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TOO SENTIMENTAL

Beggar Who Annoyed Nilestown Folk Charged With Insanity.

begging from house to house, and an-

noying the residents of the town by his actions. Every woman he met he

in talking to them in loving terms.

Regain Lost Colonies By

Friendliness.

it is not officially admitted that the

Henry Riley, the Muncey Indian ar-

rested recently on a charge of horse-

fore Judge Macbeth tomorrow.

agreed to at Montreal.

Squire Chittick next Thursday.

ALFONSO MAY

charge of insanity.

Webb was arrested

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Toll's Injuries Serious.

His injuries are very serious. Sev-

eral bones were broken, and he is in-

jured internally. Owing to his ad-

ters, professional nurses from the west,

The other victims were horribly

Crouch had her head broken, and one

side practically smashed in. Crouch

leaves a widow, and quite a large fam-

Claims Agent Skirving, of the Pere

Marquette, is here investigating the

50 feet and killed, and the other was

Mr. Roy Coghill, of London, a trav-

eler for Lawson & Jones, was on the

so badly injured it will die.

who arrived yesterday morning.

The three of them were placed on the train and taken to Blenheim where

FIRST MEETING OF NEW COUNCIL MAYOR AND ALDERMEN SEATED

· Committees Organized and Chairmen Selected for the Ensuing Year-Political Distinctions Were Unknown.

THE OPENING SESSION WAS AN HARMONIOUS ONE

Lasted Exactly One Hour-The Retiring Mayor Led New Chief Magistrate To the Chair-Big Grist of Communications Were Received and Dealt With.

The inaugural meeting of the coun-morning, and all the Conservative cil took place at 11 o'clock this morning, when Mayor Stevely was formally installed in office.

All the aldermen-elect were present A very large attendance of citizens occupied the gallery.

The new mayor was warmly concouncil. The meeting passed off quietly

is Liberal by a large majority, political coming year. Mayor Stevely had had

members of the council declared that they had been treated handsomely. There was considerable routine busness transacted.

Retiring Mayor's Address.

In relinquishing the office of chief magistrate of the city of London, Mayor Judd thanked his colleagues for the session of the their loyal support the past two years. He advised Mayor-elect Stevely to sink all personal, political and sectional feelings during the coming year, and meet all questions fairly and honestly. He asked that the members of the council render the mayor all possible

Arthur Sippi Chosen President Young Liberals Elect Officers

Frank Millson Vice-President-the votes were counted. After the re-Pittsburg. Dr. Claude Brown

Secretary. The annual election of officers for the Young Liberal Club were held on Vice-President-Mr. Frank Millson. Saturday evening, and resulted in a strong list of officers being chosen for

the different positions. Mr. Arthur Sippi who was president Sam K. Stewart. vast year was re-elected again by a The contest for the vice-presidency

was between Mr. Frank Millson and ray. Mr. F. A. Jones, and resulted in Mr. Millson's election after a strenuous Stone.

Dr. Claude Brown was re-elected Wilkey, Jun. secretary-treasurer, after a sharp contest with Mr. Arthur Beal. members Saturday evening and the officer, and was assisted by Mr. R. voting was good. Many waited until Ivey.

There was a large attendance of Dr. A. G. Fraser was returning

sult of the poll was announced, speeches were made by the successful clever piece of detective work, as Decandidates and others. The Elected.

The results of the election were as follows: President-Mr. Arthur Sippi

Secretary-Treasurer - Dr. Claude Ward 2-Roy Cooper and J. H.

Curtis. Ward 3-Vic Brock and James Mur-Ward 4-Sim Delaney and Percy

Ward 5-Bruce Wanless and John Mr. Neeley's Nominee Had a has been transferred to this city to Ward 6-Chas. Ferguson and Earl Insley.

State Arraigns Millionaire Slayer Thaw's Second Trial On in Earnest the position occupied by the late Dr. temporarily on the staff of has returned to Hamilton.

