Englishman who resides on sident of that body. He is looked up-

the Hon. Mr. Goschen, a former well- erintendency a great improvement can William Milmine in Lord Salisbury's administration, the upkeep and appearance of the Coming to this country some thirty Brantford cemeteries which are sadly years ago, he first looked after the in need of expert care and attention. Brant avenue and then for 24 years member of the Sons of England and

War between the transatlantic steamship lines was begun in London

Elected Warden

At the inaugural meeting of the Brant County Council this afternoon with all the members present, Wil-Assistant Deputy Minister J. U. liam Milmine was elected Warden of Vincent of the department of Inland the County by an unanimous vote.

Reeve Jennings of Brantford. The Warden-elect hails from Burford and t is a long time since that Township has secured the wardenship. Without doubt the new warden will prove a This Afternoon most capable head of county affairs,

E. B. CROMPTON & CO. | E. B. CROMPTON & CO. | E. B. CROMPTON & CO. | E. B. BROMPTON & CO

SAVE DOLLARS ON THURSDAY AT CROMPTON'S

A Column of \$ Savers

Beaver Shapes, in good shades, just what you need for midwinter wear \$1 Trimmed Felt Hats \$1 Trimmings for Hats in wings, mounts and flow-

ers\$1 Waists, eleven only in the lot, black and colored silk net over silk lining, chiffon over net and delaine All are good styles and are nicely made. The colors are black, blue, green, mauve, yellow, white and ecru; low and high neck, long and short sleeves Valued from \$2 to \$3.50.

Colored Window Drapery, new goods. Regular price 15c a yard. 10 yards for \$1 Curtain Net, regular 30c and 35c a yard. . 4 yards for \$1 Curtain Muslins, 36 in. wide, in white worked spot pattern, worked edge.

...... 5 yards for \$1 Curtain Muslin, white hemstitched with wide insertion.....5 yards for \$1 Six Only Table Covers, new goods. Regular price \$1.50 each\$1 3 Yards Wool Delaine, 27 in. wide, light and dark patterns, black and white polka dot and navy.

......3 yards for \$1 Fancy Serge Dress Goods, shades are brown, navy, reseda, bronze, 4 pieces only, 42 in. wide.

Crepe-de-Poplin for evening wear, 42 in. wide, in pale blue, maize and yellow only. Regular \$1.50. For, a yard\$1 Three Sofa Cushions for \$1

-Covered with art sateen and finished with wide frill. At...... 3 for \$1 Children's Hats and Bonnets, white and colored. Valued up to \$5. For, each

Cushion Slips, made of linen and embroidered in Oriental colors of silk, finished with cord ready for the pillow. At.....2 for \$1 Wool Slippers, hand crocheted, best quality, colors cardinal, blue and grey, grey and pink, black and purple. A pair.....\$1 Pillow Forms, down filled, top slightly soiled, assort-

ed sizes. At.....3 for \$1 Children's Cape Raincoats, with hoods, lined with plaid, four only. Very special, each\$1 Cravenette Raincoats, lady's

size, two only. Each. \$1 Wrapperette Wrappers, with good wide frill at the bottom, waists lined, one dozen in lot.......\$1 Eiderdown Dressing Jac-

kets, grey with red satin pipings. Each\$1 Crepe and Eiderette Lounging Robes, one dozen only. Each\$1 White Indian Head Skirts, four only in the lot. Each

Cotton Dresses, two only, a very special bargain. At, each\$1 Navy Blue Serge Skirts, five only in this lot......\$1 Imitation Fur Gauntlets, two pairs only. Each.\$1 Mink Marmot Neck Piece. Only one of these at the price\$1

You remember the tremendous savings that we offered you last year on Dollar Day, well we think that we have been successful in eclipsing these for this year. However we will leave you to judge for yourself.

Money Saving Combinations in Toilet Goods

YOURS FOR \$1.

1 Jar Cold Cream, Tooth Brush, 15 oz. tin of Talcum Powder, 1 roll of Toilet Paper, 1 large bottle of Violet Ammonia, bottle Hair Shampoo, one box of three cakes of THE LOT \$1

5 cakes Castile Soap, packages Toilet Paper, 2 boxes Talcum Powder, Household Ammonia, Almond Cream, Tooth Brush.

ALL FOR \$1 1 Nail File, Nail Enamel, 1 tin Talcum Powder, 1 jar Cold Cream, 1 bottle Toilet Water.

\$1 AN OUNCE Bulk Perfumes,-Der-Kiss, Le Treffle, Rosiris, Azurea, Floramye, all the best odors, at this price on Thursday only.

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See Window Displays



See Window **Displays**

If there is one day out of the whole year that brings more surprises than another it is surely Dollar Day. We have prepared a big surprise for you, but we'll keep the secret a bit longer.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY!

Embroidery Sale Continues 8c to 65c Values, 4c to 39c Yd.

Underwear, Corset Covers and Corsets

Fine Nainsook Princess Slips, with yoke made of two rows of pretty insertion edged with lace, while the skirt is trimmed with three rows of insertion and lace edging. Regular \$2 and \$2.25. For\$1 Corset Covers of fine nainsook, trimmed with Val. lace and insertion, in many dainty designs. Some are slightly soiled. Your choice at\$1

Nainsook Drawers, trimmed with embroidery and insertion. Regular \$2 and \$2.50.......\$1 Drawers, trimmed with fine lace insertion frill, finished with ribbon bow......\$1 Satin Underskirts, fashioned to meet the present needs, finished with a pleated frill, colors grey, Misses' Combination Underwear, in Swiss silk and wool, high neck and long sleeves, ankle

length. Regular \$1.75. For......\$1 Crown and C/C la Grace Corsets, 18 pairs only, odd sizes and slightly soiled, medium bust,

Come Expecting Much, You'll NOT be Disappointed!

A Column of **5** Savers

Sweater Coats for men and women, high collar and some with "V" neck..\$1 Ladies' Long Chamois Gloves, elbow length, sizes from 5 to 61/4. A Ladies' Lace Edge Hand-

kerchiefs, sheer linen centres, hand made lace edge, choice of a number of patterns. Each\$1 All-Over Laces, white, cream, black, black and gold combinations, many

patterns. A yard.....\$1 Motor Veils, extra heavy chiffon, plain an dfancy patterns. Regular \$2.50 value. A yard......\$1 Fancy French Handbags, 6

only in the lot, some slightly soiled. Worth up to \$5\$1 Trimmings and Bebe Irish Handbags, mostly short lengths, also fancy beaded trimmings. Worth up to \$3. For, a yard.....\$1 Colored Silk Nets, very spe-

cial. 4 yards for.....\$1 Fancy Lace Collars, all new styles. Each\$1 Pleated Ninons, 44 in. wide, in white, black and blue. A yard\$1 Ibex Flannelette Blankets.

Regular \$1.35. Dollar Day Special\$1 Mohair Mats, in green, brown, red and blue. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.35...\$1 All Curtains from \$1.50 to \$2.75 in the regular way. For\$1 per pair Travellers' Samples, one and a half yards each, best

quality of Carpet\$1 \$1.25 and \$1.35 Cocoa Mats, very heavy quality....\$1 \$1.35 Carpet Hassocks...\$1 Japanese Fancy Work Basket\$1 10 yards of Japanese Mat-

ting. Regular \$1.50. For 3 only 40c Window Shades for\$1 3 only 40c Brussels Mats for

All \$1.35 and \$1.50 Comfort-

ers for\$1 each 5 bottles Kleen Polish, regular 25c each.....5 for \$1 9 yards Stair Oilcloth, regular \$1.45. For.....\$1 Heavy Fancy Terry Towels, size 24 x 50 inches. Regular 35c..... 4 for \$1

3 pcs. Plain Obl. Width White Sheeting. Full size White Bed Spreads. Regular \$1.25. For\$1 4 pcs. 2 yards wide Double Damask Tabling, \$1.25 a yard. For\$1 yd.

Soft Light and Dark Stripe Flannelette, 27 inches wide....20 yards for \$1 New White Highly Finished Fancy White Vestings, 25c and 35c yard. 5 yds. \$1 Eiderettes, English and German make. Regular 25c and 35c yard.5 yds. for \$1 Fancy Cotton Terry Towels, size 20 x 40 inches. Regular 121/2c.10 yards for \$1 A small lot Men's White Shirts4 for \$1

Fine White Nainsook, ready for the needle. Regular 20c yard...8 yards for \$1 Fancy Printed Serpentine Crepe, 30 inches wide. Regular 20c yard.

..........10 yards for \$1

land, who goes to Toronto every Saturday, submitted a bill to the Ci-

Council for \$11.81 expenses to To

onto. Mr. Ireland's home is in To

onto and when the account was read.

t was wondered by several aldermen

A detailed statement was asked for,

and Ald. Hollinrake supplied it, men

tioning \$4.00 actual expenses to the

The account was passed finally.

old time accounts coming in.

Ald. Ryerson: "Hear, hear."

With that the matter dropped.

nonths.

whether it was a joy visit or not.

Grand View's Fight Shunts Pest House Away From the Hill

Purchase of Property of J. H. Williman on Charing Cross Road Will Not be Effected bu the City Council.

the city council last night, Grand whereby purchase was authorized. View will get no pest house in its position of getting a new location for midst. A resolution can always re-scind a previous resolution, and that and out of sight, has been suggested, was the air brake applied to thight although it is likely that no matter by the aldermen on the proposal to where the new smallpox hospital is buy the property of J. H. Williman built, there will be serious objections on Charing Cross Roal at a price of from the neighboring community. \$5,800. This purchase was authorized Ald. Hollinrake drew attention to

been backed up by a by-law with the agreed to give \$5,800 for the house of corporation seal affixed thereto, the Mr Williman, whereas the actual value dress. It was felt by several of the bought. Below it, the East Ward members of the council that \$5,800 (rick had its origin, and it might b was too high a price for the property, the disease would be carried through others attacked the situation of the the eastern part of the city. Ald place. The result was a resolution by Hollinrake thought the city could get Ald. Hollinrake which negatived the out of the deal. A pest house could

FROM GREAT LAKES TO THE ROCKIES

Women Sing the Praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Saskatchewan Lady Adds Her Testimony to What Has Already Been Kidney Pills Are Doing.

