AMUSEMENTS.

Outages of Electric Lights

in Past Years Un-

checked

City Wants an Adjust-

ment with Western

Counties Co.

That Brantford has lost thousands

dollars in recent years through an

neffective system of checking the

entages of the street lighting service

was shown at the City Council last

night, when members showed from

personal knowledge that lights which had been out several nights in a row

had not been deducted from the com-

pany's monthly bill. For this reason

he finance committee had held back

the Western Counties account for

October. In that month \$9 were de-

ducted for outages and lights were

ut all over the city. In November

ights were in much better shape. In

act, it was admitted by the company

that the service in October had not

been right, due to the non-arrival of

Ald. McFarland did not want the

ompany's account held up, as the

city had to get light from it in Janu-

ary and February until Hydro was ready. For that reason, holding the

account up might prejudice the agree-ment. Ald. Spence, however, could not see where the city should pay for

what it did not receive, and suggested

that an adjustment be made. The suggestion was finally anded upon.

The police are supposed to report outages to the fire chief, but the po-

lice do not cover the entire city. Con-

sequently the company has received

payment for current time after time

Ald. Ward said he knew of one

light being out five nights, but

than but the police would report it.

\$11.28 from the Western Counties

the Acting Mayor mentioned the fact

won a victory over a company, the

Ald. Ward-They have us hooked

States Steel Are

Prodigious.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

YEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Some idea

the huge cost to a corporation de-

ending itself against a dissolution

suit brought by the government is

iven in an estimate made to-day by

Wall street statistical of the ex-

enses involved in the United States

steel Corporation suit. According to

this estimate, the steel corporation

has already spent in the neighbor-

hood of \$180,000. And the end is not

It is admitted that this estimate is

a loose one, for it is difficult to ob-

tain an accurate idea of the average

per day cost of the present trial, It is

placed variously at \$1,000 to \$2,000

Included in the cost are travelling

various similar charges, besides the

big item of attorney's fees. The hear

ings were started in March of 1912,

far, on account of numerous post-

day, the expense of the company

More than 17,000 typewritten sheets

of evidence has been taken, making

ponements. On the basis of \$1,500

would be \$183,000.

expenses, hotel bills, typewriting and

and a conservative estimate is \$1,500

that Toronto in this matter recently

latter having to pay.

COST MILLION

noval of poles.

In connection with an account of

Company for the removal of poles, municipality saw a hot election

there. We have a special agreement newspapers supported Short, The

Acting Mayor Spence said it was to ment next year if endorsed by

whereby we have to pay for the re- mayor-elect is pledged to enact an

when the current was not supplied.

deduction of \$86 was made, and the

THOUSANDS ARE LOST

Will Get Paid

Every Two Weeks

At the City Council meeting last night Acting Mayor Spence, on behalf of the 40 construction men of the Hydro-Electric department, asked the chairman of the committee, Ald. McFarland, if it would not be possible to arrange to have the men paid for their work every two weeks

for their work every two weeks instead of monthly. The Acting

Mayor was of the opinion that men engaged in laboring work

required their pay oftener than every month, especially at this time of the year. Ald. McFar-

land agreed to take the matte up with the Engineer, and in all likelihood a new system will be

Fight when Short

was Beaten

Government By Commission

Is Favored Largely

[Canadian Press Despatch]

pal elections were held yesterday in

Alberta and Saskatchewan and al-

though two mayors were elected by acclamation out of 38, nearly every

many results not being known yet

Mayor Short, father of Edmontor

city charter, was defeated in that

city by W. J. McNamara, former

mayor of Wetaskiwin, by 270, after

elective form of commission govern-

WNNIPEG, Dec. 9 .- The munici-

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

Ald. McFarland Reveal

An Unusual Phase of

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Engineer Mountain To Be Here To-morrow

Acting Mayor Spence was advised tain had been wired again to the ef-Northern Company this morning, lives involved and a property value hat Engineer Mountain of the Do- of millions, on the completion of the minion Railway Board would be here work at Lorne bridge satisfactorily. The city of Brantford would look to the work at Jubilee Terrace. Yesterday afternoon the municipal authoritection, and it was urged that the ties got together and decided to send engineer come here at once. Accord-Engineer Mountain a strongly word- ingly Mr. Kellett, Engineer Mouned telegram in reference to the situ- tain with the city engineer and other ation. At the city council last night civic authorities, will go over the the acting mayor said that Mr. Moun-situation to-morrow.

Tango Not Permitted At Rideau Hall Ball

Her Royal Highness Has Intimated Her Disapproval of All Steps in That Form of

OTTAWA, Dec 9-The tango, mild be criticized from the being introduced in the ballroom.

society ladies in the capital. At Rideau Hall fairly broad views have Edmanton Had a Unique to many recent social innovations and

very latest in the tango. And They Had Formed a Club To prepare for this, and in order majority at the society dances in the that their demonstrations could not capital.

or otherwise, will not be tolerated at Rideau Hall, Not that there has been any definite instructions that the latest craze is unacceptable to their Royal Highnesses, but it has been quietly but effectively made known to nietly but effectively made known to tango. With much zest these society those members of society who have ladies delved into the mysteries of the honor of being invited to the din- the dance. But when it becam ner dances at Government House that; known that the tango would be ban the Duchess of Connaught disap- ned at Rideau Hall the zest some proves of any of the many tango steps what faded away, and after a few desultory lessons the expert tangoist This politely-expressed ban has was sent back to New York, her ser-

come as a sad disappointment to some vices being no longer necessary society ladies in the capital. At 'Not that she had inculcated int the mind and feet of these ladies the been held by the Duchess with regard whole of the tango steps, but what society, spelled with a capital S fully all the said steps? The result of the anticipated being able to dance the unfinished lessons is shown clearly in the abortive and amusing attempt to dance the tango made by the great

Dublin's Serious Strike Only Partially Settled

There Will Be No General Lethbridge voted for city com-

missioners, women and tenants vot-Strike in Britain Now ing for the first time, but the results are not known. Alderman M. A Brown was elected mayor of Medi-[Canadian Press Despatch.] cine Hat, Alberta, by a majority of DUBLIN, Dec. 9.-All the transeight over John Spencer. In Moose-

port and dock workers in Dublin aw, Mayor Pascoe was re-elected by have agreed to resume work, accord-Prince Albert and Battleford electing to the companies and the port ed respectively George W. Baker Efforts to Disolve the United and J. A. Foley as mayors. Regina which has been practically closed was limited to aldermanic contests. the strike, will be reopened to-mor-Calgary electors voted in favor of a row, when the regular sailings across two year term for aldermen and dethe Irish channel will be restored. feted a proposition to pay alder-The situation as far as the factormen one thousand dollars annually. ies in Dublin in the vicinity are con-The proposition to donate part of Mewata Park as an armory site was cerned, is unchanged and the emcarried. A. G. Graves was re-elected ployers are considering the advisaommissioner of public utilities. normal conditions prevail in the

Lethbridge. LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Dec. 9-After January 1, Lethbridge will do The trades union council in London has endorsed the action of the without an aldermanic body, the three local leaders, who intervened to bring commissioners elected yesterday conabout a settlement of the strike, an stituting the entire government body. action which was opposed by the fol Lethbridge is the second city in Can- lowers of James Larkin. the man ada to adopt this form of government. who instigated the strike and who The system carries with it the initiative, the referendum and the recall. There are three commissioners, the but later released. This endorsement disposes of the mayor with charge of finance and public safety, salary \$4,000, and compossibility of a general strike in the

British Isles out of sympathy with

Petition Put in Legal

Shape

I clerk can fill the properties in. ... fond of children?"

the Dublin Workers.

utilities at \$3,500 each. Tom Mann **ERIE AVENUE TO** HAVE PAVEMENT

but have taken up only 122 days thus Says Neither Parsons or Politicians Can Be Relied On

missioners of public works and public

BOSTON, Dec. 9.—"Government is a decaying limb of the capitalists," perhaps 3,400,000 words. The hear- Tom Mann, the English Habor leader three months of so longer, so that the total cost may run above \$200the total cost may run above \$300, syndicalists would be successful in testimony now being taken probably getting rid of the present form of government, which he described as a will be much more. In fact it is re-garded as not improbable that the total of the dissolution suit wll be at and in establishing an industrial state

on a co-operative basis. "Neither parsons nor politician are to be relied on for assistance in The coroner's jury investigating the murder of H. M. Arnold, manager of the Bank of Montreal here, Brought in a verdict declaring that evidence pointed strongly to leak Krafsbanks.

Money is not soncited, but the permandal now continue, says the report, and bring with it a gradual reduction in of Brantford is solicited.

Money is not soncited, but the permandal scale of every woman and girl of Brantford is solicited.

Mrs. S. P. Pitcher and Miss Winnie bring with it a gradual reduction in of Brantford is solicited.

Make up a stocking, not of cardy entirely. A pair of mittens, baby class warfare and I would approve of class warfare and I would approve of solicited the irate permandal in warfare to gain a said that it would be fixed up. Exception to leave the workers energy woman and girl of Brantford is solicited.

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A Protest

s Lannched Against Imprisonment of Labor [Canadian Press Despatch]

ing to protest against the imprisonment of coal miners. Robert Gordon, well known I. W. W. agitator, is County of Brant in 1912, 439 licenses 224 over 1911. Of this number, 299 quoted as announcing that all peace- and 28 banns. Of these, there were were males and 267 females and one in its nature, was given out by cease at the end of this year, and brides; of the Presbyterians, 62 sixteen were single and 228 were were to appeal to the Ontario further that if Premier McBride, the grooms and 60 brides; Methods, 124 married and it was not stated wheth- way Board to make the railway co attorney- general or any other cab- grooms and 107 brides; Roman Catn- er the remaining 123 were married or inet minister ventured into the woods olics 41 grooms and 41 brides; Bap- not. Three hundred and forty five for sport he would be shot on sight. tists, 70 grooms and 78 brides; Con- were Canadians, 156 were foreigners The further statement was made that all members of the local administraan incliners of the local administra-tion need to watch their morning cof-brides; Hebrews, 1 groom and 1 hundred and sixteen died between fee in future as it might be poisoned.

Have Begun to

[Canadian Press Despatch]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.- Relief rom the prohibitive egg prices is in sight, the experts of the departmen instigated the strike and who was of agriculture announce in a special imprisoned in November for sedition report on the subject, because the pullets all over the country have begun to lay. Information reaching the department is to the effect that already poultry owners are reporting a fifty per cent egg production.

The experts declare this change of heart on the part of the aristocrats of the barn yard, is not due to the threatened egg boycott, but to natural conditions. Explanation of the shortage of last fall, they say, dates back 276 or 1781, give your name. o weather conditions of last spring Board of Works Will Have and summer.

velopment of the pullets; and the un-The Board of Works will endeavor usual draught of July further post-The Board of Works will endeavor to settle the question of illegality parising out of the petition signed by G. W. Smith and other ratepayers of Eagle avenue asking for the construction of a paved thoroughfare. The petition is said to be sufficiently signed, but signatures do not carry the properties for which they stand. It was pointed out by the city clerk last evening that under the new Municipal

evening that under the new Municipal now continue, says the report, and Money is not solicited, but the pe

in a verdict declaring that evidence pointed strongly to Jack Krafchenko, as the bandit and recommended better profection for bank staffs. William Dycke, the chauffeur who drove the car in which the robbers escaped, was

City's Predicament Necessary to Make Another Agreement with Western Counties City Council Proceedings Last Night in Detail

Are Given. Ald. McFarland, Chairman of the nnouncements were made by all of pregnant interest at this stage of civic history. The Hydro in March 1. Therefore it is neces make a special agreement the Western Counties until

time. In order to make special that the city be not too arbitrary ompany's account for outage nany of which it is claimed were eported. The agreement with the Cataract subsidary will be made. Reasons for Delay.

The reasons for the delay in the ompletion of the Hydro as two-fold. The Brantford Street Railway refuses to give to the city a

mall sum and has refused to

ful measures to end the strike would 127 Anglican grooms, 139 Angelican was not stated. Two hundred and McFarland. Moreover if the interpreted as an act of contempt of court, and the city's case would bride; Salvation Army, 3 grooms and the ages of 70 and 79 inclusive and situation is rather a unique one and 5 brides; Evangelical Association, 1 110 died at the age of one year and the result of the city's case is of tre-Of grooms 15 years old, there tween 40 and 49; 40 between 33 and would have to be put up along Brant were 14 and 92 brides. There were 39; 29 between 20 and 29 11 between Avenue. This looks like a useless matter for the Privy Council in Engcompany is tied up in such a doubte knot which has a couple of balls of legal string wound around it, that they will find it pretty hard to un-

The report of the fire and light committee was finally carried and it authorized an agreement with the Cataract Company for January and February until Hydro is completed.