CEASARVILLE, Sask., Jan. 26-(Special.)—The scarcity of female help in a new country subjects the women of the prairies to unusual strain, and careful observation has established the fact that this strain first makes itself felt in the kidneys. For this reason Dodd's Kidney Pills making an enviable reputation from the Great Lakes to the foothills of the Rockies.

singing the praises of the great Canadian kidney remedy that has banished their pains and weariness, and brought them back to health. Among many is Mrs. Edgar Cowen, an

very beneficial," Mrs. Cowen states.
"If anything I can say will help any sufferer I am glad to add my testi-monial to what has already been

The kidneys strain all the refuse material out of the blood. If they are out of order this refuse remains in the blood, and becomes poison. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

nearers to greater Christian optimism two prices. We, as Christians, have no right to be gloomy. We should radiate the an isolated spot. It was a vexed quesare all creatures of environment. He may be found, call ye upon Him

consisting of: Anthem, "Radiant Morn," Solo, Miss Campion, "Lead Kindly Light," Quartette, "Steal Away to Jesus," Brant Male Quar-

Canned Goods

Jam

Bacon

Cooked Beef

According to a decision reached by resolution of last year's counci

the protests of Grandview people to Inasmuch, however, as the agree, the establishment of the pest house ment with Mr. Williman had not on Charing Cross road. The city had council legally could crawl out from was about \$3,300. An action for damunder, and Mr. Williman has no re- ages was threatened if the place was

out of the deal. A pest house could be built near the House of Refuge. The Williman cottage was nevbuilt for one. The rear corner of the House of Refuge was much more suit-

A resolution moved by Ald, Holling ake, seconded by Ald. Ryerson was introduced that the council reconsider its decision in regard to the purchase of the property of Mr. Williman on Charing Cross Road as a pest

Ald. Sutch asked if the Council were legally bound unless a by-law was passed under seal of the corpora-

Aid. Charlton accused the aldermen somersaulting. The council was approached by the Board of Health to sective some proper place and the Williman property was recommended by the provincial health inspector.. Last year several members said the place was worth the money asked. Everywhere you will find women It was hard to see what damage nging the praises of the great Can-could be done. Then why should cerain aldermen take a somersault. Ald. Hollinrake: "I object to being

iccused of taking a somersault." Ald. Ryerson: "I have been against estimable lady of this place.
"I have found Dodd's Kidney Pills situation of the place. The fact that the East Ward creek starts there is enough to condemn it in my eyes. haven't turned any somersault."

Ald Sutch thought it was very poor udgment to establish a pest house on such a main thoroughfare. If any one turned a somersault it was in the nterests of the health of the commun ty. It was also an injustice to the That's why sound kidneys mean pure blood and good health. Dodd's Kidney Pills make sound kidneys. along that street. A smallpox hospital should be out of sight, and he believed behind Strawberry Hill was Owing to the illness of the pastor, the pulpit was supplied by the Rev. T. S. Linscott, whose discourses were property at \$5,800 was too high. It listened to with much interest by all had been bought much more cheaply present. The speaker exhorted his a short time before. It looked like

rightness of our faith to all around tion and he would like to see it set 1us and by so doing draw others to ed. The aldermen should show some the sunshine of Christ's love; for we thing better. He did not think it right that West Brantford should get any-In the evening the preacher took thing more than the tuberculosis hos-

Ald. Hollinrake delved into the while he is near, etc."

The music was also much enjoyed, \$2,800, land \$1,500, and Mr. Williman wanted \$5.800 from the city. A new

Ald. English said that only two patients could be accommodated in

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

12 Cans Best Tomatoes.....\$1.00

12 Cans Best Corn.....\$1.00

10 Cans Finest Peaches for\$1.00 12 Cans Finest Plums......\$1.00

20 Cans Kippered Herrings for\$1.00

5-lb. Pails, regular 45c...... 3 pails for \$1.00

Finest Boneless Side Bacon...... 5 lbs. for \$1.00

Greengages......\$1.00

the house, if a nurse were to be pro When Accounts vided for. A smallpox house should be a quarter of a mile away from other dwellings. As regards price, he ought \$3,800 was an outside figure. Ald. Ward suggested that the Buildings and Grounds committee take up At the City Council meeting last night Hydro Electric Engineer Ire-

he matter at once. The resolution thereupon was caried and Grandview apparently won't

CIT RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS

The following subscriptions are acknowledged to-day by Treasurer tioning \$4.00 actual expenses to the H. T. Watt of the Associated Chari- Queen City, also several other things

Fair and Co., Ltd., \$15 00 "incidentals." A. Vince Receipted account from the Hurley Ptg. Co. for cards...

Suggests the Midway He—Have you read about this fight She-No, but I think all those in noral dances ought to be stopped.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Are Passed At City Council

Hard Luck "Wasn't Jack a suitor Richleigh's hand?' "Yes, but he didn't," "Suit her."

LAXATIVE FOR OLD PEOPLE--- "CASCARETS"

Sick headache or sour stomach means Get a 10 cent box now.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indiwhich came under the category of gestion, Sallow Skin, and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your Ald. Ryerson pointed out that cerstomach to become filled with unditain fire and light committee ac- gested food, which sours and ferments counts had been standing for six to like garbage in a swill barrel. That's twelve months. As chairman of the the first step to untold misery—indicommittee he objected against these gestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow old time accounts coming in. Ald. Hollinrake also "objected," horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret stating that the chairman of the fire to-night will give your constipated and light committee last year had bowels a thorough cleansing and sertainly let things go. No account straighten you out by morning. They hould be outstanding even two work while you sleep-a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now It was announced by Mayor Spence and then to keee ptheir stomach, live hat until construction work was com- and bowels regulated, and never known oleted all Hydro accounts would go a miserable moment. Don't forge the children-their little insides Ald Broadbent wanted to know a good, gentle cleansing, too.

what alteration's account from Wiles and Quinlan was, for? It was pointed out that two new men came on and their clothes had to be changed.

DOLLAR DAY

M. E. Long Furnishing Co., Limited

21-piece All China Tea Set, 3 patterns\$1 per set 15 odd pairs Lace Curtains....\$1 per pair 10 Nurse Rockers......\$1 each Jardinieres\$1 each Velvet Rugs, 3 x 31/2 yards

M. E. LONG Furnishing Co'y., Limited

83-85 Colborne St. SEE OUR WINDOWS

In Your Own Interest You Must Visit The

TEMPLE SHOE STORE



there you find all kinds of Footwear for all kinds of people for the modest sum of One Dollar. This Dollar Day idea just fits in with my plans, plays into my hands as it were, as I am determined to clear he whole of the Temple Shoe Store Stock before the spring arrives and there are many, many pairs of shoes which I will let go at One Dollar with that object in view.

For the Men

In my windows you will find some twenty pair of Shoes which were made, most of them, to sell as high as \$5. These may be slightly out of date-that is to say, they are not the latest New York models-but that is all that is wrong with them; the wearing quality is as good as it ever way. Your choice of any of this lot on Dollar Day for ONE DOLLAR.

Then I am offering for Two ONE DOLLARS and Three ONE DOLLARS Shoes that sell in the ordinary way at \$4, \$5 and \$6. See these also in my windows.

For the Ladies

After the ladies have looked and seen what I am offering in my windows to-morrow for Dollar Day for the sum of only ONE DOLLAR, I think my competitors might as well close their doors on Thursday, as I know every lady looking for real bargains will come to me. In my offerings are included Patent Leather Shoes, either button or lace, "American Lady" brand, Dongola Kid Shoes, Ankle Strap Pumps, Oxfords of all kinds, beautiful fur-trimmed Juliets, Boudoir Slippers, etc., etc., etc., Your choice for ONE DOLLAR.

Also extraordinary offerings for the Ladies at Two ONE DOL-LARS and Three ONE DOLLARS.

If it's Shoes for immediate use or Shoes for future use you intend to buy on Dollar Day, the Temple Shoe Store is the place where your dollars will get you the best value.

For the Boy, Miss or Small Child

A big variety to select from for the little ones on Dollar Day for ONE DOLLAR. Amongst the lot are some real snaps that would sell in the ordinary way as high as \$3. See them on my bargain tables inside the store on Tuesday and Wednesday, and come in and buy them on Thursday for ONE DOLLAR.

An Extrordinary Slipper Offer

Slipper up the whole family on Dollar Day for ONE DOLLAR. A pair of Slippers for Pa, a pair for Ma, a pair for the girl and a pair for the boy, and with the lot we will give you a 25-cent package of Shoe Polish. These four pair of Slippers and the Polish on Thursday all for ONE

Ladies Evening Slippers

Made by one of the best makers of Ladies' Slippers, and of the best of satin, several shades. Sizes 3 and 4 only. Any pair on Dollar Day for ONE DOLLAR.

Here's a Big Offer for the Little Folk

A pair of Children's High Shoes, sizes 3 to 71/2, a pair of Ankle Strap Pumps, sizes 2 to 5, a pair of Felt Slippers, sizes 4 to 10. The three pair on Dollar Day for ONE DOLLAR.

Space prevents me from telling you of the many more good things I intend to give you people on Dollar Day. SEE THEM IN MY WINDOW---then join the big crowds that will commence to flock into my store on Thursday morning.

JAMES E. GOODSON

Temple Building

THE TEMPLE SHOE STORE

Dalhousie Street

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Dalhousie Street



Brantford's DOLLAR DAY, Thursday, Jan. 29th, is sure to go down in history as the greatest ever. In order to help make it a grand success we have decided to offer our friends and customers bargains galore. Articles that could never be bought for a \$1.00 will be sold for \$1.00 on that day. Below is a partial list of what we are offering:

Ladies' Strap Slippers, medium heels, all sizes. Thursday only

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1914

ONE DOLLAR A Pair

Suit Cases, 22, 24 and 26 in. Thursday only

ONE DOLLAR Regular price \$1.35 up

Ladies' Oxfords, patent and vici, all high-class shoes. ONE DOLLAR

> Skates-Skates Boys' and Girls' ONE DOLLAR Put on Shoes Free

Satin Pumps, black, blue white and pink. Regular \$3.00. Thursday only TWO ONE DOLLARS

EXTRA SPECIAL 100 pairs Women's Boots, sizes 21/2 to 4, Worth up to \$4.00 a pair.

Children's Vici Boots, sizes

8 to 10½. Regular price \$1.35. Thursday only

ONE DOLLAR

ONE DOLLAR Men's House Slippers, black

and tan. Thursday only ONE DOLLAR

Men's Boots, sizes 9, 10 and 11. Regular \$2.00 pair. Thursday ONE DOLLAR

ODD LOT Ladies' Evening Slippers. Regularly up to \$4.00. Thursday only ONE DOLLAR

John Agnew, Ltd.

Brantford's Leading Boot Shop

Football Competition

All that is necessary is to cross out in ink the names of the teams which the competitor thinks will not win. In case the intention is to designate a draw, both teams should be crossed out.

GAMES FOR JAN. 31

SECOND ROUND CUP TIES Manchester City v. Tottenham. Liverpool v. Gillinghan Birmingham v. Huddersfield Burnley v. Derby. Bolton v. Swindon Burnley v. Derby. Wolverhampton v. Sheffield, We

Sunderland v. Plymouth, West Ham v. Crystal Palace Exeter v. Aston Villa. Swansea v. Queen's Park R. Millwall v. Bradford City. Glossop v. Preston. Brighton v. Clapton O. Sheffield U. v. Bradford.