Some Objection Ald Hollinrake raised one voice of objection to the city guaranteeing the bonds of the Industrial Realty Company and met with a hot retort Christmas.

The list is growing daily. The following names are added to yester the charge made that the Industrial Realty, a subsidiary as it were of the Greater Brantford Board, was in the game for profit. The Council generally seemed to favor the proposition, Ald. McEwen, for one, declaration, Ald. McEwen, for one, declarations and meet with under the state of the charge made that the Industrial Realty, a subsidiary as it were of the game for profit. ing that if they didn't favor it, the should go out of the Greater Brankford business.

> (Continued on Page 7) INVENTOR IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—A London cable to the Herald says: he death is announcd of David Anderson, aged of the construction of the engineer who had charge of the construction of the engines for the Great Eastern, the big ship designed by Brunel, which laid the Atlantic cable in 1865. As a big ship she was a failure, but it is recalled that when she struck a reef of staken rocks in American waters in 1866.

The Canadian Northern Rails ompleted this evening, about nonths after commencement of th first heading, establishing a new rece

HYDRO DELAYED--STREET

THE CAUSE--- WORE ENTAR

States by the young Venetians, who say they are going to see every part of the was the use when Rideau Hall barred The Brides and Grooms And Their Ages In Brant

Attilio Zancordi and Eugene Viariello, of Venice, arrived recently in the

United States with the strangest of strange vehicles. Nothing more nor less

than a huge hogshead, open at both ends and containing an interior case hung

on gimbals, is the conveyance. Bound around the outside with two iron rails

and propelled by two man power, the cask will be rolled about the United

County for the Year 1911 Extracts from the Blue Book con- | 6 grooms were 60 and three brides; and some other streets, which are taining the report of marriages, 7 grooms were 55 and 4 brides; 11 now fairly littered with poles. The births and deaths in the Province of grooms were 50 and 9 brides; 5 railway company gets
Ontario for the year 1912, may be grooms were 45 and 9 brides; 19 fence on the ground the ontario for the year 1912, may be interesting. During the year, 741 grooms were 40 and 7 brides; 29 grooms were 35 and 25 brides; 60 grooms were 30 and 32 brides; 137 grooms were 30 and 32 brides; 137 grooms were 25 and 107 brides; 173 able month for the 1912 infant to grooms were 20 and 177 brides. make an appearance, there being 76 From the report it is gathered that

births, 42 females and 34 males. In quite a few became wedded quite the month of June and September, late in life; also that 20 years was Two thousand labor men assembled there were 68 births respectively. the most popular age for grooms and last night in the Horse Show build- ber were tied for third place honors. Death Brant County Marriages.

There were 467 marriages in the county during 1912, an increase of

Marriages By Ages.

bride; others, 20 grooms and 20 under; 72 at 80 years and over; 54 mendous importance. If the between the ages of 60 and 69 inclusive; 51 between 50 and 59, 35 be-

Deaths in Brant County.

There were 567 deaths in the

more girls married in 1912 than in 15 and 19; 9 between 10 and 14; 6 expense however. Ald, McEwer de 1911 at this age by 33, which goes between 5 and 9; 1 at 4; 2 at 3; 6 at clared it would be two years, and to show that the girls of this country 2; 16 at 1; 8 not stated. ployers are considering the advisaability of keeping them closed until

Washington Says the Pullets grooms there were 15 in 1911 and as stated 14 in 1912. In 1911 there were stated 14 in 1912. In 1911 there were usry 49 died; February 36; March, 59 brides of 15 summers. One groom was aged 70 years. Five grooms were 65 years of age and one bride; 43, November 37, December 49.

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It is the personal effort which the

please. The pleasure you give will Harry Myring, 172 Sheridan St. not be as great as the pleasure you Miss Helen E. Crandall, 148 George.

Send your name to the Courier to and make some kiddy happy at Christ morrow and receive notice in due ime. You will be surprised how It is your privilege and likewise the much more you will enjoy your own Christmas.

"Investigations of weather conditions," says the report, "show that the spring was unusually wet and cold which set back the laying development of the sullate and the personal effort which the spring was unusually wet and cold which set back the laying development of the sullate and the spring and carry Mrs. C. Todd, William St.

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Mrs. G. Bruce Gordon, 7 Church St.

Mrs. Roy T. Brown, 109 Charlotte St.

Mrs. J. Sanderson, Miss Clara Sanderson, Miss derson, Miss Elsie Sanderson, Duf-

ferin Ave. Mrs. J. M. Young and daughter Willa 63 Charlotte St Mrs. F. J. Bullock, 24 Peel St. Mrs. E. Hawkins, 31 King St.

Mrs. C. M. Buller, 293 Park Ave. Mrs. F. W. Hutchings, and Dick, 192 William St. Edna and Evelyn Sutch, 245 Nelson. Mr. S. G. Read, 129 Colborne St. Charlie Bonny, 114 Sheridan St. Mrs. S. P. Pitcher and Miss Winn

the Mrs. F. C. Mills, 174 Marlboro.

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Officers Ball In Month of January Promises To Be Billiant Event

The officers of the Dufferin Rifles Newman, Lieut. R. Secord, F. D. are noted the Province over for the Fraser, T. P. Jones, James, C. prilliance of the dances given under cord, Emmons, Wallace, Sager, Joyce their auspices. They have announced Bingle, Hanna, Gordon and Clark, another such event for the evening Printing, Program and Music of January 23rd, and plans are in pre-paration for several electrical and Colquhoun and G. A. Ward, Lieut. other novel effects. Without much question all former efforts will be superceeded notable as they have always proved. The following are the James, Wm. Miller and B. Gordon. Committee of Management-Th

ommittees: Committee of Management-Ir Ashton, Capt. E. H. Newman, Capt. the mess, the honorary secretary treasurer for the ball, the chairman

Decoration and Hall-Capt. E, H. of each committee.

At Oxford Street.

to a successful series during the com

Colborne Street Epworth League.

Missions was the topic at the meet

ng of the Colborne St. Epworth

League held last night. Miss Nellie

Bedford gave a most interesting talk

on the life of Dr. Grenfell, the fam-

ous Labrador misisonary. Mr. Alee

Lockington dealt with missionary act

hurch work. Two little Armenian

rendered a vocal duet which was

greatly enjoyed by the leaguers. Mr.

Hubert Struthers occupied the chair

Sydenham St. League.

The president of the circle, Miss-11

lish, L. Dungey and E. Hazlewood.

Recitations were given by Master H.

Eastcott and Miss Mira B. Scruton

also a piano solo by Miss Rhea Gil-

and I. Knott. The meeting was

asm shown

very helpful one and much enthusi-

Wellington St League

Wellington St Epworth League

Evans, the apostle of the north, which

Social Evening.

spent by the Young People's Society

they entertained between forty and

the Congregational Church, when

rogramme of music and recitations,

elight of all present. The follow-

ig numbers were given: Piano solo,

Miss Brown; recitation Miss Broom-

ied: duett, Misses Kifford; recitation

Miss English; piano solo, Miss

Clarke; dialogue, The broad and nar-

freshments by the home society, after which the time was spent in

singing hymns and choruses till leav-

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Nuptial Notes

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McHARDY-RUSSELL

Wallace Glass, 54 Queen street resi dence of the aunt of the bride, when Miss Eva Pearl Russell was united

in marriage to Mr. Robert McHardy

of Woodstock. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev Mr. Woodside.

The bride was attired in cream

Duchess Satin, and was given away

by her brother, Joseph Russell. The

wedding march was played by Miss

D. Drake. Miss Jean Glass, cousin of the bride, gowned in tan satin, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Norman Mc-Hardy, brother of the groom, sup-

After a dainty wedding breakfast,

the newly married couple left for Buffalo to spend their honeymoon.

and on their return will reside

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

AT THE POST OFFICE

The following is a list of unclaimed

etters lying at the post office. If

hey are not claimed soon they shall

they are not claimed soon they shall be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Nitchell Stephen, Jas. C. Thomson, Wm. Myers, J. Jack, Mrs. Hawkins, W. C. Anderson, Robt. P. Worthy, H. Y. Grant, Ernest E. Collins, Mrs. Wm. Drake, Ernest E. Collins, Mrs. Lloyd, J. Snider, W. Ward, S. Firestone, J. H. Morrison, Miss Angelina Stichen Line P. Brill Las H. King.

Kitchen, Jno. P. Brill, Jas, H. Kin

Juggling of Toronto City finance

ported the groom.

A very quiet but pretty wedding

ow roads, five young ladies. This happy evening was brought to close by the serving of light re-

sung by two Armenian children

A most enjoyable evening

ing winter

Young Peoples'

Social and Socities Meet Personal :

The weekly session of the Epworth League of Oxford St. Methodist ********* lfurch was held last evening, It be-Mrs. Walter Kelly and daughter reing missionary night, the topic was taken by Mrs. H. Hingley. Mr urned last evening from Waterloo. lames Wallace also read a paper of Miss Ollie Burr spent Sunday with the life of Bishop Heber. The meet friends in Oakland. ings are being well attended and poin

Mrs. Hugh Barron, Paris Road, is risiting her sister in Caledonia. Master R. Pennington of Toronto, the guest of Mrs. Geo. Keen.

Mr. R. J. Colies of Oaman, New ealand, is stopping at the Kerby. Miss Ethel Clarkson is spending a

few days in Toronto the guest of

vity as applying to the league and Messrs R. H. Bryce and W. H. girls from the Foreign Sunday school Johnston of Winnipeg are registered at the Kerby. Messrs John Hewitt and Logan

Waterous, have left on a trip to Bal-There was a very large attendance at Sydenham St. Epworth League last Miss May Jennings, Toronto, is a visitor with Mrs. Geo. Watt, St Pauls evening, no doubt one of the results of the Blue and Red contest. The

programme was given entirely by the Jackson Mission Circle, it being a joint meeting of the two societies. The Misses Marie and Jean Thornon of Woodstock are spending a few

Huffman was in the chai Papers were given by Misses U. Willis, M. Eng-Mrs. Frank J. Bishop, St. Pauls avenue, was the hostess of the Ladies Bridge Club last evening.

Mr. James Balantyne, Brant St. lespie and a pleasing duet with a response by Misses A. M. Huffman underwent an operation at the Hospital on Sunday, and is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr and Mrs. James Bush of Rochester, N. Y., are spending a few days with their cousin, Mrs. James Zimmermann, 57 Brighton Row. eld a very interesting meeting last Many friends will be glad to know needing last hight, the missionary department being in charge. Mrs. Smith

read a paper on the life of James street, is improving after a recent illproved very profitable An interesting Friends will be sorry to learn that feature of the evening was a duet Mr. A. G. Olive is at the General Hospital where he has undergone

that Mrs. McLennan, 68 William

operation. His condition is reported Many local friends will sympathiz with Mrs. Scott-Raff of Toronto in the loss of her brother, Mr. S. A. Scott, who passed away in Fort Wil as provided by the visitors to the

> Mr. Roy Smith after spending several years in Western Canada and will speak again this evening. the United States, returned to his ome at 30 Grant street this morn

600 VACCINATED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-Nearly 600 en who sought shelter at the municipal lodging house last night were vacinated this morning after one of the umber was found to be suffering from smallpox. The lodging house guests were lined up before physicians nd twelve policemen and were forced to submit to vaccination. Late arriv als last night were informed that they could have a night's lodging if they were willing to submit to a vaccinawas performed at the home of Miss tion. The majority refused to remain.

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AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. At St. John's church, morning prayer, II a.m., the Rev C. W. Saunders took for his text Isaiah 5 2: "My well beloved hath a vineyard in a very fruitful hill, and he fenced it and gathered out the stones, and planted it with the choicest vines,

and built a tower in the midst of it, and he looked that it should bring forth grapes and it brought forth wild grapes," In commenting on the above the rector said parables were not all

found in the New Testament as many supposed they were God had planted three distinct vineyards: First, the Garden of Eden; second, the Israelite The West End team is considered of people, and, third, the church. The Rev. J. A. Wilson of St An- had reasonably expected great things, cal association is sending down drew's church, Hamilton, delivered a but in place of obedience, disobedi- strong team, nost interesting and convincing ad- ence; in place of power, failure. God's The Business Men's Club of Cen dress on the text, "The Kingdom of church is still with us, and the tower tral Y.M.C.A., Hamilton will vis Heaven is at Hand." Prof. John- the Word of God our safeuard. We the local association next Tuesday son sang to the appreciation of all in looking back can learn many les- and will play the locals at basketball, special services are proving interest- and endeavor to bring forth the fruits be entertained to supper by the Brant-

> In the absence of the rector, who was officiating at St Jude's church, ev- accompany the world tourists w

again He may find us watching

At The Y. M. C. A

On Thursday night the senior junior basketball teams go to Wo stock to play games there. The Senior basketball team w

journey to Toronto on Saturday play the Toronto West End Senior

eousness, or in other words, right In the evening a fast Hamilton ba doing, so that when Christ comes ketball team will play the locals a ter, which there will be swimmi Appropriate Advent music was races and a game of water polo.

ening prayer was conducted by Rev, he learned that he would have to



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MARKET REPOR

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Uncrease of the visible supply advance today in wheat closed steady at the same night to a shade decline. to 1½c net, oats finished ½c off and provisions down Liverpool close: Wheat ½

TORONTO GRAIN TORONTO DAIRY M

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Oats and flax were is a valvanced 1½c on seed ½c lower to ½c cash wheat—No. 1 nort do., 82½c; No. 3 do., 1 rejected seeds. 77 c; No. 1 remutty. 77½c c; No. 1 red winter, ter, 81½c; No. 3 red wits—No. 2 CW., 35¾c; extra No. 1 feed, 32¾c; No. 2 feed, 29¾c; No. 1, 37c; feed, 36¾c. x—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1:20 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

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Corn—No. 3 yellow, 64%c
Oats—No. 3 white, 38%c
Flour and bran—Unchange
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CATTLE MAI

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mm & Levack sold : utchers—6, 1370 lbs., at \$7.40; 2, 950 lbs., at \$8.40; 16, 1120 lbs., at \$8.10; 4, 97 lbs., at \$8.7; 550 lbs at \$6.70; 19, 880 lbs., at \$6.70; 19, 880 lbs., at \$6.70; 10, 1320 lbs. at \$7.50; 20, 1320 lbs. at \$7.50; 4, 1320 lbs., at \$7.44, 1320 lbs., at \$7.44, 1320 lbs., at \$7.44, 1320 lbs., at \$7.450 lbs., at \$7.4

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Brantford, December 2nd, 1913.

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***** MARKET REPORTS

******** CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Unexpected in-rease of the visible supply stopped an dvance today in wheat. The market losed steady at the same as Saturday ight to a shade decline. Corn lost %c 1½c net, oats finished unchanged to off and provisions down 2½c to 10c. Liverpool close: Wheat ½ higher; corn.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

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showed an advance of 1/4 to 1/

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—Close: Whea Dec., 88%c: May, 87%c to 87%c; No. 1 Dec., 88%c: May, 87%c to 87%c; No. 1 northern, 85%c to 87%c; No. 2 do., 83%c to 85%c No. 3 wheat, 1%c to 88%c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 64%c to 58c.

Octs—No. 3 white, 38%c to 38%c.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Dec. 8.—Close: Wheat—Ne. hard, 87%c; No. 1 northern, 85%c; No. 400., 84%c to 84%c; Montana, No. 3 urd, 85%c; Dec., 84%c; May, 85%c to 18%c.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Dec. 8.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards cars-3390 cattle, 1366 hogs, 1643 sheep and lambs and 165 Winnipeg, 15 @ 197 to 1/2.

\$4.50; 14, 960 lbs., at \$3.84; 4, 1140 lbs., at \$5; 6, 940 lbs., at \$4; 3, 970 lbs., at \$4.50. Milkers—Two at \$70 each, one at \$65; three at \$75 each.

Lambs—900 at \$3.75 to \$9.65. Sheep—150 at \$5.50 to \$6.25. Calves—25 at \$4.50 to \$10.50. Hog prices were lower. Selects, fed and watered, sold at \$8.25, and \$7.90 f.o.b. cars.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

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MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—At the Montreal Stock Yards, west end market, offerings this morning amounted to 1300 cattle, 600 sheep and lambs, 2000 hogs and 300 calves. Owing to the continued limited supply of good cattle coming forward, a much stronger feeling has developed in the market since this day week and prices have advanced 25c to 50c per 100 pounds and in some cases more, and the prospects are that prices this day next week will be much higher for choice Christmas stock. There continues to be a steady demand from American buyers for common cattle notwithstanding the steady upward tendency of prices. A feature of the trade was the continued scarcity of choice steers. There were none on the market and there was considerable inguiry from both butchers and packers, and they would have paid \$3.25 to \$3.50 per cwt. for such stock. The demand for other grades of cattle was good.

Small Meats Firm.

There was no change in the condition of the market for small meats, but the feeling is very firm on account of the fact that the supplies coming forward are small, for which there is a good demand and an active trade is being done.

A weaker feeing developed in the market for hogs tolay, and prices, as compared with those paid last Wednesday, were 25c per 100 pounds lower, which was attributed to the increased offerings.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$8.25 to \$5.50 to \$6.00 canners, \$4 to \$4.25; butchers' cattle, choice ows, \$6.25; common, \$5 to \$6. common, \$5 to \$6. conneces, \$5.00 to \$65; butchers' cattle, buils, \$5.50 to \$6.00 canners, \$5.00 to \$65; common, \$5 to \$6. conneces, \$5.50 to \$5.50; buckes and medium milkers, \$80 to \$65; common, \$5 to \$6. conneces, \$6.00 canners, \$7.75; conneces, \$7.75; conne

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. Cattle-Receipts 25,000. Market steady. Beeves, \$6.65 to \$3.50; Texas steers, \$6.70 to \$7.50; cows and helfers, \$3.50 to \$8.40; calves, \$7 to \$11.

Hogs-Receipts 43,000. Market active. Light, \$7.50 to \$7.85; mixed, \$7.55 to \$7.55; heavy, \$7.55 to \$7.95; mough, \$7.55 to \$7.55; heavy, \$7.55 to \$7.40; bulk of sales, \$7.70 to \$7.90.

Sheep-Receipts 36,000. Market strong. Native, \$4.25 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$7.81.

Native, \$4.25 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$7; lambs. native, \$6.50 to \$8.

TORONTO SALES. Rogers, 10 @ 146. MacKay pfd., 20 @ 661/2. Twin City, 10 @ 1061/4. Cons. Gas, 21 @ 1681/2. Maple Leaf pfd., 8 @ 911/4. Montreal Power, 50 @ 2171/4. Brazilian, 45 @ 86 to ½. Steel Corp., 60 @ 401/8 to ¼. C. P. R., 325 @ 226 to 1/2. Canners, 20 @ 66. Crown Reserve, 400 @ 181. Commerce, 45 @ 200. Standard, 69 @ 2091/8 to 210. Nipissing, 550 @ 800 to 801.

A Dash for Liberty by Remarkable Woman of Russia

Sent to Siberia Rather Than Seek Czar's Clemency

[Canadian Press Despatch]

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 9. -A cond unsuccessful attempt to esape from exile in Siberia was made early this month by Mme. Catharine Breshkovskaya, "granddaughter of the Russian revolution," whose case at the time of her condemnation in March, 1910, aroused such widespread

nterest in Europe and America. Mme. Breshkovskaya was sentencd to perpetual exile after a trial whose proceedings were followed you were again wounded in the front with intense excitement. She was charged with revolutionary conspiracy in conjunction with Nicolas Tchaikovsky, the "father of the revolu- you were carried wounded from the tion," who had been active for reform since 1870. The man was acquitted. Because she would not plead for the Russian Emperor's clemency, Mme. Breshkovskaya had been incar-

cerated at Kierensk, a penal settlement, 420 miles north northeast of The police kept close watch on her here as it was suspected she would make an attempt to escape so as to join the scattered ranks of the group

which she had belonged. According to the Novoe Vremya, Mme. Breshkovskaya on December: went to dinner under police escort at the lodging of a fellow exile, Vladimiroff and remained there till even-

ments of troops and police scouled the country with the result that a body of constabulary intercepted a conveyance speeding on the way to variety will be included with each provatile on the River Lena, and for Yakutsk on the River Lena, and reognized among its occupant: Mme. had in her possession a counterfeit passport and a sum of money. The fugitive was brought back to

accomplices have since been placed inder arrest. Mme. Breshkovskaya, who is a wonan of advanced age, has been an unremitting fighter for reform in Russia. As long ago as 1873 she was sons

to her first period of exile in Sibalia. To Vote Salary

important business before the association is understood to be the proposal to remunerate Hon. Adam Beck, the Minister of Power, for his years of service on behalf of the municipalities in furthering the cause of cheap power. It is probable that he will be voted a salary of \$8,000 per annum and that Hon. J. S. Hendrie and W. K. McNaught, the other members of the commission will be given \$4,000 each.

Zion Church Guild. The Young People's Guild of Zion Church held their regular weekly meeting Monday night. After the meeting Monday night. After the usual opening exercises, Miss Maude Taylor, convenor of the social committee, had charge of the program, which consisted of a piano duet by the Misses M. Nicholl and O. Hall, a solo by Miss H. Doeringer and reading by Miss Marion Tench, after which there was a peanlt race, caused much amusement. Refreshments were then served, and the ever ing was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

Norman T. Kearns, a Bell Tele-phone Co., lineman, touched a live wire at Harriston and fell twenty-five feet, being fatally injured.

The sisters of St. Joseph have returned to Hamilton after their collecting tour for the poor and orphans, and Dean Brady wishes to thank the citizens for their countesy and generosity to those Sisters of Mercy. Perhaps not less grateful is he for their courtesy than for their generosity, for many of these nuns come from the very best families in Ontario and to them "begging" is no easy task The nuns would be pleased for a visit from their Brantford friends to their House of Providence, Dundas, or their Orphanage, Hamilton, where the poor orphans are among the best cared for in the Province, and where their work of charity saves the pro-vince hundreds of thousands of dol-

How truly it has been said: "One half of the world don't know how the other half lives." The following extract appeared in The Lendon Tablet about one year

Honoring a Brave Nun
"Sister Marie Therese! When

scarcely twenty years old you were wounded on the battietield of Balaclava, whilst devoting yourself to the care of the wounded. line of battle. After that you nursed our warriors at Syria, in China and in Mexico. At the battle of Reichshofen field amidst a heap of slain cuirassiers. Later on a bombshell fell in the midst of the ambulance committed to your care. You immediately seized it and carried it some eighty yards away from the ambulance where it fell and wounded you seriously After you recovered you followed your vocation here to Tonkin." In such remarkable words did the governor o Tonkin, surounded by his staff, front of all the troops, lately address

the Superioress of the Sisters of Mercy. He then bade her knee down, and touching her shoulder thrice with his drawn sword, added: "In the name of the French people and army, I confer upon you the Cross for Tried Bravery. Nobody can

miroff and remained there till evening. Then a companion, Anfreeff,
dressed in Mme. Breshkovskaya's
cottning, emerged from the house supported by Vladimiroff, and pretending to be a sick woman. Accompanied
by the police escort, the accomplice
hobbled to the lodging of Mme.

Breshkovskaya and crawled into her
bed where he remained.

The disappearance of the famous
Mme. Breshkovskaya was not dis
covered until December 4.

Hurried orders for her pursuit were
states 15.5 (8, 1980 lbs., at \$4.55; 10, 980 lbs., at \$5.56; 11, 960 business. Every film on the bill is a masterpiece and a decided hit. A special multiple reel feature and a comedy of the rip-roaring, side-splitting variety will be included with each program, and three entire changes a week will be given, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. "The Three Paraday and Friday. "The Three Paraday in Brantford, completed an entire of the paid for."

business. Every film on the bill is a masterpiece and a decided hit. A special masterpiece and a decided hit. A special multiple reel feature and a comediate who has exhausted his homestead right, and cannot obtain a presemption, may enter for a purchased homestead right, and cannot obtain a presemption, may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts, price \$3.00 per acre. Dutless—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres extra.

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THE QUESTION OF DIVORCE Some thirty cases are booked to money. come before the Senate Committee next session in connection with applications for divorce, and no doubt more will yet be filed.