Leeds v. West Bromwich. SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Airdrionians v. Morton. Clyde v. Hamilton A. Dundee v. Patrick Thistle.

Motherwell v. Third Lanark. Rangers v. Raith Rovers. NAME OF COMPETITOR.

ADDRESS No person will be permitted to send in two coupons bearing

Coupons for the entire week may be mailed under one cover or left at Courier office up to 7 o'clock Friday night, addressed to the

FOOTBALL EDITOR, COURIER Courier employees are not allowed to compete. For full particulars see other page.

her in the pay nor employ of the

depreciate the captain's alleged tatement as a slander on the Bay of Fundy route, and said that upon reading it he had suggested to the St it was especially unfair that an endeavor should be made to prejudice Lawrence, and he believed that when porting was that she should export,

question as to whether 23 trains, be- food to the world and doing her duty sides the Ocean Limited, were to be as an agricultural country." (Apdiscontinued on the Intercolonial plause.)

that the proposed discontinuance of the United States. These amounted 23 trains was news to him. As to the last year to 5,624, valued at nearly Ocean Limited, he promised an an- eight million dollars, in addition to swer at the next sitting.

Debate on Address to increase the number of the Sena- and his followers were so fondly tion, and demanded an increase in the duty upon tobacco imported into the country to compete with the Canadibut country to compete with the Canadi

Mr. Andrew Broder, of Dundas, in the House that if Canada embarked upon a permanent naval policy she soldiers being ordered to shoot down would have to provide annually a strikers, and many of the latter are large sum to maintain and operate her ships. "Let Canada decide whether we are to swim or to fly first," he said. He commented upon the fact very anxious to prevent the govern-A Good Guesser each gave twelve corect guesses. Neil the much desired highways improvement legislation, and at the same

Mr. J. Mabbott is Winner
of Courier Prize in the
Football Contest.

Great interest was shown in The
Courier's first football competition, and a large number of entries were received. After sorting out the coupons, J. Mabbott of 76 Mary street was found to be nearest correct; he had six errors. He was closely followed by S. Carey of Emily street and W.

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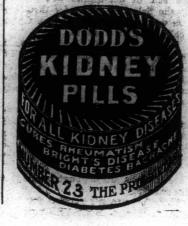
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Laurier had in his amendment pro-nounced the body politic very sick "When was a bread riot in ndeed. He had proposed no remedy. out had called in Dr. Clark (Red Deer) whose treatment was the same whether the patient was sick or well— "It was free trade. In Ontario, continued the Mr. t.e. Mr. t.e. member for Dundas, the farmers were never more prospenous. In Liberal days hard times had begun in the rural districts, and had stayed in the

rural districts. High Cost Due to Mode If Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been bread riot at all, or any other kind of right in estimating that 100,000 men a riot. (Applause.) were out of employment in Canada, In Toronto, continued Mr. Lemithat would cover the immigrants ar-

vork as soon as they landed. so all my life," said Mr. Broder, taking up another phase of the question work going on. The shoe industry The high cost of living was largely was paralyzed. From Levis to Hali-due to the mode of living. Women fax there were strikes and lock-outs; bought bread instead of baking it as Canada's credit was inpaired abroad.

Mr. Lemieux said that the tariff on food products was a direct cause



he farmer has been feeding the world cheaply; now that his cheese nd his butter and his eggs are worth more, the right hon gentle-man opposite says, 'We must stop this.' This country is not producing what it should produce as an agricultural country. The people who are coming in should be induced to go on the land."

Mr. Broder did not wish to discuss the proposal that the duty on wheat should be removed. He did, however feel that if the people of the West ern Provinces took up mixed farming they would learn the value partment. The Minister proceeded the by-products of wheat in the dairy industry. It would be a serious thing if all Canada's wheat were ground outside the country.

Canada, he asserted, should grind John Board of Trade the advisabil- enough flour to feed fifty million peoity of laying the facts before the pub- ple, instead of enough for fourteen lic. Mr Hazen proceeded to say that million, as at present. He commen ted upon the decrease in the numbe of milch cows in the Eastern Pro any route of navigation in Canada. the increase in the number in the The record showed that the Bay of Western Provinces. The serious thing was that Canada was not exthe report of the investigation into was losing her place in the British the wreck of the Cobequid was made market. "If possible," said Mr. Bropublic it would be found that the disblocks of distance to Sigismund Haraster was not attributable to dangers the matter in hand and show the nherent to the Bay of Fundy, but to people the possibilities of an acre of land. We are falling far short of our Mr. H. R. Emmerson repeated his duty. Canada should be holding out

Mr. Broder referred to the large Hon. Frank Cochrane made answer importations of automobiles from those made in Canada. This did not look as if the people of this country Mr. Lafortune, of Montcalm, re- were so very hard up after all. Cansumed the debate of the address and ada's recent trade figures did not inthe speech which he began on Friday dicate the calamity the financial panic evening. He expressed his surprise or the prevalence of unemployment that the government should propose which the leader of the Opposition

with the representation in the Commons. He evidently took little stock policy of a mutual trade preference in the Laurier "free food" policy, for within the Empire. He did not behe asserted with vigor that the farm- lieve in Imperial relations based on ers were not given enough protec- such a principle. There was no doubt an grown article. He reviewed the allegations made by Liberals to explain the defeat of their candidate in the Chateauguay election. industrial unrest in this country" Mr. Andrew Broder, of Dundas, in spite of the high protection which the House that it County spite of the high protection which the manufacturers enjoy? Out in Nanaimo there was the spectacle of

Quite a Difference.

"In Vancouver," he said, "there are all 600 mes out left employment."
Mr. Stevens—Will the honorable gentleman tell the House the authority for his statement?

Mr. Lemieux replied by asking how

"When was a bread riot in Regina?" asked the Solicitor-General. Mr. Lemieux said he had read of it only a few days ago. "It was only a joke." returned Mr

Mr. Lemieux said he was told that patrolled the streets to protect citi-

zens against the rioters.

Mr. Meighen replied that he was it Regina himself at the time that report was sent out, and there was no

eux, on Dec. 12th. Mayor Hocken riving in three months only. New-said there were 15,000 unemployed in comers could not all expect to find that city. In Montreal "I know that a man can live many men working at reduced heaply, because I have had to do hours. In Quebec there would be

brush and clothes line were. "My right hon, friend and his followers the workingman's table. "I am ready may pass all the resolutions they like," said Mr. Broder, "but they cannot make the hen lay one more cannot make the hen lay one more the favored wider markets, free food, mr. Irwin, I think you had better take egg or add a pound to the bullock and war on combines and monopoin the stall or the hog in the sty.

To the naval question he deto me. You will get much more sym The producer can do it, and you voted a considerable time in the effort to prove that the opposition of the Liberal party to the Government's proposal last session had been

justified by the subsequent course of Hon. L. P. Pelletier adjourned the Mary pushed in his direction the

LONDON'S NEW THEATRE.

LONDON, Ont. Jan. 27.-London likely to have a new theatre within the near future which will be given know perfectly well that General Hast-over to high class vaudeville. Peter ings never promised to marry this girl. behind the venutre and has a number entered the drawing room. of agents in the city at the present time looking over sites. It is tinder-stood that the building will be placed close to the heart of the city and will less surely, with those untroubled eyes of blue, those softly curving lips of be of he most modern type,

THE LAW

By MARVIN DANA FROM THE PLAY OF BAYARD VEILLER

CHAPTER VII.

A Legal Document. ARY TURNER spent less that an hour in that mysteriously Mr. Kelso's important engagement with Dick Gilder of which she had spoken to Aggie. After separating from the roung man she went alone

Harris regarded his client with ar appreciative eye as he bowed in greeting and invited her to a seat.

"I sent cour cousin, Miss Agnes Lynch, the release which she is to sign." he explained, "when she gets that money from General Hastings. I wist you'd look it over when you have time. It's all right, I'm sure, but I appreciate your opinion of things. Miss Turnerparticularly of legal documents."

"Thank you," Mary said. "And have you heard from them yet?"

"No," the lawyer replied. "I gave them until tomorrow. If I don't hear then I shall start suit at once." Then the lawyer's manner became unusually bland and self satisfied as he opened a drawer of the desk and brought forth a rather formidable appearing document, bearing a most impressive

"You will be glad to know," he went on unctiously, "that I was entirely successful in carrying out that idea of yours as to the injunction. My dear Miss Turner, Portia was a squawking baby compared with you."

"Thank you again," Mary answered as she took the legal paper. For a ent her glance ran over the words of the page.
"It's splendid!" she declared. "Did

you have much trouble in getting It?" "Why, no," he declared. "But at the outset when I made the request the judge just nearly fell off the bench. Then I showed him that Detroit case to which you had drawn my attentiou. and the upshot of it all was that be gave me what I wanted without a whimper. He couldn't help himself, Army."

That mysterious document with the imposing seal reposed safely in Mary's bag when she returned to the apart-

Mary had scarcely received from Aggle an account of Cassidy's threaten-

room. "I'll be a squab-surest thing you know!" Next moment Mary gave a formal greeting to the lawyer who represent

ed the man she planned to mulet ef-

the North-West Mounted Police had patrolled the streets to proceed which Miss Agnes Lynch threatens to bring against my client, General Hast-

"It's not a threat," Mr. Irwin. "The suit will be brought." merely plain blackmail." "If it's blackmail, Mr. Irwin, why

don't you consult the police?" Mary turned to the maid, who now entered in response to the bell she had sounded a minute before. "Fanny, will you ask Miss Lynch to come in. please?" Then she faced the lawyer again, with an aloofness of manner that was contemptuous. "Really, Mr. Irwin," she drawled, "why don't you take this matter to the police?" "You know perfectly well," the law

yer said bitterly, "that General Hastings cannot afford such publicity." "Ob, as for that," Mary suggested

pathy from them.' The lawyer sprang up with an air o "Very well, I will then," he declared

telephone that stood on the table. agingly, "will bring an officer almost immediately." She leaned back in her chair and surveyed the baffled man misedly.

"Nevertheless," he rejoined, "you nirlies of Grand Rapids, Mich., is You know"- He broke off as Aggie Now, the girl was demure in seem

of blue, those softly curving lips

Hastings." "Oh," the girl murmured, her voice quivering a little as the lawyer, after a short nod, dropped again into his seat, "oh, I'm so frightened!" She burried, fluttering, to a low stool bebind the desk beside Mary's chair, and there she sank down, drooping slightly the hope of becoming a great journaland catching hold of one of Mary's

just within the doorway, whence she

regarded Mary with a timid, pleading

gaze, her slender little form poised lightly as if for flight.