The incident brings to mind the fact that only the well-to-do in this country can seek for marital relief when they deem the circumstances to waris a most expensive piece of business. first in this broad Dominion. Witnesses, lawyers and so on have to journey there, whether it is from Hali-

divorce made easy, but at the same do so. time in this matter there is most decidedly a law for those having money Mr. N. W. Rowell, the Opposition build such a hall as would attract the

course of events, wished to have someone at the head of his domestic Although November was an unususee what steps he could take in order record in that regard. The following best laid out city in Canada.

ROBERT BORTHWICK. to obtain a divorce. He was told of facts about the same month in other the cost of the Ottawa procedure, years show that the coldest Nevember which was far beyond his means—he on record was in 1873, when the mean was working for day wages-and as temperature was 27.5. The warmest an alternative that he might, after November was in 1912, with an avertrifling trouble, obtain what he de- age of 43.0. The highest temperature sired in a certain portion of the ever recorded in the month was in States, but that suggestion he did not 1903, when on November 3 the merlike. As the outcome, he had to wait cury sauntered up and had a look at some years, when the death of his the 70.2 mark on the thermometer.

Dissolution of the marriage tie weather man on that day placing the should not be lightly given, but if official record at 5 above zero. our system concedes that under certain circumstances such should happen, then that possibility should not eral):

cide between good roads and a Senate controlled by the political leftovers of the discredited Laurier administration, and directed by a man rejected by the producer and the consumer would be read to the producer and the producer and the producer and the consumer would be read to the producer and the consumer would be read to the producer and the consumer would be read to the producer and the producer and the consumer would be read to the producer and the producer in the history of Canada. The Lib- of living.

threats before another election this item in the situation. will be increased to \$5,500,000. In 1912, \$1,000,000 was voted in the House of Commons for highways and RESOLUTION OF defeated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Senate. In 1913, an additional vote of \$1,500,000 was again defeated by the same Laurier agency. Sir Wilfrid and his Liberal Senators have twice served notice that nothing will be permitted to pass that will improve the farmers' access to the local

. The Conservatives had the endorsation of the electors in initiating their Good Roads Policy. It was a part of their platform so strongly endersed on September 21st, 1911. This money press its deep regret at the very sudwas to be expended only in agree- den and untimely demise of John ment with the Provincial Govern-Federal Government could expend any portion of the money, but only with the consent of the Government. The death of Mr. Muirhead, the city hair is mute evidence of a neglected this manlacal orgie of reprisal, but has lost a most able, industrious and scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to with the consent of the Government. frid forced his senators to defeat this measure on two occasions.

He would have the Federal money handed over to the Provincial Governments to be expended without any control. The expenditure of road money for election purposes by his friends in Saskatchewan appealed to Sir Wilfrid, and he would like to supplement their resources for these

In 1908 the Liberal Government in provincial election, expended without

authority from the Legislature \$500,-000, and not ten per cent. went in the improving of highways. It was wasted by the Government on party heelers. Little or nothing more was done on the roads in that Province until just previous to the provincial election in 1912, when over \$1,000,000 of Good

d and work ceased. When the Government in that Proso adopted the high-handed procedure of refusing to account to the

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Mrs. Pankhurst has returned to France. It is to be sincerely hoped there.

fax or Victoria, and then are forced price of cold storage eggs to 32 cents should be subject to be changed with to remain some days in the Capital at per dozen. They will next try and bould to lead to be the city sit on the meek and lowly cow, much keeping with the best buildings No sane individual desires to see as it is against their natural grain to the city or a little over. I think it before we are through with this," he

leader in this Province, has been ad- attention of the transient public for There was a case in this city some dressing his constituents in North one hundred years to come. There time ago, when a wife deserted her Oxford. He considers that everything, are very few travellers but what have of the hollow square. Both before and husband and small children to admit- looks lovely for his side, which shows seen something superior to anything behind it were six automobiles, three tedly enter upon a life of immorality. that extracting sunshine from cucum-The deserted husband, in the natural bers would be a mere pastime for him.

erring spouse made him free once November 30, 1875, saw the coldest day on roord for that month, the

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"A few days a Will the people of Canada be forced to decide between the Senate and better highways?

snowing that while a loronto providely night from Exeter Jail on account vision merchant offered a Kingston man only nine cents per pound for high-class chicken, the retail price to the consumer in Toronto was from the United payenest strewn with siekeningly soft Speaking in St. John, N.B., the other from 200 to 300 per cent. advance. States. A detachment of police was impediments. So through the city er day, Hon. Robert Rogers, Minister It appears that the proportionate proof Public Works, placed before the fits to middlemen are obtained in did not interfere with the departure to roads where they could go but two people the possibility of such a decision being forced upon them if the shipped from Port Stanley. The fishsion being forced upon them if the shipped from Port Stanley. The fishnon-representative body of the Cana-dian Parliament persists in its factious and five cents per pound for their catch. That the price paid by the returned to England since her indictconsumer is out of proper proportion ment many months ago. There can be no doubt of the decision of the electors if they must deMontreal Herald recently published a
nursing home in an ambulance, from people by the largest popular majority certainly help to reduce the high cost

eral policy on good roads is to do no- It is pleasurable to notice that our thing themselves, and, through the Classic City cotem. is at last com-Senate, to prevent the Conservatives mencing to see the light. Hitherto, improving the conditions of our forimproving the conditions of our far- like other Liberal sheets, it has been Railway will be formally opened arguing that tariff removal would do with a grand ball given by the Win-Through the opposition of the Lib- the trick. Now it concedes, as the nipeg branch of the Victorian Order eral party the farmers of Canada have Courier has all along been arguing, in two years been deprived of the ex- that the excessive price between the after the site upon which it stands, penditure of \$2,500,000 on highways, first cost and the time when produce and upon which was located the old and if the Liberals carry out their reaches the consumer is a very big built by the Grand Trunk Pacific to

REGRET PASSED

The Late John Muirhead Proved An Excellent Civic Official

The following resolution was passed at the City Council meeting last

"That this Council desires to ex Muirhead, the late Superintendent of

"And that as a token of respect the

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******** The Cash To The Editor

RE. CITY HALL

To the Editor of the Courier: Sir, As suggestions for a site for the new city hall are now in order, I herewith send you mine with my reasons for the suggestion. It matters little to me where it is located, but I want to see my adopted home vince was asked to give a statement on its way to perfection in extent of the expenditure they refused. They and beauty. It appears to me to be did not dare publish the expenditure, central, it will require to be either on or near by Market street. Then for convenience and point of view I suggest the south west corner of people for the expenditure of public Market and Darling streets, and as there is a large amount of public and want him. He will be worse than useprivate office work done in city halls, t is near to the post office, registry office, banks and market, and other official business, and the property and the buildings thereon are not that she will know enough to stay very expensive. It would be good erful fingers around Peavy's neck. company for the new Bank of Montreal and in full view of Victoria Hohenlohe Schillingsfurst is the park. The next spot I would suggest rant the same, for the reason that to new Austrian consul a: Montreal would be Dr. Digby's residence, or go to Ottawa under the existing plan He'll find that as a rule it's dollars between Darling and Wellington streets. I by no means favor put-ting public buildings on parks donat-Chicago housewives have forced the ed for the public benefit. All such to immerse itself in such a debt to

Brantford could afford to build. While abreast, and one was upon each side. writing, I wish to say shortly after the North West Rebellion I wrote to car, and in the tonneau of each rested, the Winnipeg Free Press, drawing attention to city planning, and have circle, and he made an application to ally mild month, it did not make a since learned that Winnipeg is the

Mrs. Pankhurst Is Off to Paris

And the Police Did Not Try to Prevent Departure

[Canadian Press Despatch] LONDO'N, Dec. 9 .- Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, left to-day for Paris, where she will spend the remainder of the bile there came a sharp crackling. seven days' leave granted to her by succession of staccato snaps like the twenty to thirty cents per pound, or rived last week from the United pavement strewn with siekeningly soft

Christabel Pankhurst, who has never

An epoch in the history of Winnipeg will be consummated to-mor. row, when the maznificent new hotel of Nurses. The Fort Garry is named care for its ever-increasing traffic between Winnipeg and the West.

"A sailor's life is a hard one," said the steamboat captain "It is not so hard as it used to be before the coming of steam," he said. "but it is fearfully hard for all that. In fact, Ionly heard of one man who had a decent

excuse for going to sea." "And, who was he, captain" asked the passenger.
"Noah," the captain answered. "For

shore he would have been drowned."

FALLING HAIR MEANS DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

Cemeteries. We apreciate that in Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy, with the consent of the Government ever given universal satisfaction in the hair as dandfuff. It robs the hair in dight in all the history of the world and the approval of the Legislature the discharge of his duties, and who, of its lustre, its strength and its very in the Province where the expenditure in the Province where the expenditure owing to his kindly and sympathetic life; eventually producing a feverishwas to be made. In spite of the en-dorsation by the people and the safe-the position of Cemetery Superin-if not remedied causes the hair roots guarding of provincial rights, Sir Wil- tendent, and that his loss will long be to shrink, loosen and die-then the felt, not only by the city as a whole, hair falls out fast. A little Danderine but especially by those interested in to-night-now-any time-will surely save your hair. Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's

toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so \$1,500,000,000 in solid cash-lay hid

Intrique

By George Randolph Chester (Copyright, 1909, by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

"Now yo' all go 'way from me, Sam!" cried Peavy, "Ah ain' got no time to projec' roun' wid yo'l Ah ain' well, Ah tells yo'!" "Sit back on yo' place!" repeated

The sharp voice of Kelvin came from "Leave him there, Sam. We don't

less to us." "All right, suh, Ah'll leave him heah,

There was the wail as of a lost soul from Peavy as Sam, gripping his powbore him to the floor. He knelt over him for just a moment, while Peavy's legs struggled convulsively. Then he jumped up by the chauffeur, and Peavy lay still where Sam had left

Sam, but he turned to Herbert with a return of that chill feeling which had should be subject to be changed with popular opinion. Now as to the city hall itself, I think it should be in Herbert laughed lightly. "There will be a thousand bad omens

Kelvin uttered no word of protest

would be a great mistake for this city predicted, "but I think that even Peavy would have been safe in this flying wedge of ours."

The automobile rolled out into the street and took its place in the center Each of these was a seven passenger upon a tripod, its sweep above the head of the chauffeur, a cylinder of shining brass. Behind each cylinder stood a stalwart soldier in khaki, and two others sat upon the seat, each soldier was further accoutered with rifles and small arms, and thus, surrounded by fourteen Gatling guns and spare men to man them, the fifteenth automobile, which contained Kelvin, took command of the expedition. There was a shrill whistle from Rensselaer, the soldiers fell away from before the machines like chaff, and the strange

battery sprang forward. Upon the cross street at the end of the block the people quickly gave way. but out from an intersecting avenue two blocks beyond, a fanatical mob, shouting and cursing, turned and bore straight toward them. Guns could b seen on shoulders and torches were A half mile northeast of the city the headlights flared on a detachment in inmistakable khaki on both sides of the road, and these saluted as the imperial escort swept by and cheered

and, closing in behind, marched at double quick. The ringing of that first deep toned knell in Washington had been simultaneous with the clang of the same OPENING TO-MORROW. grim death watch from east to west and from north to south. George Blagg's own hand had pressed the wireless key which had sent the message flashing in every direction across startled space. Eager fanatics had received it and swarmed an ill clad, horror of it was that they did not attack the soldiery direct, as Blagg had planned, but the better nourished citizens, for Blagg's original secret organization, bound together with some idea of order, with some sense of philanthropic motive, with some plan of was now augmented by a wild, disordered herd of the criminally inclined. who, seeing that law and order were swept away, turned to mad license. Out into the residence districts they swept in packs, like starving wolves, and sickening scenes of horror ensued. Wherever a proud home reared itself, a monument to the industry or the wit or the greed of some man, there were murder and pillage and rapine, if the old fellow had remained on all ending in the torch, and when the mob swept on it left behind it but a leaping blaze to light its way. The

authorities were worse than powerless. An all seeing eye sweeping that night across the North American by these many pyres, which lighted a redness still more terrible, for not only men and women were put to death in

While this raving debauchery took the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the lakes to the gulf, three separate council attend the funeral in a body" Danderine from any drug store or the south and one from the east, con

eyes and whose minds were clear to see the right and the wrong of things, and their ranks constantly grew. As each detachment joined them a stern voice called: "Halt! Who comes?" And then into a listening ear was whispered by each new adherent of whispered by each new adder repub-

Nearer, iron the road from the east. wearer, upon the food from the array after different army, like a giant, nervice and the state of the state o ous snake, came ferking along dark read at much greater speed. It was composed of undersized men for the most part, ranging from bloated faced and blear eyed youths to bloated faced and blear eved middle age, and there were bedraggled women far more fiendish of visage than the men, They danced, many of them, as they marched, and always they sang, sang the blood maddening song of the "Marselllaise." and never, even in the days when the tricolor received its baptism of blood, was the "Marseillaise" a more terrible song than on this night. They broke open bakeries and meat shops, groceries and saloons, gorging themselves with what they wanted and wasting what they did not, offsetting expostulation with blows and resistance with murder. Men in their beds heard and paled and women and children whimpered in fear, and woe betide any who came in their path, for by and by they maimed and killed in mere wanton sport.