"Did you want me, dear?" she asked.

"Agues," Mary answered affection-

ately, "this is Mr, Irwin, who has

come to see you in behalf of General

warmest red and the more delicate The preface bears Mr. Kelso's pic-

bloom and the rounded cheeks. There ture at the top, and the last page con-

were the charms of innocence and sim- tains another picture of Mr. Kelso at

he bottom of the page.

"This book," says its author, "is

not intended for general circulation.

but for the information and encouragement of fellow workers and for

the preservation of records that with

the passing years would be increas-

ngly hard to collect on the ground."

Mr. Kelso tells how he successfully

dodged a great career as a journalist

on "he Toronto Globe by accepting a

osition under the Ontario Govern-

ment worth \$2,400 per annum and

"It was not without many regrets

and misgivings that I relinquished

ist, 'but there's a divinity that sha-

pens our ends rough-hew them as we

will,' and so I sorrowed, suffered and

sacrificed for others, because that

was the burden that was laid upon

According to officials, the order for

rnment printing in the usual way

rom the children's aid branch of the

Provincial Secretary's department.

The account for this was held up by

Provincial Auditor Clancy, with the

result that after dragging along for

everal months Mr. Kelso was order-

(To be continued).

bands as it in mute pleading for pro-

Sad Plight the book went down with the gov-

down Broadway, walking the few He is Charged With Cost of His Own Book Amounting to \$300

> TORONTO, Jan. 27.-The Ontario ed to pay the account himself. overnment has declined a bil ablication of a book entitled "Proection of Children," by J. J. Kelso, Ontario superintendent of Children's Aid Societies. This is a short history of the humane and children's aid movement in the province, and is glowing appreciation of Mr. Kelso's

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Southerly winds, cloudy and mild Wednesday, northerly winds, cloudy, turning colder by night.

Temperature. Temperature for the last 24 hours last year: Highest 45: lowest 23.

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NEEDED BY CITY

perature continues low over the west- Inspector Cutcliffe Submits Annual Report to City Council.

> Inspector Cutcliffe delivered his annight which read as follows:

"In the Veterinary Department there are eighteen horses owned by the city under various departments. Highest 21; lowest 20. Same date vi.: Fire Department 11; Board of Other Notes of Interest Works 4; Waterworks 1; Sanitary 1: Police 1; Total 18.

> In the Fire Department numerou calls have been attended to, but no serious illness or accident has occurred. In this department one or two of the older horses may have to be replaced this year. The Board of Works lost one horse

from Enteritis (inflammation of the as a driver in this department, has been transferred to the Sewer Depart ment, thus leaving only three to do the work.

One of these the bay driving horse in use at present is lame and crippled and unfit for work. Owing to his condition I advise that he be destroy ed. At least two more horses should be purchased for this department.

The horses of the Sanitary, Water and Police Departments are in good order and working satisfactorily. In the Police Department stable there is no place to store hav which has to be bought by the bale-an expensive and unsatisfactory way. The quality of the hay is generally poor.

Market Inspections. During the year I have confiscated for light weight, two bags of potatoes McKay. Mr. Brown named \$450 as Miss Bulock of Paris, and she towhich were delivered to Mr. Eddy. his figure, and Mr. McKay \$600. The gether with three children are left City Relief Officer Eddy for distributothers did not state the salary extion among the needy.

Butter has been weighed each month and none found underweight. Mr. Geo. Tate was the man most In several cases I have found it qualified for the situation, and he refrom one to three ounces overweight, ceived the appointment. Five hundred and ninety-two pounds of pork, and one hundred and be \$750, but Messrs Rehder. Stewart, fifty-three pounds of beef have been Sayles and Reynolds considered the

This brings up the question of public abbatoir which I have advised Tate will receive that amount. with reasons for same in previous re-

tion of the Public Convenience at the during the coming year. City Hall are continually made to As the present committee of Build- for an increase, and the mover with- known as "The Arrowsmith Farm." ings and Grounds are taking the mat- drew his resolution. ter up there is no necessity for any

further comment upon it, used for weighing meat are very unsatisfactory, being very seldom in proper working order. No regular at the desire of the desir The scales in the Market House tendant is there to weigh and the flooding of the drain at Paris Stabutchers weigh for themselves. Heavy tion. Give price. Box 21, Courier. mw38 that it is contrary to the provisions of the postal law to deliver letters addressed to initials only. An pairer, of 74 Eric Ave., Eagle Place, whose store was destroyed by fire on Jan. 13th, begs to announce he will resonen the same store was destroyed by he will resonen the same store will resonent floor, verandah, good well and on the scales, which is generally the cause of their being out of order. I always on the scales, which is generally the cause of their being out of order. I always on the scales, which is generally the cause of their being out of order. I always on the scales, which is generally the cause of their being out of order. I always on the scales with a same store with some stable. competent attendant placed in charge on market days. The receipts for

weighing, I believe, would pay the salary of the attendant employed. If this is done, I also suggest that a small pair of scales be placed under the same attendant so that citizens ditions which prevailed last year had the same attendant so that citizens occurred every year, but this was the purchasing meat, butter or poultry on most excessive instance in 27 years same weighed in order to verify the

weights. This may be done free or for a small fee as may be thought best My thanks are due to Dr. Pearson and members of the Board of Health flooded by the Nitherine Cow's neighborhood the Police Department for assistance during the year. Thanking you for any courtesies ex-

ended during the year. I remain, your obedient servant,
A. B. CUTCLIFFE, V.S.

C. P. R. TO WINNIPEG. Important change in Canadian Paific Toronto-Winnipeg train service. make an itemized claim against th Effective at once, and until further town, stating wdat his actual loss notice: Train No 7 leaving Toronto were, and that the streets and side 2.30 p.m., arriving Winnipeg 8.00 walks committee see Mr Goe's so a.m., and Train No. 8, leaving Winni- licitor and have full power to act. M. peg 1.30 p.m., arriving Toronto 9 Sayles seconded the motion and



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For Completion of Hydro Plant.

From Busy Town Today.

(From our own Correspondent) night with all members present.

Hydro application for \$15,000 to complete scored two goals right after the play FOUR BANTA BROTHERS bowels). One horse formerly used the work in Paris. After some little resumed and then assumed the don't discussion the matter was referred to care attitude allowing Woodstock to the finance committee to report at tie the score and making no great their earliest convenience.

that Grand River street be not watered from Burwell St. to Arnold St. Petition filed.

C. B. Barker, captain of the fire Paris ice on Wednesday night. brigade asked that the fire hall ladder trucks are kept, be regularly cleaned and swept out. Communicacommittee.

the position of assessor made vacant getting even. by the death of the late Wm. Fraser They were from George Tate, Chas. H. Brown, Robert Mason and James pected.

Council was almost unanimous that

Mr. Stroud moved that the salary confiscated, being diseased and un-sum excessive, and the Reeve withdrew his motion. The sum of \$500 a was considered sufficient, and Mr. Ald. Sinclair moved, seconded by

Ald. Reynolds, that no increases in Of Farm Property-The undersigned Complaints of the unsanitary condi- salary be granted any town officials has received instructions to seil by The Mayor considered it time for ect to a reserve bid on Thursday, Feb. such a motion when any one asked 5th, at 2.30 o'clock the valuable farm

> Mr. J. R. Layton wrote on behalf ing composed of the south half of Lot of his client, Thomas Gow, asking for No. 42, in the grd Concession of the unstated damages for loss of provis- Township of Brantford in the County

This question had been discussed

The question occupied forty min utes in discussion last night. Stewart, who lives in the same sec-

The Mayor consdered that Mr Gow was no more entitled to damages than those parties who had built near Grand River dam or those south of Mechanic street, who were annually was an act of God, being an overflow

from Watt's pond. The council went into committee of the whole on the subject, and Chairman Rehder asked Mr. Gow what was the least amount he would receive. He agreed to call the marter square for \$100.

Mr. Pitt moved that Mr 5 was carried

Deputy Recve Evans moved, sec onded by Ald. Pitts, that the petition from Margaret Gordon, M. D, asking that the franchise be grant ed to married women owning proper ty in their own name, be gullantly and thoroughly endorsed by the coun cil. Carried. On motion of Ald. Evans and Pitts

the sum of ten dollars was granted to the Salvation Army for their res cue work and \$35 to the Sick Children's Hespital, Toronto. Messes. Pitts and Rehder brough up the question which was discused at the last Board of Trade meeting.

that the town draft a by-law to control the construction of all buildings

within the municipaliy. Mayor Patterson stated that this question had come before the council previously and they had secured lot of information on subject which should be in the hands of the clerk or n the town vaults. The clerk will look it up before the next meeting of

the council. G. H. Armstrong's petition for \$15 000 for Hydro work set forth the statement of claim showing \$4,700 had been spent on repairs to dam, \$2.000 or coal, while such repairs were being made; an increase of 150 over

MATERIAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

the estimater number of street lights. transformers to produce 600 horse i power in place of 250 as at first proposed and other expenditures. On motion of Ald Stroud and Reynolds it was referred to the Finance committee with power to act. The customary by-law to borrow

\$20,000 for current expenses until such time as the taxes were received, was given the three readings and carried. nual report to the City Council last Sum of \$15,000 is Asked The Bank of Montreal will receive the business.
The Council then adjourned.

Woodstock defaulted the scheduled O. H. A. game to be played here last night but made their appearance with a mixed up team of intermediates and juniors and agreed to play and exhibition contest. The Paris boys having the London game o Wednesday night in view, were plairly playing under wraps. After opening with a bunch of speed during PARIS, Jan. 27.—The new council which they notched two goals in ten held their first regular meeting last minutes, they retreated to cover and the visitors scored three goals before G. H. Armstrong, chairman of the the half closed. The performance was Electric Commission, made repeated in the second half. Paris BIG FEATURE ACT effort to again lead during the last A petition was received from Ar- ten minutes of play. The game thur Cullen and four others, asking throughout was dull and the general opinion of the spectators was that Paris would have to put up a better

Harry Lewis, the young English where the fire engine and hook and man who was arrested in Stratford on a charge of forgery, was before Magistrate Patterson and allowed his tion was referred to the fire and light liberty when he made restitution Lewis claimed the amount was due There were four aplications in for him in wages and took this method of

Word was received in town yesterday of the death in Chicago of Mr. Snow. His wife was formerly to mourn his loss.

BURNS STILL GOOD BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 27 .-

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1 piece 36-inch Black Satin Duchess, all pure silk.

Mens Sox

30 Dozen Mens Fine Cashmere Sox in Odd Pairs. Regular Value 25 to 50 Cent.

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TUESDA'

Tecumsehs Again Victorious, Beat Saint Thomas

dians are not to be denied, and last easily. At times they showed great ning by a score of 5 to 2. This vic-night they climbed another notch turns of speed, particularly when one tory gives the Indians a fine chance winter pastime by 6 goals to 1. The ward line to a man played a great tally at half time was 2 to 0. The game. The slow ice caused them to January 29, Goderich can only hope largest crowd of bugs of the season overskate the puck frequently, how- to tie up the district by defeating St. The Londoners were numerous and nicely It was a nice workout for to 1 in favor of Stratford.

speed at times, but the Saints could most of the off sides and was imparted for times, when there might have been hart.

"hog" the puck. Schultz was the best of transferring the Toronto franchise man on the ice, with Bombray and Rigg also doing good work. Johnston somebody might have been hart. of times, when there might have been it, and had the gang got beyond him a chance to do damage. Of course it somebody might have been hurt. must be remembered the Hall mark was put on that old rubber most of fast passing was impossible. The only the evening, and that is mainly the good thing about the pastime was the reason that the Saints did not bore in result, from a London standpoint, Mr. Wardrope and Dot Reid were also some stumbling blocks.

Many Penalties.

cage. The writer counted up to 20 port at the spring training camp at penalties, but as he was under orders Marlin, Texas, in February. may lave been one hundred, but that satisfied with his contract.

It must be said that the Saints Nat Ray is to have Grand Opera season. Baker their crack centre was game is not known. named Walker. This lad was one of the real things of the night, and play- been added to the string.

Arthur and Maler and Male ed a hard, unselfish game. And he stood the punishment well, too. The defence played better, and were it

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not for a disposition to play the man STRATFORD INDIANS and not the puck they would have been much more effective. Jackson is a good man, but he was a spectator much to often to help his team as he should Sheppard had the same trouble. Hamilton in goal was good. Mc-Lean and McDonald, late of Goderich. showed improved form, and played hard. The latter shot splendidly, and gave Wardrope a touch of rough stuff several times. Storer as rover was

The Tecumsehs did not play to gathered to witness the fracas. ever. They shot well and combined Marys. the lads. As mentioned before, the In reviewing the muss, one cannot defence was as handy as a corkscrew in the game, which was a perfectly

The ice was soft and slow. Sharp

GIANTS SIGNING UP.

Wilson, catcher of the New York weight to good advantage. The first Quite the feature of the evening was the procession to the penitent bench.

Wally Hern, Stratford, permitted no
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Weight to good advantage. The first half started with a rush, and after 10 minutes' close playing Goderich with an air of finality. Taking Mr. scored the first goal, and nothing Carroll for it, what else do the fans thing rougher than a loud sneeze, and see a result he was as busy as a one-armed man hanging wall-paper on a ceiling, chasing the bad boys to the sign with the Giants and would recase. The writer counted up to 20 central the spring training camp at the end Goderich got gothing rougher than a loud sneeze, and stead Wilson sneeze, the bedance of the first

disertation on the reform of "rough a communication from Outfielder Mary's goaltender, who was

loked much better than when they this year, but whether he will stick



Brantford Pros, and playing good game with Quebec.

Classic City Seven Now Stands Good Chance to Grao the Honors from Goderich.

STRATFORD, Jan 27-Just ho rom a little jaunt to Syracuse, the local intermediates met Clinton here ST. THOMAS, Jan. 27-Those In- their form, taking the game rather last night in an O. H. A. fixture, win-

> There was not an exciting moment many sure shots.

GODERICH 4; ST. MARYS 1. GODERICH, Jan. 27 .- Goderich' the season. The checking was close NEW YORK, Jan. 27.— Arthur all the time, both teams using their Towards the end Goderich got go

write a hockey match and not a President Hempstead also received The busiest man on the ice was St. pecks" he let it go at that. There Snodgrass to the effect that he was off at the last. The game ended 4

SARNIA, 7; ALVINSTON, 4 last night in a speedy game of hockey taken by a Collegiate youngster L. is to be in the Murphy stable this first half by 3 to 2, but in the second down the honors for Sarnia. Devenport starred for the visitors. The Alvinston rooters came to town by oys came along to see the fun. PARIS, 4; WOODSTOCK, 4.

> PARIS, Jan. 27.-The scheduled H. A. game last night between the cal intermediates and Woodstock took the form of an exhibition game as the visitors defaulted. With no le ing at stake but keep the crowd in od humor, the locals were only able to hold the Woodstock team to a 4 to 4 tie, as the Woodstock team lead at half time by the score of 3 to 2. The game proved to be merely a workout for Paris for their big game with London on Wednesday.

GUELPH 8; NEW HAMBURG GUELPH, Jan. 27-Guelph Vi niors' went up a peg last night listrict No. 5, when they beat New Hamburg by the score of 8 to 1 The ice was in perfect condition and the play fast and clean. The score ust about indicates the play. and Nunan starred for Guelph, while Bowman put up a good game for the visitors. The score at half time was 3 to o in favor of Guelph.

All Doubt Was Swept Aside Last Night-Team Has Been Signed.

TORONTO, Jan. 27- "You may take this statement just as strong as black printer's ink will make it on white paper: the Federal League will pennantwards by trouncing the Saints or two men were off. They had room for the group honors, as they have white paper: the Federal League will in a rather loose exhibition of the then, and they were dazzling. The for-Clinton should win on home ice on be good and ready to open the 1914

"Bill Bradley will manage the team. The half-time score was 2 He has signed a contract. That contract is for three years. The Tofonto team is already signed. It is one that In reviewing the muss, one cannot say that it was the greatest yet unloaded by the Tecumsehs. In fact, it resembled that ancient but popular game of our childhood shinny, in many respects. Both teams showed sneed at times, but the Saints could most of the off sides and was impar-

first we have had four options o good accessible properties on which build a modern park. The locaion of the latter will be announced in defeated St. Marys here last night in a day or two. We have good and sufone of the hardest fought games of ficient reasons for withholding our announcement in that connection

Having thus delivered himself of Carroll for it, what else do the fans want? Mr. Carroll says that the gentlemen behind the Toronto club will be in town to-day.

"Regardless of malicious statements which have been circulated about us we are here to stay," said Mr. Carroll. The forces of organized ball have done everything in their power to thwart us. They have knocked us incesantly. We have knocked nobody and will not knock anybody. We are here on our merits and do not ask SARNIA, Jan. 27.—Alvinston and any sympathy or any support that we appeared in London earlier in the to the little tracks or tackle the big Sarnia intermediates came together do not deserve. The Federal League season. Baker their crack centre was game is not known.

Sent to Montreal, and his place was There are rumors that Directum Alvinston had the best of it in the fans. We have not been aslee; will do its best and leave the rest to and we are not going into this thing blind. The new league has a strong favor. Arthur and McLennan held corps of legal talent and will fight the baseball trust for its rights.'

So, now, Mr. Fan, you know who ther the Federals are coming to Torspecial train and over 100 Watford onto or not, There will be plenty of ball here next season with Internaional, Federal and Canadian Leaguers all doing business. The Feds. and Canadian Leaguers will clash in dates. If the fans desire to accept the statements of the new magnates Toronto is now a "major league" town.

Hockey Gossip

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. O. H. A. Senior. Kingston 12; Toronto Varsity 5. H. A. Intermediate.

Goderich 4; St. Marys 1. London 6. St. Thomas I. Sarnia 7: Alvinston 4. Oshawa 4: Whitby 3 Midland at Orillia (postponed) Marklam at Brampton (postponed.) Belleville 11, Bowmanville 1.

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Northern League Hanover 9; Walkerton 7. Drayton at Harriston (postponed Chesley at Owen Sound, postponed, Exhibition.

Port Elgin 20; Wiarton 2. Woodstock Y., 7; London Y., 4 Paris 4, Woodstock 4.

TO-NIGHT'S SCHEDULE. O. H. A. Senior. Toronto R. & A. A. at Argonau O. H. A. Intermediate

Waterloo at Preston Ayr at New Hamburg. Markham at Brampton. Niagara Falls H.C. at Dunnville. Cobourg at Peterborough. Midland at Orillia:

O. H. A. Juniors. Harriston at Stratford. New Hamburg at Waterloo. Orillia at Midland. Varsity at Brampton. Trenton at Kingston C. I.

Northern League. Wingham at Drayton. Mitchell at Seaforth. Linwood at Listowei

PUCKERINGS Wesley and South Parkdale, Toronto, play a M. Y. M. A. League game at University of Toronto rink

o-night from 9 to 10. game will be played to-night at Van-Brantford at Ingersoli (postponed). couver when the team of that city and the Victoria seven clash. A victory

Toronto River Sides 9; Newmarket, for the homesters will practically of the Tecumseh N. H. A. team an give them the championship. Frank now with the New Westminster team lighbor, who last season played left of the Pacific Coast League, ha wing for the Torontos, and who has been forced to go to a hospital on acbeen out of the game for the past count of a broken collar bone sunonth on account of injuries, will be tained in the game against Victor ound on the Vancouver forward line on Friday night last. He will be o or the first time since his injury. of the game for the remainder of the



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25 ONLY Men's Stylish Suits, dark tweed materials, sizes ranging from 33 to 42. Regular values up to \$10.00. Your choice Thursday only \$5.00

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- BOYS' OVERCOATS TO FIT BOYS ABOUT 14 YEARS
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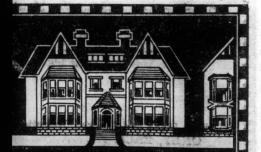
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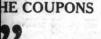


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WOODSTOCK HAS FIVE-TEAM LEAGUE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1914

Organized at Enthusiastic Meet-

A.A.A. rooms to form a manufacture attendance.

dent, Mr. Mac Hyde; president, Dr. R. L. Revell; secretary, Arthud Izzard; treasurer, H. E. Douglas.

played for the E. W. Nesbitt trophy.

of the London senior business boys' Real Infighters department of the Y. M. C. A. fared very badly in the contest with the ousiness boys of the local "Y" here last night. In an interesting hockey match played on the Y. M. C. A. rink the visitors were defeated, 7 to 4; in senior basket ball exhibition they lost by a score of 33 to 6, while in a junior basket ball contest Woodstock won, 8 to 0. Following the games, the visitors were entertained



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ing Last Night.

meeting called last night in the W. ers' hockey league had a splendid

tive officers and representatives from each factory. Five teams have entered-Bains, Stewart's, Karn-Morris Oxford Knitting and Standard Wire. A meeting of the executive will be held next Wednesday night, when the constitution and playing rules and schedule will be drafted. Great enthusiasm was shown at the meeting and some great hockey will be



is by no means a rare thing these times, But it is a rarity

YOU HAVE TO DO CONSIDERABLE TRAVELLING

Manufacturers' Hockey Association Is

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 27. - The

Nearly all the factories of the city were represented. Mr. Frank Hyde presided and presented his proposition for a working basis of a league. After considerable discussion the league was formed, to be known as the Manufacturers' Hockey League of the city, with the following officers: Honorary president, E. W. Nesbitt, M.P., honorary vice-presi-