In a carriage drawn by two gray horses taken by force from a bewildered farmer there rode tall, gaunt George Blagg, and by his side sat Lillian Breed, her gown, once a rich creation of red silk, soiled and tattered, the jaunty hat she had once worn replaced by a gay colored silk kerchief that she had knotted about her black , Beautiful even in her dishevelment, she was the incarnation of the riotous spirit that had maddened all their following, and she it was who when any period of silence fell for a moment upon the twisting serpent of humanity behind her raised her voice in the wild song of the "Marseillaise." Each time as that hymn of destruction was caught up by those directly about her she would laugh aloud in hysterical glee and, sinking once more beside her consort, would clasp him in a wild embrace and shower kisses upon him.

Nearer still, upon the road from the south, but waiting, there bivouacked a grim company in khaki, men who rested upon a hillside with their guns close by them in orderly formation, ready on the word to spring to their feet at attention. In the road silent sentries patrolled. Farther back, a half mile, a smaller detachment bivouacked; at a half mile farther still another, and so clear to Washington. These, too, were men of the city type. but they were the more stalwart ones, the sturdler class of the unemployed

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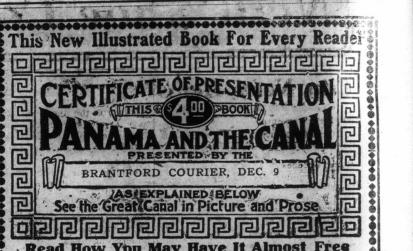
were grim, stern men, same human be QUESTIONABLE PLAYS BARRED BY ARCHBISHOP

"Louise" would not be performed young man of similar socialise here again owing to the objection of to see such operas alone. It may

some forty or fifty nurses from the ty exists, a greater freedom Hotel Dieu and other hospitals, between the ages of eighteen and 22 sexes. At the same time who were the guests of Laval University, sider that any young man who Is it right that they should be allow-ed to witness the story of a fervent with impunity a young girl of his monk, or may be on some future oc- quaintance to witness such opera casion see such an opera as "Louise" where free love is openly counten- remonstrate." anced. And should I be doing my Max Rabinoff, managing duty if I allowed students at the of the National Opera Comp University and girls of this age to states that while the banned witness operas which are admitted will not be performed in Mor decadent and immoral, without utter- they will be given as per contra "I am fully aware," continued his company is to visit.

MONTREAL, Dec. 9.—Confirm affairs prevails in France. In the ing the announcement that Masseners place, no young girl of respections opera "Thais" and Charpenter's family would be allowed to go w the church authorities Archbisa of the per questioned whether par would permit their daughters to such operas at all. But here, of co at a recent performance of "Thais," there is a difference. Far more limited to the control of the "Louise" or "Thais," I feel boun

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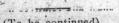


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City News

No Developments

No developments are day in the Bow Park River Freezes

The Grand River wa bank to bank this morn

Little One at Sea Yesterday afternoon Cronk, of 44 Richardson lost on Colborne street, crying lustily when P. C the little fellow. After s ing the P. C. learned f boy his name and addr was soon on the way t and family.



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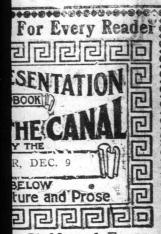
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City News Items Have Secured Rink

Vo developments are reported tolay in the Bow Park fire case.

River Freezes The Grand River was frozen from ank to hank this morning.

Little One at Sea Yesterday afternoon little Joe

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ou many suggestions:

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burst, safety catch and

Cigaret Case in sterling

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Pearl Ring, Locket and

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tary Brushes.

Suit Case or Club Bag for

Manager Slattery and Secretar Hanley of the junior O, H. A. Club have arranged for the use of the Waterloo rink. The club have se-cured the rink for Monday and Wednesday nights, 7 to 8 o'clock, and Fr. day nights for scheduled games.

Cause of Fire.

It is stated that the fire at 111 Spring St, last night may have been of incendiary origin. The house was Cronk, of 44 Richardson street, got undergoing repairs and an addition in lost on Colborne street, and was the form o fa store had been built. rying lustily when P. C. Cobden saw It has been stated that there was the little fellow. After some question- considerable opposition to the building the P. C. learned from the little ing of this store. The fire however boy his name and address, and he did not originate in the store, but in was soon on the way towards home a rear room of the house on the sec-

Many Applications for Relief.

The applications to the township or relief, have been decidedly more numerous this year than in other three applications and the winter is still young. Here is another opportunity for the filling of stockings by the members of The Courier

More Street Vending.

A foreign vendor of rugs, this norning called at the office of lawyer and alderman, and offered his wares. The alderman asked him if he had a license and received the reply that he had. The pedlar later said the license was for the City of Hamilton, The City Hall was got on the phone, but the pedlar never waited for the alderman to receive an answer to the query. If it looks like a case for the police.

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evening medals wehe presented to the members of the team for being runners up in the Courier Cup series. toria Hall on Thursday might, 11th Mr. H. V. Hutton made the presentations. Mr. G. L. Goodwin was the lars. chairman. A most enjoyable time Going to Woodstock. was spent by all rospects are bright for a fast Y.M.C.A. team again next

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******** Township Council Meeting. The Township Council will mee to Borrow sum of \$200,000 for the last time this year on Monday

Lungmotor Has Arrived.

The lungmotor recently purchased by the city has arrived and is now at Treasurer Bunnell reported that it the Central Fire Hall, ready for use

Acting Mayor Spence received a Very Rev. Dean Brady for the lakes such time as a profitable sale could

Mr. E. J. Gray, 178 Market St., has been granted a permit by Building Inspector Bennett, to make a Slight alteration to a window at his residence, the alterations to cost \$30. been spent. An agreement between

Masonic Evening. At the meeting this evening of Brant orized. Masonic Lodge, Rt. Wor. Bro. Rev. Frank C. Harper of London, Past Grand Chaplain, will deliver a lecture on the subject, "The Temple Re-Grand Chaplain, will deliver a lecture

information Asked

Enquiries from London, England, have reached Chief Slemin with regard to Wiliam Roberts who was married in Brantford in 1900. Anyone

Lamps Being Installed.

very fine appearance.

Will Send Cheque To-day.

When seen at his residence last evening, Mayor Hartman, who is ill, informed the Courier that the money donated by the city and citizens to the sailors' relief fund, had not been sent away, but stated he would have a cheque for the amount sent to the treasurer to-day. The splendid sum years. Each day there are two or of \$503.50 has been given by the city

A woman was found wandering around the G. T. R. station this morning in a raving condition She was conveyed to the police station and her cries resounded through the room whilst the court was proceeding, She was found to be Mrs Ethel Bradshaw and relatives have been located. er husband is at present in Michigan. and she had been visiting sisters in this city." She was at the station ready to depart when mania overtook

A Great Elocutionist. the vendor has not already left town According to the London Advertiser "Herbert W. Piercy has remark. a supper in the Association Building gree. In Hamilton recently he "comlast evening when about twenty were pletely captivated his audience." Other present. After the supper a short er press notices: "Very natural," "Ex programme was put on. During the ceptionally clever, enthralling," "Ir

> Brantford Y.M.C.A. will be down in full force on Thursday night, with

inst. See coming events for particu-

strong senior and junior teams, and expect to give the local "Y" boys a stiff battle in both contests. The lo cal senior team organized the other. night and elected Frank Stalker as manager and "Pick" Hastings for captain in preparation for the coming game with Brantford. The "Y" has plenty of material handy and should be able this season to pretty near clean-up everything in basketball hon-

ors.-Woodstock Sentinel-Review. Indoor Shooting

Great interest is being taken in the shooting marches being held at the armories, there being a fine turnout at each match The first prize night will be next Saturday, when \$15.00 in prizes will be distributed. Major W. P. Butcher of the Musketry Staff will hold a musketry course for the regiment beginning in February which will last ten weeks, two nights each week. A satisfactory number have signified their intention of taking the

Fire This Morning. At about 11 o'clock this morning Central Fire Department received all from Box 64 at he corner of Oxford and Grant streets, and o responding with hook and ladder and two fire wagons, found a fire at a two-storey brick house at 61 Balfour street, owned and occupied by Mrs C. Roantree. Mrs. Roantree's son had been thawing out a pipe running through a brick wall and a fire started. After tearing away some

lath and plaster, the firemen were

able to extinguish the blaze with

chemicals. About \$10.00 damage was

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA hildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

HELPING THE

City Treasurer Authorized Mr. H. A. White is Visiting Interview.

Financing a city the size of Brantford is no small business. Last night at the City Council meeting City would be necessary to make an agreement with the bank of Montreal to secure any amount up to \$200,000, Courier gave some details of a unique with at the court this morning Fines case was adjourned until Friday in Acting Mayor Spence received a owing to the fact that debentures had contribution of \$5 this morning from not been disposed of yet, and until frontier camps. be made. The debentures which have "is trying to do on our Canadian Hydro-Electric, \$115,000; Public is doing in our cities—that is, it sends self, was charged with supplying an truly off our letters," said the sadly Schools, \$50,000; Storm Sewers, \$44. a college man to one of our camps Indian. On this charge he was fined. practical person. 512; Sanifary Sewers, \$13,861; Side-who works with the laborers during walks, \$19,537. Except in the case of the day, doing whatever the foreman saturday and Taylor produced whis-

Mr. Bunnell and the bank was auth-

on the gas situation

Acting Mayor Spence said that he mental standards This work was started this morning at the upper end of Market street The lamps present a very fine appearance.

been informed by the manager of the to sing "Canada, men of the North," while another organized an Italian or the completed, and that the testing of the line was now being carried on. That were fine appearance. the end of the week.

MEN IN CAMP

Brantford Today-An

ting Brantford' and vicinity in , the Mr. H. A. White of Toronto, is viswork that is being carried on in our

"The Association," said Mr White, teaching the three R's principally, but also more advanced subjects if his pupils' education warrants it. Special emphasis is laid on the teaching of English to foreigners, and as ninety per cent of the men in our railway construction camps do not speak our language the "instructor" has an almost unlimited field for his efforts.

In summer the school is held in a tent or box car; in winter a log building At the City Council meeting last serves the purpose. School books night. Ald Broadbent asked the chair current magazines and newspapers, erts is asked to communicate with the camp school. On Saturday night the instructor often organizes a concert Further progress in the installation of the Hydro-Electric service was in evidence to-day. The magnetite arc lamps are being put on the ornamental standards. This work was was entirely in the dark as the gas and with the help of his mandolin or

> will take three or four days. Ald, the only organization in Canada McEwen said he asked the manager what three or four days meant, and hor with their pupils. It is a firm be was informed that Brantford's sup-ply would probably be augmented by tact and is convinced that the best tact and is convinced that the best way to 'get next' to our Canadian

navvies is to get down into the ditch with them and shovel mud as strenionsly as the best of them." Mr. White is stopping at the Y.M.

With the City Police

interests of the Reading Camp Asso- | Drunks continue plentiful in Brantciation, and in an interview with the ford City and seven more were dealt morrow. He was very busy and the

Charles Taylor, a colored man was alleged to have supplied W. McMulfrontier what the Social Settlement len, a billed man. McMullen himthe new public school the money has has for him to do and identifying key, which was given to McMullen. himself in every way with his fellow Taylor had a complete contradiction ping to put on collars and neckties in workers; at night he turns pedagogue to this story and claimed he never the morning." saw the defendant on the day named. orated the case was adjourned till to- tata, and has not yet recovered.

The charge against McMullen wa then gone into for supplying an dian He pleaded guilty and the seriousness of the offence was pointed out to him. Magistrate Livingston remarked that he could inflict the maximum of \$300, but he would instead inflicted the minimum of \$50. Frank Cole and Lewis Harp were un on a charge of their of cable from the Hydro-Electric Power Housee of thought the case was to come on to

, quately defended. "We could save a great deal

Miss Myrtle Gilroy of Glen Buef He was with a brother-in-law from near Brockville, was rendered unconthe morning till the evening and in scious by a shock, while practicing order that his story might be corrob- Saturday night for a Christmas can-

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plush buttons to match. Special\$14.95 Very Stylish Coat of Blue and Black Curl Cloth, braid bound edge, fancy peg top sides, caught in with tab of self, finished with fancy button; very nobby cutaway front, mandarin sleeve, half lined with elegant satin. Very special\$14.95

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SIDE-LIGHTS ON BASEBALL WORLD

Rube Marquard pitcher for the about a club's policies. Only the New York Giants, and Biossom Sceley, his wife, with whom he was playing in a vauceville sketch at a sking Secretary Stevens or any of music half in Chicago last week, was the Cincinnati directors concerning sued for \$1,000 in the Municipal the chances of the Reds in 1914, whe-Court the same week. Cohen is Mrs ther Miner Brown's surve has same Marquard's former husband, accord-second with the bases full and a club ing to his attorney, Fred Lowenthal, nine runs behind. In matters of this McNamara Brothers Send who declares that the present suit nature the chaps who sit in swivel alises from a suit for alienation of chairs are only a bore to the scribe. his wife's affections brought by Co- If the Cincinnati officials 'tried to hen against Marquard "Cohen re deny Tinker that authority it is covered a judgment of \$4,000, said wonder Tinker didn't quit before he Lowenthal, "Marquard paid him \$3,- was let out. poo in cash and gave his note for the

According to the Omana World-last season which would nave prought yesterday on his way to Ottawa from him an additional \$1,000. When the American Association next sea- official averages: were published it willing to play for the terms offered son. Sandy Griswold has the follow- was found that Hooper had batted willing to play for the terms offered place at Ghent, and Carpentier by the Ontarios, but stated that before knocked Wells out in the fourth offer than the one he received from ad that he would receive a hours of signing he had a claim of one week's ing to say: "Unless he gets a better 280. In his contract it was provided that the one he received from cd that he would receive a bonus of resident Chivington, and that isn't St.000 if he succeeded in making an salary against the Ottawa club which all the better of the first two rounds. probable, Jack Haskell, the debonnair average of .200 or better chieftain of the whole Western Lea- The will of John T. Bush, owner his way clear to submit a proposition that we keep him here. Haskell is the Vork, all in personal property. Mr. to sign, or else they will stand susbest umpire the Western League ever had; in fact about the only comtion Company, the legal name of the

notent one it ever gloried in and it. p. tent one it ever gloried in, and it National League club was valued at sent in their signed contracts, and tional Sporting Club was packed, will not be stretching it any very con
\$243,849, while his stock in an In
stated they were agreeable to the and extravagant prices were paid

the big leagues."

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Secretary Stevens in announcing to will reall be a "farmed out" player, for goal they have Redge Rankin, the sault on his mid-section. Tinker at the Columbus meeting that as the Detroit club owns Providence. he would "do the 'talking to the news- Burns was sold last summer by the agement does not deserve any sym- the season with Lowell, being with very weil do without Benedict. papermen." If this is true the man- Portland Club to Detroit He started pathy. No good newspaper man with that team for two league games Lowan idea to business would waste his ell sold him to Duffy for \$100. Burns time interviewing a club secretary had a very good season in the New last year's team, while in addition to

There is an opening for some good but was let out. and Third Baseman perhaps the best known, Bert Seiber sor to Hartsel

It is rumored that Russel-Ford of wing form next season, and that George Kahler and one of Cleveland's youngsters will go to the New York club in exchange Ford has not been world beater for the past two seasons. although handicapped by being com-pelled to pitch for an unusually poor GUELPH MAY STILL team. has at times shown flashes of the form which caused him to be come lonown as one of the America Leagu's best swirlers. A change of scenery may be just what he needs

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GEORGE ORT WILL NOT MANAGE THE SAINTS NEXT YEAR

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 9.—The t. Thomas Canadian League aseball club has decided not to baseball club has decided not to re-engage George Ort as manager for 1914, and announce that Ort's successor will be named within a few days. Ort has received numerous offers from various clubs of players in exchange for left fielder Copp and pitcher "Bill" Baker, but all have been refused.

Their Signed Contracts.

TORONTO, Dec. 9 — Manager Englishman fective blow. remainder, which Blossom Seeley Harry Hooper, right fielder of the endorsed. He has failed to pay the Boston Americans, failed by a sinterday sent out telegrams to his difgle point to attain a batting average here on Wednesday. Fred Lake, the According to the Omaha World- last season which would have brought lead Jack Haskell may umpire in him an additional \$1,000... When the Sandy Griswold has the follow- was found that Hooper had batted willing to play for the terms offered

he was going to try and collect.

Wells' defeat was a painful shock ments were as follows:

The Ontarios have only two hold to English sportsmen who, under

Ward One he was going to try and collect. gue staff, will be with the American of the New York National League cuts, they being Benedict, the Ottawa the impression that his Ghent reverse Association next year. It would be Club, who died on Nov. 26 torz, sold keeper and Jack McDonald, the was due to a fluke, made him a blow to lose Jack, and it is the gen-was filed for probate at the surrol timer Quebec player, who played on strong favorite over the Frenchman eral hope that Prexy O'Neill will see gate office The will shows that Mr. the coast last year Manager Murphy Wells was backed freely, the prevail-

siderable to assert that he is as good dianapolis clothing store is apprised as any official on the staff of either of at \$06,000. Ingersoll, who played in the Maritime League last year, so therefore can

Outside of the McNamaras, Steve Vair is the only other player left of Jack McDonald, Denison, the Ottawa boy, Scott, the Port Arthur forward, live man in Toledo, the Mud Hens and Guy Smith, Manager Murphy has being without a leader at the present time. Topsy Hartsel the former outfielder of the Athletics, held the place the greater part of the season, liwith B. V. Hunt, the Kingston, hor, Bronkie filled the place during the of Berlin, a left wing player, has also remainder of the season. There is a report that Bill Bradley, of third base fame, will be given the position. while the name of Johnny Dobbs is frequently mentioned as the successibility mentioned as the chillon who plays either centre or left they being Holmes, Cameron, David-

Hamilton to train for the first week, the team last season, although nesday night with his team.

George O'Neal of London, the Buyer, Willing to Consider Guelph Offer.

sider Guelph Offer.

GUELPH, De. 9—There is still a chance for the Maple Leaf Basebal. Club to remain in Guelph for another year. In a long-distance telephon conversation with Mr. George O'Neil of London, who purchased the franchise, that gentleman stated that he was open for a proposition from any body of reputable Guelph business men, when he would be pleased to come to Guelph to talk the matter come to Guelph to talk the matter over. He stated most emphatically that he did not buy the club under instructions from anyone here, and had not fully made up his mind what he was going to do with it. He had the Erie proposition in view, however, but would prefer to come to Guelph.

Sporting Notes

The Federals are said to have bandoned Chicago for Milwaukee. Doc White has signed to play with Venice of the Coast League next

Catcher Paul Krichell, formerly with the Browns in the American League, has been sold by the Kansas City Club of the American Associa-tion to the Buffalo team of the International League.

They are having tough times in dishing out baseball news in New York these days, so the scribes are arranging a number of deals, Herzog and Marquard for Rucker being the

and Marquard for Rucker being the latest trade announced.

The trip around the world is a sort of tryout for Mike Donlin, If Mike shows anything like his old time hitting form McGraw may sign him as a pinch hitter. Harry McCormack, who made good in that role for the Giarla is to manage the Charles.

2 TORONTO BROTHERS

Out in 1 Minute and

LONDON, Dec. 9. - Georges Sombardier Wells, of England, in

Carpentier made it a nurricane af-fair concentrating his attack on over. Wells' weakest point—his stomach—and soon had the Englishman groggy. Then, with a tremendous swing to the jaw, followed by a smashing left and right to the ribs. Carpentier sent Wells down for the count.

Throughout the brief contest the Englishman did not strike one ef

than any fight held in England since

The Detroit Club of the American aras, two players that were very pop- end of the fight, and their fallen idol One of the reported reasons for League has disposed of Outfielder ular with the Toronto fans last sea- had some trouble in getting a hearthe break between Joe Tinker and the Joseph Burns, of the Providence club son, and Fred Lake, the Ontarios ing to explain that he was unable to Cincinnati Club was the action of the International League Burns have a rattling good defence, while withstand Carpentier's terrific as-

Manager Jack Marshall Has All of His Players Signed Up.

TORONTO, Dec. 9. - Manager son, McGiffen, Foyston, Walker and If the test at the Arena proves O. "Cully" Wilson. Walker is is the street. K., Manager Murphy will not go to only player who did not play with but should it fail he will leave Wed- did take part in the first game before going to the Maritime League.
In addition to the foregoing, Carmichael, who played lacrosse for the Tecumsehs this season, will try out for goal, while Jack Marshall has the promise of two defence players and RETAIN FRANCHISE promise of two defence played in the O.
H. A. last year. These players are

expected to report to-day, but their names will not be divulged until The Torontos were the youngest team in the N. H. A. last season, and

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TORONTO, Dec. 8—Harry James and Arthur James, reported shot by a Calumet mob while asleep Sunday Bombardier Wells Knocked morning, are identified here as T. H Jane and W. A. Jane, who worked as motormen and conductor respec tively on the street railway for the past six months. They had worked at Calumet previously, but left there when the trouble began and came to No. 3 Golden Avenue, West Toronto. The Janes originally came National Sporting Club last night for the heavyweight championship of Europe.

The actual time of fighting was one minute and thirteen seconds.

The fight was for a purse of \$15,000 and a side stake of \$5,000. It attracted great interest among sport
Were Appointed by City Council

> At the City Council meeting last night a by-law was carried appointing deputy returning officers and naming

Sub-Division 1: Thomas Ion, Deputy-Returning officer at 4 Spring St. No. 2: D. McEwen at 35 Egerton Street. Thomas Bremner, at 14

Bowes Avenue. No. 4: James Mather, at 99 Ox-No. 5: William Robertson at Wm. Mullaney's, No. 6: Maurice Quinlan, at 9 Col-

Ward Two. No. 7: William Kilgour, at 21 Dundas street. No. 8: B. T. Leggatt, at 32 Niagara street. No. 9: W. J. Pience, J. McKenna's. No. 10: Chas. H. Read, at 55 Al-

bion street. No. 11: G. E. Adams, at 66 Wil-Ward Three. No. 12: James W. Turt, City Hall. No. 123: A. L. McPherson, at Fire Hall.

No. 14: F. W. Thompson, at Court No. 15: F. Cutmore, at 122 Market No. 16: Fred Coyell, at 203 Market

Ward Four. No. 17 J. H. Ness, at 268 Dalhousie No. 18: Wm. Green, at 200 Darling street.
No II: Thos. Conboy, at 145 Peel street.

No. 21: W. H. Freeborn, at 266 Mi rray street. No. 22: F. J. Bullock, at 155 Park No. 23: H. B. Adams, at 53 Ar

thur street. No. 24: S. H. Wilson, at 32 Sarah street. No. 25: B. Pearcey, at J. Camp-

OF RHEUMATISM

RIDGETOWN, ONT., May 21st. 1913 Fruit-a-tives" cured me of Rhenism. It was the only medicine the e any impression on me. I was

No. 26: Fred Johnson, at 31 Cayuga

No. 27: William Gibbs, at orne street, McKenna's store, City Hall, 268 Dalhousie street, 155 Park avenue in the various wards on Dec. 30, between 12 and 1 o'clock for aldermen and school trustee. The retu uing officers are Maurice Quinlan, next year, according to report. George Adams, J. W. Tutt, J. H. Ness ard F. J. Bullock.

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No Funerals There Since Last Wednesday on Account of Storm.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A despatch to the Tribune from Denver says that homes in Denver, as the undertaker cannot get ambulances through the possible to reach the cemeteries. It was announced yesterday that there would be no burials in Denver for ten days. There has been no fu neral in Denver since last Wednesday Many babies have been born since

the beginning of the snowstorm, one of them in the shelter of a ten-foot show bank while the mother was struggling through the drifts on her way to a hospital. Another child was ushered into the world on a stormbound express train.

Garnet Bush who has umpired many leagues, including the National will be back in the Texas League Just about the time Leslie was celebrating his 20th birthday, the young twirler of the Athletics. resides in Brainerd, Minn., ran and killed Louis T. Miller, 75, with an automobile presented to him Philadelphia fans after his work in the world's series.