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 27-The boys

Must be Born And Educated

(By W. W. Naughton) aside a fund of \$25,000 to be spent in ilist is vastly superior. the development of a heavyweight of hampionship calibre,

Whether the story is true or not. there is ample evidence that the Britishers feel their loss of pugilistic was perpetrated or attempted right lost his speed. oride, and are only thinking up ways under his eyes. and means of replacing the tight little island on a sound Queensberry basis. Wells- Carpentier disaster, says:

Boxes Against Fighter. "Once more the pugilistic who likes heavyweight contests for the world's from the elbow, the hip, the thigh and

The wonder is, after all we hear heels or floor.

up, a team from Paris would not Paris family noted for its hockey- of them. Both have been connected London plays in Paris on Jan. 28. Times is wise in its generation, for the events of the past few years the world around have shown that the straight-legged, straight bodied style of boxing in vogue in England has become both a delusion and a snare.

cers of the club, The two Gill boys be equalled on any hockey team in is better than eyer.

are members of that famous hockey Canada. Their middle name is "hoc
Dave Brockbank a

Heritage of Mace. It is a heritage of the Mace days

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27- An and it would be still effective, of inkling of the widespread chagrin course, if the noble art-that is, the caused in England by the victory of severer forms of it- had not been A Kick About Coal Quality

found in the report that a couple of tem still holds the palm. For working damage and achieving results, the the Sporting Chronicle), have set tear-away style of the American pug-

There is something about the stiff According to the news cabled here which carries one back to the days purpose is to inaugurate tourneys when the young idea was taught to England, Ireland, Scotland and hit straight from the shoulder. In speed he lost it by the time he was Wales, and the survivars in this na- those times the number of legitimate tutored to the point where he could look bases. Clyde Milan, Washington tional ogle of straight lefts, right blows could be counted, almost, on catch many games. crosses, hooks, and uppercuts, is to the fingers of the hand, and in the be sent against Carpentier for the boxer standing straight delivered, a boy that ever wore a big glove and boxer standing straight and with his senses always on guard for any of erican Association, but by the time them. Even the dreaded uppercut he had reached the big circuit he had

All Changed Now.

If he was smart, he could see The Times in commenting on the things coming and behave himself accordingly... He could duck or step is that catchers are nine times out of slower, "bunched" muscles for gaue counter. There was a foil or an an-batting order. oxing fell before a rival who loves tidote for everything and that was fighting. It is clear that our boxers why a bout between a pair of talented must learn in-fighting, if they are to hold their own with the American Now everything is changed. For Now everything is changed. For champions and such Americanized exeach blow known to the English at bat in the next innings and no manmethod or boxing, there are surely at bat in the next innings and no mandevelop the muscles that slow them er efficacy of inside work has been three or four, And but a proportion emonstrated again and again in come from the shoulder. They come

according to some critics, from the about British stubbornness in the matter of adherence to old traditions. Sidewinders that a straight-standing same time it must be said that the date American fighter is possessed mainly with the idea of getting with-

ter than the other fellow can stand his.

Under the old style we have each of us heard many a time and oft of brains overcoming brawn; the Oxford style we have each of the brains overcoming brawn; the Oxford the brains overcoming brawn; the Dergon and all the brains over the brains ove brains overcoming brawn; the Oxford student subduing the bargee and all that kind of thing, but in the blow for blow business, that goes with infighting, ruggedness is a necessary quality.

English League—Division II

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Coronto, Ontario,

Bases With Any Speed One Of Rarest Things in Baseball About the rarest article in baseball ager wants to lead off with a weaks a catcher who can steal bases. In most cases the manager might

Ask any manager what he would Frenchman George Carpentier over revolutionized by American fighters, give for a backstop able to work 100 as well spot the opposition one out as British Bombadier Wells may be For pretty glove play the Mace sysas well spot the opposition one out as games a season and steal 50 bases and tenth case the bases are blocked when he will tell you, "The shy's the limit!" a pitcher does get on. Official averages show that twenty And he will mean every word. catchers worked in the National Lea-

Scouts have been searching fo catchers who can steal bases and they They worked in 1,419 games. Max and stilted pose of a British boxer. haven't turned up one to date; and Carey, Pittsburg, outfielder, led the when they did pick up a catcher with league, stealing 61 bases in 154 games.

Cliff Blankenship was the fastest There are two reasons for catchers

losing their fleetness of foot. The the difference that is found in first is that squatting behind the bat develops muscles which retard rather ten just ahead of the pitcher in the ling strain.

The time to steal is when two men are out, but a catcher cannot take a half of the backstops in the majors chance at this time, for if he is thrown last season were youngsters, but all ont the pitcher will be the first man have been catching long enough to

How They Stand

After Saturday's matches in the English League-Division I

their successful infighter is bold rather than schooled. Something in the nature of teamwork between tem
Middlesboro ... 24 10 10 4 33 42 24 Kilmarnock ... 25 7 12 6 35 36 20 imbued with the belief that he can stand the other fellow's punches betTottenham H. ..24 8 II 5 38 44 21 St. Mirren ... 24 6 16 2 26 42 14

Grimsby T.22 8 9 5 30 32 21 Bristol C.23 8 10 5 32 37 21 and always are, to be found in California, the ideal wintering place, Leicester F. ...24 8 14 2 29 27 18

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gue last season and stole 71 bases.

In the American League 20 catch-

outfielder stole 74 bags in 154 games.

Constant squatting develops the

catcher's quadreceps extensor muscle, just above the knee, causing it to

difference between leg muscles

a catcher and those of a sprinter

muscles of a boxer and wrestler.

The boxer requires long, pliable

muscles, for speed; the wrestler need

Young catchers go as to the major

with speed, but soon slow up. One

The ideal sprinter muscles strung out and pliable. The

In British Leagues | Bristol R 24 0 10 0 20 34 16 | Watford 24 6 14 4 29 34 16 | Coventry C ... 24 3 11 9 26 38 15 that such an influential organ as the Times should have counselled such a departure from ancient ideals. At the description, "the noble art of set defence" is a misnomer. The up-to-Hearts 25 17 2 6 51 15 40 P.W. L.D. F.A. Pts. Morton 25 16 7 2 48 31 34 With due deference to The Times Oldham A.24 II 8 5 37 32 27 Motherwell ... 25 9 12 4 33 31 22

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*************** Horse Notes

Cleveland has seven weeks of racng each year, counting in Rockport

Belle Bird finally has been beaten Russia, but it took the good mare oprano to turn the trick.

Frankie Bogash is the name of the pacing mare by Frank Bogash that won a free for all at Quebec.

The pacer Dustless McKinley, 2. 121/4, has been sent to "Rushville" Jones, who will get the nag ready for the C. of C. and other stakes.

Sam Pickering traded Sterling Hall Murphy, and took Longworth D. part payment. He will drive the fast pacer in the matinees at Pitts-

Fort Wayne, Ind., has a new or-Paris has long been the home of seem the same. They are all splen-playing sons. He and his brother have with hockey affairs in Paris for some ganization which intends to pay a little more attention to racing. Fort

Paris has long been the home of seem the same. They are all splen-one of the fastest intermediate teams in the O. H. A., and the five individuals pictured above are the men who put the Underwear Town on the hockey map. Three of them are hockey map. Three of them are players, while the other two are officers of the club. The two Gill boys be equalled on any bockey team in is better than ever.

Paris has long been the home of seem the same. They are all splen-playing sons. He and his brother have with hockey affairs in Paris for some been members of the Paris team for years. Brockbank is president of the Wayne was a corking town at one time.

The green pacer Hal Chief, by Hal business at the same old stand on left wing, and judging from his work against London last Friday night, he pionship in Group No. 7. Last year and offered seems to be in demand, as a Cleveland man offered seems to be in demand of the splayers.

a sudden death game had to be play- \$5,000 for him. Dave Brockbank and Charley Wal- ed to decide it. From all appearfamily, representatives of which have played on Paris teams for a number of years. Without a Gill on the line
the played on the line
the playe

Geers McDonald and some other grand circuit drivers intend to invade the South-west this year. Cox and Murphy picked up a bit of change down there and the others do no

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Probably Bix-I see that someone is gettin up a "Woman's Dictionary." Dix-More words in it, I suppose

Keep Up Annoying Sabotage.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The sabotage the general post office is not conined to the central telegraph office, GOOD BLOOD THE pered with in ever-increasing numers. It is spreading to the big provincial offices, such as Manchester. To be Healthy You Must Keep the Glasgow, and Liverpool, and delays in the transmission of telegrams are ecoming more serious every day.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturation to truck, or vice versa, now find that one bax taxes all their strength. "No bustling" is now the order of the An attempt was made by Mr.

Stuart, parliamentary secretary the national joint committee of postal and telegraph associations to deny the charges of sabotage. His "denial" will carry very little con-viction. The following are some of

January 29th

Join the Crowds, Day or Evening

WATCH THE NEWSPAPERS FOR DETAILS

ments than that of the post and the fact that a controller has proof that his nerves are unstrung, and certainly not of sabotage."

THEY CAUGHT HIM.
KENORA, Ont., Jan. 26—Hjalmar
Moilanen, a Finlander who has ter-English Postal Employees rorized homesteaders and hunters in

SECRET OF HEALTH

Blood Rich, Red and Pure. as sabotage is called by British trade pure blood, and the list of such dis-union members and officials, has eases is astonishingly large. An-ago from St. Louis. pure blood, and the list of such disShe came to New York four years ed in a hurry for a customer. And en and ignited their dresses by at ome to light in the general post aemia literally means a condition in Putting on one of her dingiest they were as helpful to me in showoffice. Typewriters are now used in which the blood is thin and watery large numbers for the writing out of the messages, and these machines have thin more rapidly than in any other during the last few days developed a disease. After an attack of la grippe manager employed her as a "learner" manager employed her as a during the last few days developed a disease. After an attack of la grippe remarkable facility for getting out of or acute fevers the blood is always order and necessitating the attention of mechanical experts to set hem right.