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that new range or heater do not Unoccupied, House Belonging to C. Force in Mysterious Blaze.

> Shortly after 8 o'clock last night the Central Fire Department was called to 111 Spring street, where there was ported as follows: a brisk blaze on the second floor of the Brantford Gas Company That the application of James M. the storey and a half brick dwelling be instructed to install a gas service Lamb of Nov. 20th, 1913, for sewer

into the partitions and then into the lighting system, pending the passage connected as estimated by the City law will be brought in at the next ceilings and roof A large hole was of local improvement by-law author- Engineer. trued in the floor where the blaze izing debentures to cover the same. Ald. Suddaby said in reference to riginated. Two streams were laid but only one was used. The depart- be authorized to make arrangements outside the city and \$2 per foot frontment returned o the hall about 8.30. for an extension to the street light-About \$250 damage was done.

A nice specimen of mixed metaphor lighting system of the Hydro Elecwas collected from the chairman of a tric department is completed. municipal committee the other day. He was replying for the Corporation, Farland said that a by-law for the follows: and said, records The Manchester ornamental lighting system could be That the communication of George poses. Col. Wilkes wants an arbitra-Guardian, that so many had trod the same path that it was worn threadbare. A master plasterer made the hit of the evening when he said that he felt more at home on the scaffold than making a speech.

A lady asked one of the children in her Sunday school class: "What was the sin of the Pharisees?" "Eating camels, ma'am," was the

The little girl had read that the Pharisees "strained at gnats and swallowed camels."

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One might as well refuse to aid weak poles.

uch as at fifty. Age is not a time for harsh physics.

Youth may occasionally whip the bowls into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowls of the old read in the last such an application application of the old read in the last such an application at last such an application of the old read in the last such an application at last such an application at last such an application of the old read in the last such an application at last such as last tural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarefs, and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. They work while your stood he gate a percentage of the present legal tangle available for new industries. Brantford had to compete with other places, and here was one way to do it. The idea was not to sell sites at a profit but to hand them. drug store. They work while you



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Spring Street HYDRO DELAYED-STREE

(Continued from Page 1)

Fire and Light

In reference to the report, Ald Mcput through until the system was Hately, re. Brantford Industrial Real tion board to settle upon the value complete. Therefore the City Treas- Estate Company's bonds, be submit- of the property taken from him. urer had to make payments to earry ted to a special committee consisting the work along. The pleasing infor- of the chairman of the manufacturers Ald. Ward kicked on the \$77

street power house for Hydro storage purposes, had prejudiced the meeting of the council for that purwas announced by Ald. McFarland. Because the city had not paid the rental but had charged it contra against the company, the city could not get any agreement for the joint use of poles. It was not desired to put up any more poles on Brant Avenue, Erie Avenue, Alfred street or Colborne street, and the refusal of the Ald Spence said the members of the city's case against the street railway, was announced by Ald. McFarland. Ald. Charlton explained the purpose and Stanley streets, a residential street only. New buildings must be erected on a line to conform with others already there. This by-law was aimed to prevent the erection of a store by Hiram Quinlan to which residents recently made such strong objection at the Council. borne street, and the refusal of the

eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is imlong that at all loose but mayor so ortant at all ages, but never so make the company give a joint use of It was entirely a matter of public

their poles. of the old need is a gentle and na- in view of the present legal tangle at cost, which would be immediately receiver wanted it, as, it is understood he gets a percentage on all money received. The rental had been credited to the Street Railway Combany.

ion that it would be a long time after proposition would be carried. Thursday before the present litigation was settled. About two years from now in the Privy Council there might be a settlement. The committee had better pay the rental and keep dustrial Realty?

Ald Riverson was again on his factors.

knot, and there are several balls of string around the knot which will be bretty hard to unravel."

weeks of their time in a public spirited way, for the Greater Brantford Board. There was not one man lookpretty hard to unravel,"

Board of Works

That the Mayor issue an order in favor of the Treasurer for \$1,155.47 to cover work done by the board of works on the Slingsby dyke, and for \$1,015 to cover one half cost of work. Sanitarium drive, the county paying the operation of its business. charged to that account.

city treasurer in reference to diffi- stock in any of these propositions.

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material and work on the sewers, and would recommend that he be author-The fire and light committee "re- ized to take any steps he may deem necessary to collect same.

that number. The property is pipe from their main at the sewage connection with his store and four the house pumping station on Greenwich St. residences on the north west corner was being overhauled and was unort to the Hydro Electric sub-station at cuoied. Workmen had been there dur- a cost of 11 cents per foot, the distinction of Brantford, be in the Township of Brantford, be in the Township of Brantford. ing the day and it is thought that the fire originated from some one group.

The fire which was it a rear room had started on the floor and gotten with the installation of ornamental frontage of the properties to be frontage of the properties to the

> That the fire and light committee the last clause that the property was for an extension to the street lighting contract of the Western Countract of the Western Countra ties Electric Company until the street whole cost.

> > Finance Committee

That the refusal to pay \$20 per mittee a plan can be submitted that three years since any trees had been month rental to the street railway the city's interest in every respect trimmed and this year the work had company for the use of the Colborne can be safeguarded, they be empow-

Ald Spence said the members of Street Railway to agree was holding the company would not get any more the Hydro back. Therefore arrange- than 6 per cent on their money. They shovel for the streets and other Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural. It is just of their service. The Hydro station Ald, Hollinrake thought the coms natural as it is for o'd people to at Brant was also not ready and this pany was just an ordinary one look- to be put through last night.

So all old people need Cascarets. tainly was not desirable to erect more on his feet. He said the proposition meeting.

spirit. Ald. Broadbent supported Ald. Ry-

Ald. McEwen expressed the opin- payers were to vote, he believed the

Ald. Ryerson was again on his feet. Acting Mayor Spence: "I think the said, William Schultz, Joseph Ruddy, Joseph Ham had spent ing for profit. Then Ald Ryerson recited how the Greater Brantford The Board of Works report was as Board had received an option on the Farmers' Binder Twine plant and the

done by the board of works on the interfere with no private company in for the other half and that those sums Ald. Hollinrake said the other be credited to the streets account, the company had recently endeavored to cost of these works having been rent the Farmers Binder Twine plant to new industries, and Greater Brant-That your committee has consider- ford Board men had instituted some ed a letter to the chairman from the what of a boycott, refusing to take

Ald McEwen said he thought discussion was out of place. It was the first time the city council had been asked to do anything towards furthering the Greater Brantford novement. If the city could not favo a proposition like the one submitted it may as well get out of the Greater Brantford business.

Acting Mayor Spence closed the dis-

ussion by stating that there would e a special meeting to discuss the

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red with the All Nation team as third baseman, has signed with the Vir ginia club of the Northern League.

Notes of City Council Picked Up Last Night

The Council was 20 minutes late The Hamilton General Hospital getting a quorum

The Children's Aid Society wants ts regular grant of \$150.

\$2967 during November for labor. Thanks were extended to the why the Grand Trunk had to fire tor-

cation for increase in salary referred 6th last, according to the City Soli-A report on the early closing by-

City Engineer Jones had his appli-

meeting of the City Council. Ald. Charlton takes Ald. Spence's was left over for further consideraplace on the floor of the house in finance matters, during the latter's occupancy of the Mayor's chair.

Col. A. J. Wilkes expressed surprise at expropriation of his pro-The finance committee reported as perty on West Mill street. It is required by the city for street pur-

the work along. The pleasing infor- of the chairman of the manufacturers Ald. Ward kicked on the \$77 ac- mation was given out that the esti- committee, the City Treasurer, the count for the tree trimming. Several mate of 32 cents per foot frontage City Solicitor and the Finance Com- such accounts had come in and he

> A by-law was passed last night, making Colborne street between

A by-law passed some months ago for the purchase of a new steam machinery had to be cancelled, as debentures for \$8000 could not be issued under it. A new by-law

not for the delays mentioned. It cer-is, tainly was not desirable to erect more ford representative, was immediately

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had a bill against Brantford for \$92.84 for Brantford patients. A portion of Grace Church pro

Hydro-Electric installation cost for Bell Memorial Park purposes. Ald. Broadbent wanted to know

council for the grant of \$150 to the pedoes, but no one could enlighten Mrs. Lucker, injured on January

> citor's had no claim for damages against the city. An account from the Brant Sanitarium for \$1117, which Ald. Charlton said came in at the last minute

The City Council is asked to appoint one representative with a term of three years to follow up the enquiry into the establishment of a prison farm for different counties.

The quorum present was as fo lows: Acting Mayor Spence, Charlton, Minshall, Quinlan, Pitcher Broadbent Sutch. Woolams. son, McFarland, Hollinrake, Ward,

would probably be cut down to 24 mittee, to see if a plan can be decents. No reason was advanced how vised along the lines suggested, and the cut had been effected. We would submit the total cost. It had been the cut had been effected. We would submit the total cost. It had been the cut had been effected. We would submit the total cost. It had been the cut had been effected. We would submit the total cost. It had been the cut had been effected. We would submit the total cost. It had been the cut had been effected. We would submit the total cost. It had been the cut had been effected. We would submit the total cost. It had been the cut had been effected. We would submit the total cost. It had been the cut had been effected. We would submit the total cost. It had been the cut had been effected. We would submit the total cost. It had been the cut had been effected. We would submit the total cost. It had been the cut had been effected. We would submit the total cost. It had been the cut had been effected. We would submit the total cost. It had been the cut had been torpedoes were necessary and their use approved of by the Dominion

> It was announced that Mr. John Waller would take charge of the superintending of the cemeteries until other arrangements were made. Ald McEwen said he had consulted the Mayor and it was agreed that Mr. Waller should temporarily succeed the late Mr. Muirhead.

Railway Board.

Ald. Charlton reported on the recent conference at Woodstock in reference to the prison farm project. He said the total cost to all the counties would be be about \$50,000. It was proposed to have a delegation wait on the Brant County Council soon, to ask their co-operation. That body so far has not seen its way clear to join in with the other counties, and it seems that the project and its cost are not thoroughly understood in Brant. The Brantford

Acting Mayor Spence said the Minster of the Interior at Ottawa had recently given a good hearing to the city's case and steps would be taken to get the rival claims of the New England and Six Nations in regard to the Glebe lands on Colborne St. a cough that has hung on for even two weeks, let alone two months. So you will appreciate what Na-Dru-CoSyrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne did for Mr. Patrick Holland, of East Baltic, P. E. I. He says:

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land Company hadn't contributed

cent to the improvement.

Proof of Value

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The secon of Cayuga St. 1908 See W. Lackmin Phone 598, 130 Margar N. A. S.

ccept this intimation. MUIRHEAD—Suddenly, in Brantford, on Saturday, Dec. 6th, 1913, John Muirhead, aged 60 years.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 118 George St., on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to Green-

d Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly cept this intimation

COMING EVENTS

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THE PROBS

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HIS PEOPLE COMING. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The aged father and sister of Hans Schmidt, pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St Office confessed slayer of Anna Aumuller, WANTED-Girl for general house- hours, > to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell are on their way from Germany to New York to save him from the electric chair, if possible, by their testimony that he has been insane for years. Announcement to this effect was made by Schmidt's attorney at the opening to-day of the second day lawyer said the two were expected to

reach here Thursday. STEAMERS ARRIVE.

GODERICH, Dec. 9 .- Steamer H. McKee and steamer Turret Cape General Sessions of the arrived here this morning. These steamers were about two days overdue, and there has been considerable Sunday's terrible storms.

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COMING—H. W. Pearcy, entertainer, in VanDyke's Interpretations

er, in VanDyke's Interpretations each instance, if possible, the patient and Impersonations, Victoria Hall, was at once removed to the Isola-Thursday, Dec. 11th, 8 p.m. General tion Hospital and the home disinadmission, 25 cents. Reserve the fected. This controlled the spread of the disease. When for lack of accommodation, the patient could not be removed to the hospital isolation

has now passed off the Newfoundland of these were removed to the hospital Auction on Friday next, Dec. 12th, hand corved: 1 toilet set. 16 vards coast after causing very heavy gales and one isolated at home. The bene- at 282 Brant Avenue, commencing at brusse'i carnot, cortains and blands. from the great lakes to the Atlantic. ht having access to the isolation law prevails over Cane hospital was unquistionable. The Parlor—One formed oak rocker, suite arge dresser and common. maintaining of proper isolation in one oak pedestal table, quartered oak oak rocker, toilet ser, 14 vds, livis-

ported but this did not necessarily mahogany pedestal, pictures, cur- the date and place. Thursday next, indicate that the township was free tains, blinds, etc. from the disease. The officer did not ported.

children. Howell's School had been disinfect- one dinner set, 144 pieces, pictures ed owing to scarlet fever having curtains, blinds, etc; one drift wood book case.