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to convalence the more experienced with display any unfriendliness, "catnot as a waitress, because she had no experience but she averaged times." Or cents a day in tips, which, she said
when Miss Hurst filled in for another waitress the more experienced
were left at her table. She insisted In regard to the sorting and delivery of letters, "ca' cannying" is being carried on by the class of workers known as mail porters. It is frequently discovered that a bag of letters is "accidentally" left behind in post office or railway station; wagons destined for the railway termini somehow arrive late and trains are caused by this blood. The network of paralysis of paralysis of letters is "accidentally" left and trains are caused by this blood. The network of paralysis one forms of paralysis one JOHN H. LAKE

JOHN H. LAKE

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Satur
day and stars of the railway termini somehow arrive late and trains are missed; breakdowns of mail vans are missed; breakdowns of mail vans are remarkably numerous, and it is surprising how the porters contrive to take double the time to handle a load of mail bags compared with the speed they were displaying a few weeks ago. Men who used to seize a bag in each hand and carry them from van to truck, or vice versa, now find

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on- Ask your neighbors. There is not of an inhabited corner in Canada where viction. The following are some of his statements:—

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"The placing of a small glass phial"

"The place of a sma ontaining some evil-smeling sub-taining some hidden spot is cer-tainly not unknown in other employ-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Girl Writer as a Waitress Seeks Color for Her Stories and Has a Good Time, Too

the Kenora district for two years, has been captured by a posse, who surrounded his hut and got his rifle by strategy. The insane man is now lodged in a steel clad cell in Kenora and observer of humankind, found out after working a few days as a learner" in one of the many quick-lail.

urday Evening Post and other maga-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are useful had two or three books published. She in any disease caused by thin or im is a graduate of Columbia University.

Can'tbe Too

(By J. H. Taylor.)

(In this article the British open

when 74 would appear to be more de-Golf Champion ent of these? We cannot infer that because Tells Why Game

cake loving public.

rade-a pal.

he lower figure the game is become ing too easy. It would be a poor com pliment to the experts and a sad re flection on the evolution of human skill. It must always be so. It ? quite in accordance with the progress golf champion cites his own experi-ences in combating the doctrine that

ing me how to gain speed and ex-

pertness as if I were going to stay

golf is becoming too easy. The dis- bright beam. cussion had its origin in an article But it cannot be deduced by any in "The Daily Mail" on December 18, reasonable reckoning that because in which Mr. Herbert Fowler, the they so shine their skill has received well known golf architect, express-ed the view that more cross bunkers ditions. It is not fair. It is not sports placed at a distance to compel the manship. I have played first class long hitter to play short would give golf long enough to remember when the medium player who is not a long 80 was considered a good score or

driver a fairer chance. He also an average 18 hole course. I won suggested the standardization of golf my first championship at Sandwich in 1894 with an average for the four to limit the distance from which a member that my first championship at Sandwich in 1894 with an average for the four to limit the distance from which a of overcoming any tendency which to be compared in steadiness and — rubber cored balls and better kept I saw it with all humility—sustained

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Woman and Three Little Ones Dead

Waitresses are honest and kindly From 8 o'clock until 5 at night Miss Burned to Death at Village Near Montreal This Morning.

> [By Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, Jan 26 .- Mrs Rodin and three children were burned to

other things that the post gradual death this morning at spenil only a little on their food, but the women never do," declared the young woman.

Other things that the post gradual death this morning at course taught were the honesty and the Rosaire, Que.

Mrs Rodin was starting a fire with the women never do," declared the resses. "The girls did not know a thing about me while I worked with the clothes of her little girl present. Mrs. Rodin tried to extinguish the women never do," declared the post gradual death this morning at the second death this morning at the second death oung woman.

Miss Hurst has written for the Sattern, but they treated me like a comMrs. Rodin tried to extinguish the flames and her own clothing caught "Frequently a girl who had been fire. Two other little girls in there a long time slipped into my room, one of whom was the daughhands a knife and a spoon that I need- ter of a neighbor, were panic-stricktempting to put the flames out.

Mrs. Rodin tried to get out of the house, but was unable to open the In her terror she tried to open window and the curtains caught. In a few minutes the house was a mass



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of flames, and though Rodin, the husband and father, tried to enter the building, he was forced back by the smoke and fire! He only desisted in his frenzied efforts when badly burn-

The house which was of frame construction, was ultimately completely consumed and the bones of the victims were discovered among the ashes when a search was made,

FIRE AT WINNIPEG. WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 26 .- The ifty thousand dollar stock of the Blue Ribbon Tea Company was ser-iously damaged by fire that broke out late last night in their warehouse at the corner of McDermott avenue and Charlotte streets. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The greater part of the damage was done by smoke and water.

Oh That This, etc., etc. Maud-Whenever Mr. Staylate calls makes me think of Hamlet. Ethel-Why so

Maud-Like Hamlet he "cannot re lve himself into adieu"

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men and women are subject to the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination. Headaches, lazy feelings, depression of spirits are first consequences, and then worse sickness follows if the trouble is not removed. But thousands have discovered that

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skill to that of to-day: courses might have towards making The better condition of the link and improvement in the implement It always seems to me as somewhat BRANTFORD incongruous, and it will I feel sure, are not the sole cause of it, but appear so to all right thinking sollfars, flatter myself that I am a more skil Are Pronounced Best appear so to all right thinking golfers ful player now than in 1894. My long that the periodical cry that golf 13 Merchants' Exposition acquaintance with first class golf and my incessant bouts with an increasing the man who bears the stress of batnumber of first class players mus tle in the very front rank, but from a count for something. few players who are presumably in-The "Too Easy" Delusion luenced by the low scoring recorded And Second Annual It is just because the game has be come so popular, with consequently The really first class player does a greater number of really first class not attempt to denounce this most players, that the game appears to be difficult of games as being too easy. He knows differently and does not under any conditions he finds the that the game is becoming too easy playing of the strokes a very exact- for the first class player, it canno ing test. Even in the most favorable even then be argued that the average conditions to play golf really well golfer finds it too easy it must be Change Your Gas demands a very high standard of ap-plied skill. Those who have reached torture us all with their intricate sub Electric Glassware certain amount of accuracy in the tleties of course construction that propulsion of a golf ball know the the average player is the backbone difficult and clusive nature of the of the great golfing army and is game only too well, and these char- called on to face these subtleties just WONDERFUL PRICES ON acteristics are always present, even as the first class man is. But with this when the player is in his very best difference; the first class player may face them with confidence compared MORE and better offer-DOLLAR This elusiveness is the greatest with the fear and trembling of the ings at the 1914 Carncharm of the game, and in itself ele- average person. vates the game above the category In both cases the players lost the of the too easy. The concentration greatest benefit that the game can required by all who wish to excel is confer its pleasure. It is not pleas-sufficient to disprove the too easy ure to be confronted at every stroke SEE OUR WINDOW ival of Bargains will be made by such difficulties as can be surby Enterprising Merchants My friend, George Duncan did not mounted only by a fortunate combin 81 Colborne St. find the game too easy at Hoylake ation of circumstances allied to luck last June, when attempting to qualify The player should not be put on the for the open championship. Nor did rack of a shattered confidence at BRANTFORD to the thrifty citizens and the then champion, Ted Ray, or I every turn. The game was never in-myself, Ray and I both scraped in by tended to be played under such pain-the lowest possible margin, and I ful conditions. the lowest possible margin, and I shall never forget the horror I felt when it dawned on me that I had to hole a nasty oft, putt in order to compete in the championship proper. residents of Brant County NEARLY DIED OF STONE IN THE BLADDER To hole that putt was certainly far from being easy, and I never breathed a more delicious sigh of relief than when I heard the ball safely

Length of Drive a Detail

Golf can never be easy. To hit the sall with the middle of any club is

ne too easy, and even should this accomplished with more or less

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ver present essential of direction

and control. The "too easy" advocates appear to draw their deductions sole

ly from the fact that the rubber core

can be driven farther than could the

old gutty ball. This cannot be denied but the length of the drive is only a mere detail in the cirriculum of the

After all, length is a crude factor

Direction and control is the prime necessity and are more difficult with

the resilient than with the solid ball.

What does it really matter if Dun-

can, Braid or Vardon got round a

course occasionally in 68 strokes

"I HAVE GAINED FIFTEEN POUNDS

Since Taking "Fruit-a-tives" And Feel Like A New Person"

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flames, and though Rodin, the usband and father, tried to enter the uilding, he was forced back by the smoke and fire. He only desisted in

The house which was of frame contruction, was ultimately completely onsumed and the bones of the vicims were discovered among the shes when a search was made.

FIRE AT WINNIPEG. WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 26.—The

ue Ribbon Tea Company was seriously damaged by fire that broke out late last night in their warehouse at the corner of McDermott avenue and Charlotte streets. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The greater part of the damage was done smoke and water. Oh That This, etc., etc.

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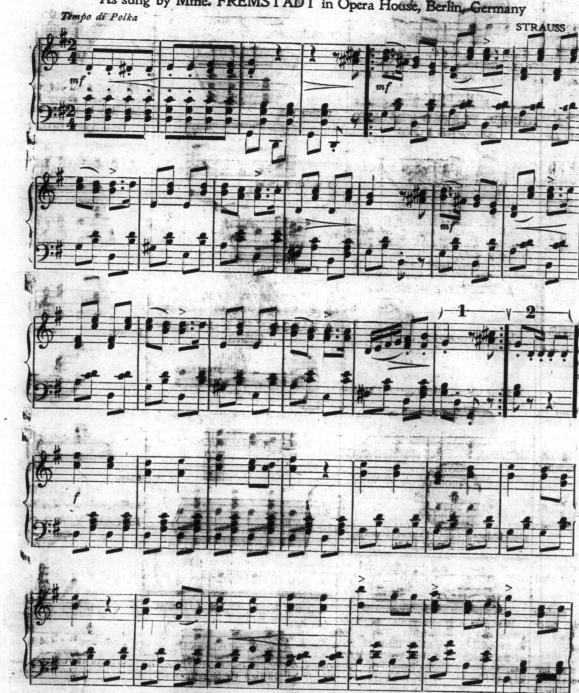


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TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1914

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Can You Forecast the Winners?

A fastinating and profitable pastime for the thousands upon thousands of new Canadian citizens of English, Irish and Scotch extraction who closely follow the football struggles in the Old Land week

Realizing that the Old Countrymen in Canada, sportsmen all of them, while greatly interested in all branches of Canadian sport, cannot be weaned away from their interest in the most popular of all public sports in Britain, Association Football, the Courier has decided to give more particulars of these games in the future than it has in the

And to enhance the interest of these reports, the Courier offers prizes for those who make the best forecast of the winners in these Old Country competitions each week.

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CONSOLATION PRIZE

In the event of no one making such a correct forecast, a consolation prize of \$2 will be awarded to whoever comes the nearest to the correct answer.

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The Brantford Courier

IN CASH PRIZES This Week

In the event of two or more matches not being played the money will not

The Courier will accept no responsibility in regard to the loss or nondelivery of any attempt submitted, and proof of posting will not be accepted as proof of receipt.

The Courier does not assume any responsibility for any alterations that may he made in the fixtures given in the entry form.