A number of accounts were passed. Those present were James Young, chairman, Reeve Kendrick, Dr. C. D. two chairs, one boiler, one tub, pots, Chapin, Medical Health Officer, Iames Read. Sanitary Inspector and . A. Smith, Secretary.

Peace Before Judge Hardy

The general sessions of the peace R. G. Owens. Proprietor. opened this afternoon at the Cour House before His Honor, Judge Hardy. There are eleven civil cases and two criminal cases on the list. both criminal cases are for perjury. The first case is that of Rex vs O. M. Mackie, ardsing out of the re-

cent suit by the latter in the case of Cummings vs. Mackie in which the latter swone that Cummings had held from Charles W. Burton to sell it ada, 1912, pictures, oil painting of Nihim up with a gun and made him sign his farm situated 5 miles south of agara Falls. OST—Will the person who took tethering chain from the street, Chestnut Aye. Saturday. 11 o'clock.

TOST—Brown plush box containing diamond ring. J. H. Young, Jew-eler, on inside. Liberal reward. Appeared to the court case. The account of the court case is that of Rex. vs.

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Secured a revolver from Z. Flandler, a neat. 30, rising 4 years, extra nice, with good action of good general purse of the company of Alexander Silver, a pose and brood mart. 2 years old, in the company of Alexander Silver, a pose and brood mart. 2 years old, in guard at Kingston Penitentia. y, and foal to Percheon horse; i spring colt ous to mention. STRAYED from 50 Brighton Row, one brown colt, seven months old.

Phone 579.

WILL the owner who took wheel by mistake from the rear part Howie pr sold a revolver in two years, and cows due in April; 1 Durham cow due 173 the other from Silver that he never in April. The above cows are all was in Handler's store in his young and Ar strain of milkers, and was in Handler's steads, springs and mattresses, walnut life and that he never was in with in good condition; I spring calf from steads, springs and mattresses, walnut chairs in haircloth, walnut dresser Pike, as the latter swore he was. Si!- Jersey cow.

MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no ver affirms that he was not out of itnesses required. A. S Pitcher, Kingston this year.

The Grand jurors after being ad-

A DVERTISERS are reminded that it is contrary to the provi-

The first case on the fist, Granton vs. Paris, was taken up. John J. Granton, for the estate of Thomas Granton, brought an action against ton, brought an action against the state of the s ton, brought an action against the Town of Paris for \$500 dauages and costs for the death of a four-year-old hoy. James Harley, of Harley and Sweet, for the plaintiff and Mr Smoke of Watson, Smoke, Smith and Sin-

Phonographs and Blue Ambergliffs ords, sheet music. Violins and strings as poly and apple trees. 39 Cayuga St. r100 St., cor. Chatham.

Cash.

Phonographs and Blue Ambergliffs was lost by a Vancouver man on a train and found by the conductor two hours afterwards.

Proprietor.

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Auctioned non-jury case.

In the West

[Canadian Press Despatch]
REBINA, Sask., Dec. 9.—Local option by-laws did not fare
well in Saskatchewan yesterday,
according to present reports.
By-laws were carried in Star
City, Halbrite and Creelman by
majorities of 9, 13 and 37, and
were defeated in Balcarres, Midale, Filmore, Pangman, Amulet,
Ogems and Maidstone by majorities of 10 to 77, while in McTargart local option was repeall'aggart local option was repealed by 15 majority.

THE FIRE LOSS.S

TORONTO. Dec. 9.-The total damage done by fire in the city of Toronto this year up till December 9th amounted to \$996,397. In 1912 the total loss was \$1,112,484, and 1911 Hall, Thursday, Dec. 11th, 8 p.m. been most fortunate as regards the \$447,988. The total number of fires General admission 25 cents. Reserve spreading of any communicable dis- was 1852 in 1913, 1670 in 1912 and 1593 in 1911. The month of August this

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 9-Burg

during the night by breaking a pane of glass in a rear window and stole six nink furs, one fox and a fur lined coat.

lars got into W. F. Gordie's fur store

Aution Sale Of High-Class Oak Furniture.

Dining Room-Round aining table 1.30 p. Fresh to strong west to southwest winds, fair to-day and on Wednesday believe that cases were always re-believe that cases were always re-beli Whooping cough has been quite six oak leather seated chairs, one Mrs. Richard Tidman, W. J. Bragg videly distributed among the school oak chair, one Royal Cak Heater; one oak foot stool, leather tp; one During the year Grand View and drop head. Singer Sewing machine

> Kitchen-One kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, one hot plate and oven; pans tinware and all kitchen uten-

Bedroom— One solid brass bed, one Ostermoor matress; springs, mahogany dressing table, one mahogany chair, four yards matting, curman's chair, sofa and 2 chairs, also a matting, curman's chair, sofa and 2 chairs, also a Bedroom- One solid brass bed,

5 p.m. at 282 Brant Avenue. Sale, fireplace, bamboo rack, very fine old Filday afternoon, commencing at violin, 75 years olds curtains, blind 1.30 p.m. No reserve. Everything and poles, chemille curtains and cov will be sold to the highest bidder.

Terms-Cash. W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer

Lease Expired

Unreserved Auction Sale Of Farm Stock and Implements W. Almas has received instruction

recent police court case. The activities and policies of the p

Pigs—3 brood sows, each with pigs two weeks old; 4 shoats 3 months old.

This sale is an unusually into table. Poultry-50 Rhode Island red pul-

dressed as to their duty retired. The jurors were:

Geo. Avery, Elizabeth Street, city, carpenter; John Ausleybrook, S.Dum-carpenter; John Ausleybrook, S.Dum-odd, collars and bridles.

Icts. 4 geese.

Harness—I set britchen harness, regret of Brantford citizens generally.

Come early. Wednesday, Dec. 10th, good: 1 set of buggy harness, also Articles on view the afternoon previous control of the collars and bridles. clothes in 3 minutes. O. C. Carey, p115 street, Grand View, bookkeeper; Geo. Implements—t binder, 1 Decring

sions of the postal law to deliver letters addressed to initials only. An about October 25th to his new premises, No. 144 Market St. Goods called for and delivered to any part of the city within 24 hours.

BUSINESS CHANCES

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Do you need additional capital in your pushesses? If so I will or your business? If so I will or your business? If so I will or the city of the city

Be sure and come early as sale will start at one o'clock sharp. Terms-All sums of \$10.00 and der cash; over that amount to month credit will be given on furnishing ar

of ensilage, about 5 tons of Ar clover

Hood's Pills Cure Constipation

Biliousness Liver Ills

Grand Unreserved

Auction Sale

Of High Class Furniture W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will sel by public auction on Thursday next, December 11th, at 304 Dalhousie St. east of Murray street, commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp the following

Parlor-1x5 piece plush parlor suit 12 yards brussell carpet, one fancy wicker rocker, I oak chair, I arm rocker, pictures, curtains, blinds, et: Back Parlor-1 garland heater, 28 yards brussell carpet, 5 walnut chairs, I walnut sideboard, I walnut oval extension table, I walnut oval parlor table, all antique; I jardinere stand, curtains, blinds, glassware, sil-

verware, dishes, etc. Kitchen-One oxford range, vards linoleum, 4 chairs, 1 table, pots, pans, and all kitchen utensils.

Shed-I cook stove, I table, quantity of tools and a great many other useful articles. Hall-I large hall rack, solid oak Stairs-8 yards brussell

Den-I walnut couch, 2 walnut chairs, I rocker, I small heater, 8

vards carpet. TORONTO, Dec. 9— The severe storm mentioned yesterday morning eria reported during the year. Two instructed to offer for sale by Public bedroom suite, spring and mattress.

Note—On and after this date the the home has been quite difficult and leather seated rocker, oak rocker, sel carpet curtains and blinds This oak taberett; Brussel's rug. 9 x 11; ; a grand good sale. Come early, as continued for the season on the great No cases of tuberculosis was 're- oak bookcase, brass jardinier stand, we must start on time. Remember Dec. 11th at 304 Dalhousie St. .. Vo reserve, everything

Proprietress.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT **Auction Sale**

Of Household Furniture. S. G. Read, Auctioneer, has receive structions from the Rev. T. pans tinware and all kitchen uten-sils. Also a quantity of garden and carpenter's tools.

Wright to sell by public auction at his residence, the St. Jude's Rectory, No. Hall- One wall mirror, one small 79 Peel St., on Wednesday, the of December, his household furniture, consisting in part as follows:

gany chair, four yards matting, curtains, blinds, etc. Also a quantity of bedding.

These goods are all O.K. the best that money can buy. Goods on view Thursday previous to sale from 2 to Thursday previous to sale from 2 to the sale from 3 t ers, pictures, combination chandeliers

portieres and brackets.

Hall—Walnut hall rack. Library-Axminster carpet, section al bookcases, office desk, morris chair gas stove, blinds, splendid books, the-ological works and other excellent books, such as Biblical Museum in olumes, by Gray-Matthews, Henry' Commentory in 6 volumes, Spurgeon's Sermons, and other standard works; combination chandeliers, telephone stand, oak table, jardiniere stand, map of the Dominion of Canda 1912, pictures oil painting of Ni-

Commings made that he would shoot Mackie down if he did not do as better known as the Geo. Almas farm, on Thursday, December 11th, at one clock with bronze ornament, glass-the second case is that of Rex. vs. o'clock sharp, the following:

Landing—Carpet.
Bathroom—Linoleum.
Bedrooms—Iron and brass bed-This sale is an unusually importan one. Rev. Mr. Wright and his family

> What your eyes need in glasses---My Specialty

ous to day of sale from 3 to 5.30. S. G. READ,

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FORTY-FOURTH

Through the Mou at Montreal for

C. N. R. Big Engineering Feat Country is Carried

Out.

Canadian Press Despatel MONTREAL, Dec. 10-W firing of a charge of dynamit Canadian Northern tunnel at over six hundred feet below t est point of Mount Royal, headings were joined shortly three o'clock this morning first step in the actual comp the tunnel marked. Mount now pierced from side to side tunnel some three and one thi ong and wthin another year ger trains will be running. At utes past six last night a driven from the eastern side ed to have gone through. of air could be felt and M the superintendent of the division was sure he had achihonor of being the first to ge

be through, and Mr. Byers, erintendent of that division he was the first man to run through he dividing rock, pears to have been a dead hea the wall was finally blown do and west gangs rushed thr and shook hands. Though the two heads star three miles away from one

when they were joined the

At precisely the same time

western heading, a drill app

through.

were practically the same. Arrangements were comple morning for the running of train through the tunnel th noon. The guests who were to make the journey include, Chief Justice Sir Charles I Dupuis; Mr. Cowie, chief

of the Harbor Commission Dalrymple, vice-president of T. R.; David McNicoll, dent of the C. P. R.;; Mr. I chief engineer of the C. P Safford, chief engineer of th R.: Philip Johnston, managi tor of the Dominion Bridge (McLeod, secretary of the Society of Civil Enginee Duggan, vice-president of Bridge Co. and Prof Prof. Porter and Prof. Ba

McGill University **REDMOND** DECLI **NATIONAL** HO

tests Against Propo Testimonial LONDON, Dec. 10nond, leader of the Irish ! has rejected the offer of testimonial which admirers fight for Home Rule were organize. The movement

Irish Leader Strongly

at a meeting in Rathdrum, h, on Sunday last. It was proposed to reco valuable services to the cau deeds to a house near Dub Lord Mayor Dublin, who wa ported the plan, received a from Mr. Redmond, which "While extremely grateful suggestion. I most strong against the project and abs

steps whatever be taken i Wm. Deering Passes A

sist that no meeting be h

Canadian Press Despa MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10 -Deering, founder of the De vester Company, who for nas been ill here, died at last night. Members of his mily were with him at is death. Mr. Deering was born

Paris, Maine, April 25, 1 ing Chicago in 1870, he Gammon, an old Maine ac who was engaged in selli tural machinery, With him the firm of Gammon and Nine years later Mr. Deer the sole owner of the bus nerged with the Internat Deering is estimated at fro 00 to \$50,000,000