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There will be found on the Sporting Page cach day, while these matches last, a coupon, which must be filled out as directed-only one coupon from each day's issue will be allowed any competitor, and they must reach the Courier office for each Saturday's competition not later than 10 o'clock on Saturday

No employee or relative of employees will be allowed to enter this contest.

See Other Page For Coupon!

ANUTHER MAUSOLFUM HAS

But the City Council Last Night Turned Down the Proposition on Final Reading of By-Law-Mr. Thresher is Appointed.

Buildings and Grounds

Ald. Pitcher thereupon withdrew

committee of the whole with Ald.

chinson was moved by Ald. Brazg.

Dollar Day Bargains!

In Men's Suits, Overcoats, Underwear

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Hollinrake in the chair.

mously.

pany than that which secured an and prompt attention. agreement with the city council last | Mayor Spence said that he with summer, was launched at the council correspondence with Mr. W. F. It would cost the city nothing. meeting last night. Coming as it Cockshutt, M.P., in reference to the Ald. Pitcher informed Ald. Charldid "like a bolt from the blue," it did matter, and he would impress upon ton that the American Company was not successfully navigate the troub lous waters of the by-law state. The lous waters of the by-law state. The company seeking to build, is the American Mousoleum Company, and its representative, Mr. Cleveland, said whether crypts were sold or not the mittee recommended that John company would build the mausoleum Thresher be appointed superintendwithin six months. He addressed the ent of cemeteries, at a salary of \$600 council and described in detail the per year, his duties to commen: beauty of the building, for which plans and specifications were laid on the table. The by-law got through an amendment to the effect that ohn clause by clause until the third read- Hutchinson be appointed. ing, when a two third vote was nec-Ald. Charlton and Mayor Spence essary. Then the by-law hit the pointed out that the appointment rocks, as there were sufficient votes would have to be made by by-law. against to prevent its passing. The Therefore it would be an economy City Clerk had a strenuous sime get- time to take the matter up in the byting the vote recorded, having to call law stage. three times for the yeas and nays. Ald. Pitcher said the Buildings and while Mayor Spence had to deliver Grounds committee withed to go on his first admonition that the alder- record themselves. The report was as Ald. Charlton. For weeks the matmen were there for business and not signed by four members of the comfor monkey work. Votes changed mittee every time the City Clerk called for Ald. Hollinrake thought there was

the yeas and nays. It is said the by-law will be intro- would suffice. duced at the next meeting of the council. Of other routine business, his report and Ald. Brags his amendthe appointment of Mr. John Threshment. It was a case then of high ng et as Superintendent of the cemeter- things out in the by- " stage. ies, was the principal feature. Mr. John Hutchinson had a following, to appoint a superintendent of they would build. The American but Mr. Thresher got the vote and cemeteries, and the council went into it was finally made unanimous.

Board of Works The Board of Works reported as

of Dec. 19th, 1913, be filed. That the letter of E. M. Reid (re. The amendment was lost by 8-5 and Kitchen) of Jan. 8th, be referred to the original motion carried unceri-

ized to call for tenders for supplies Ald. Bragg, Sutch, Quinlan, Signan, in Brantford for the mausoleum. The required by the board of works dur- Ward .-- 5

the cleaning out of the channel near Pitcher, Wood, Robinson,-8. been notified as to the serious situ- be made unanimous.

Ald. Hollinrake, seconded by Ald. public used the chapel the city got Robinson, introduced a by-law to revenue. The reason it was wanted authorize the borrowing of money to to get it through as soon as possible the extent of \$250,000 to meet cur- trained experts had to be secured to rent expenses. The by-law simply had sell crypts and they were available o go through; therefore it went. The interest is not to exceed 5 per cent. per annum, and means that the city this city was to be made the head ofvill have to wait for taxes which are fice of the American Mausoleun as sure as death, wherewith to pay Company. Granite and marble would

New Mausoleum

Ald. Pitcher said the plans and specifications for the new mausoleum for Mt. Hope cemetery, which would hold 212 crypts, and more if neces-Another proposal to build a Mau-lation. A reply had been received that sary, had been received. The company soleum in Mt. Hope by another com- the matter will receive his careful designated the American Mausoleum Company, would start in six months and complete the building in a year,

agreement.

Ald Charlton said he did not feel The Buildings and Grounds comustified in voting for something mittee recommended that John which had never been brought for ward in detail.

Ald. Pitcher said the by-law would give all the details necessary. He thought the American Mausoleum would be more satisfactory than the International

Ald. Charlton objected to the mater going though with a rush. Mayor Spence said it had been intimated to him that the International people proposed to take their mausoleum out near Farringdon Church

and leaving Mt. Hope alone. Ald. Ward took the same grounds ter was discussed, representatives o the International Company appear-

ing as deputations before the coun no use for two discussions when one cil explaining everything. Ald. Calbeck supported Ald. Char!-

Ald. Broadbent said the American would not interfere with the International. The latter would have to Ald. Pitcher introduced the by-law sell so many empty crypts before Company, it was understood, would build anyway. It would not hurt to have two mausoleums in Mt. Hope, The name of John Thresher was both of which would give a revenue That the letter of H. F. Leonard amendment the name of John Hutthe American Company, be heard.

Mr. Cleveland Mr. Cleveland, a rather portly American gentleman, appeared. He said That the City Engineer be author- Those voting for Hutchinson were money had already been subscribed building was the best of its kind on For Thresher, Ald. Ryerson, Wood the continent. Mr. Cleveland enlarg-Ald. Ward said that in regard to ams, English, Calbeck, Broadbent, ed on the details of the endowment Lorne bridge, the Chief Engineer of It was at Ald. Ward's suggestion forever and aye, he said, in any crypt, plan of his company. A body lasted the Dominion, Railway, Board had that the appointment of Mr Thresher A chapel was built to hold 500 people, only those who owned crypts. If the

be the construction, said Mr. Cleve land. The outside wall would be granite, the inside marble, reinforced by concrete

Ald. Charlton moved, seconded by Ald. Calbeck, that the matter be left over for two weeks.

The council finally decided to go into committee of the whole and discuss the details of the proposition. Thereupon an argument on com ound interest on crypts at \$5 per for 32 years, etc., etc., proceeded between Ald. Charlton and Ald. Ry

Mayor Spence pointed out that th by-law was almost exactly the same as the one Ald. Charlton voted for last summer. There were six nays to the by-lay

when it was put through finally, Ald Ryerson, Calbeck, Charlton, Dobinson, Braggs, English-6. Yeas-Ward, Woolams, Broadbent, Pitcher, Sigman, Wood

Hollinrake-8. The vote was not sufficient t carry, and therefore it will be introduced at some future time.

City Council **Brevities**

A number of ratepayers petitioned for a sanitary sewer to be extended to 42 Lyons Avenue.

The Bell Telephone Co. want to put up poles on Water street from Colborne to Market street.

The Board of Health has recommended to the city a large number

Frank Hubert said that a drain at the corner of Brock and Grey street caused the water to go into his cel-

dents strongly protesting against the pest house in their section was read by the City Clerk. The honor roll at last night's

The resolution of Grand View res

ouncil-Ald. Sigman, Wood, English Broadbent, Woolams, Quinlan, These aldermen said nothing. The City Clerk read several let-

ters from applicants for cemetery and garbage jobs. They had all been

ooked over in committee previously. Ald. Pitcher, as chairman of the uildings and grounds committee, refused to read off 42 names, all applicants for the job of Superintendent of Cemeteries. The names had pre-

viously been considered in commit-

Ald. Geo. Ward, as chairman of the board of works, holds his seat on the left of the Mayor, down pretty and outside of talking pretty well himself on different questions, gets Calipers, one pair 6 inch adjustable in- Full nickel-plated three irons, ha matters before council, put thro' side Calipers, fully warranted, Thurs- dle and stand, set complete, Thursday with despatch. day only

The quorum present was as lows: Mayor Spence, Ald. Hollinrake, Robinson, Wood, Charlton, Pitcher. Broadbent, Woolams, Ryerson, Bragg, Ward. Quinlan. arrivals in the order named were George Sigman, William Sutch, F. J Calbeck, English.

Mrs. Emma Schell, Secretary of the Victorian Order of Nurses, wanted a more liberal grant than \$100 from the city this year, the work of the order having grown greatly in importance. The amount of \$150 however was granted for 1914, on motion of Ald, Hollinrake . . .

Ald. Ward introduced three by laws for the construction of Sanitary sewers, stating that it was particularly necessary in view of labor condiions to have the work undertaken and pushed through. Accordingly by-laws went through, sewers will be constructed under the local improvement act.

Ex-Ald. S. Suddaby and many others petitioned the council to accept the offer of J. T. Hewitt, whereby the city should build a dyke on land donated by Mr. Hewitt, thus has 12,000 fewer stockholders than C. B. and Q. 333; C. S. P. M. and publicly owned stock, but by providing a big industrial tract on the outskirts of West Brantford and also making the entire district in that vicinity absolutely safe from fiood danger.

Dr. Cutcliffe, as city veternary, submitted his annual report. He had inspected all civic horses, and stated that a couple of fire horses should be replaced this year. Two more new horses should also be purchased for the board of works. The police patrol horse had no place for the storage of hay. In the case of potatoes, butter, beef and pork on the market, a few seizures had been made. The doctor recommended a public abbatoir. He also condemned the market scales, which were seldom in order. He advised the purchase of a larger, also a smaller pair of scales for the market, the fees from which would more than repay interest on the investment.

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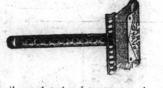
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ONE DOLLAR.

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His Sister Implor

GUELPH, Jan.

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SUSPECT DESERTER

Hamilton Police Seek W

HAMILTON, Jan. 28.

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London and Brantford

Western Ontario places

to locate Mrs. H. Verre

Recently an advertise

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Verell, Hamilton P. O.

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When the first shot was

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by the C. P. R., from which it pur- In India, the Hindu merchant has Railway 485; Rock Island Co., 415. poses raising \$42,000,000, draws atten shares of C. P. R.;; in China, Japan. Pere Marquette 1,662; Southern Rai tion to the wide diffusion of the stock has spread; and thirty people have Altogether, these aggregate proper of the company—a diffusion which put their surplus money into C.P.R. ties have 124,008 owners at present has given it the remarkable stability stock. it discloses and which at the same The C. P. R. Stockholders are 039. Each holder has an average lous syndicates.

Telephone head the list The number of the company. grows every year. For instance, in 1)12 the number was 41,300, whereas has 36,451 shareholders; C. P. R. date last year. The C. P. R. this year it was 48,000 The Atchison 48,111; Central of New Jersey, 790; nearly \$28,000,000 to the amount the C. P. R.

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O. M. 1, 123; Delaware and Hudson issue of its own shares.

with share capitalization of \$1.484.892

The record shows that: Atchison on June 30 this year than on the

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