New York, Jan. 13.—Prior to the Within the next few minutes ten years ago. upening of the trial of Harry K. Thaw Assistant District Attorney Garvan had today, Attorney A. Russell Peabody begun the cutline of the prosecution row and assume his duties. stated that no application for a commission to go to Pittsburg and take the great publicity the Thaw-White affair testimony of Mrs. William Thaw will be made, as the defendant's mother had to a thorough understanding of the telegraphed she would come on to New grave duties imposed upon them. York when needed. Mrs. Thaw is still a very sick woman, but the value of her testimony as a personal recital, Garvan, "digressing entirely from his rather than in the prosaic form of a address of a year ago, "is insanity. The disposition, has led the attorneys to mater'll facts are admitted. Insanity abandon the latter proposition. Thaw let me adjure you, is not to be defined

case to the jury. He said that the

Insanity Is Defense. "The defense in this case," said Mr. was called to the bar promptly at by what you or I might think. It is not Continued on Page Nine.

Death Calls an Old-Time Engineer

[Special to The Advertiser.]

was run into by a special London Fair In one of the most masterly ad-St. Thomas, Jan. 13.—One of the excursion train, which should have dresses ever delivered before the Canmorning in the person of Charles passenger run between St. Thomas and tendance of members. Dr. John D. formed. Cheesborough, who for forty-five years Glencoe, and later, the run between Wilson presided. The subject of the 3. The problem of the part against moderately cold. Western Railway and the Grand Trunk retired from railway services. Mr. Democracy." Railway. Mr. Cheesborough had been Cheesborough was not only one of the Democracy was the reign of the peoill since Christmas time. Mr. Chees- best-known men in the service, but ple, declared Mr. MacDonald. It did aliens. borough for years ran a fast freight was thoroughly competent, and his not consist so much in the rights of 5. The problem of the national idea. Highest, 34.5°; lowest, 25.5° above zero. on the G. T. R. out of here, but about services were regarded highly by the the people as the obligations of the seventeen years ago was injured in the company. He is survived by six people. What formerly belonged to lations.

HALF A MILLION FIRE AT NEW YORK TENEMENT BLOCK UP IN SMOKE live under a democracy, declared a thing. It was an ideal. The management of the state of the s

New York, Jan. 13.—A block of five- iron works; Hallenber & Duscher, maduty of the people of the democracy ingly great danger of skimping work. story tenement buildings, extending from chinists; Grossman Shoe Manufacturing was to study the laws of life. The Ninety-third to Ninety-fourth streets, on Company; Krall Button Company, and burned yesterday, entailing a loss of

Paris, Jan. 13.-A special dispatch from Tangier to the Petit Parisien dispatch was received here last night St. Joseph's street. The building, built part is covered by insurance, the cusstates that the news from Fez has at the Eiffel tower station from the five years ago, cost \$60,000 and was tumors placing reliance on the safe

to adjacent tenements only by the most diligent work for a period of three hours. So serious was the situation at

Adam Honfel, iron works; L. Ebelman, one time that four alarms were sounded.

position of Abd-El-Aziz may also be message has been sent so long a dis- the next. These doors were left open. difficulty and taken home in an am- Ottawa, 12-30; Montreal, 10-24; Quebec, sible.



"SOOP 'ER UP."

Alleged Negro Murderer Captured Brilliant Work of Local Detectives

Description Contained in a Telegram.

Detectives Thomas Nickle and Willlam Rider made the most sensational fessed that he did the shooting and the capture that has been effected for a was ready to be taken back to Pitts- Avarice and tyranny separated us from when they arrested John Scott, alias! Clark, a big negro, who, it is alleged, on Tuesday afternoon last shot and

The arrest of Scott is an exceedingly tectives Nickle and Rider had only the description contained in a brief telegram received this morning from the chief of police of Pittsburg to go

Immediately they stepped up and

asked him who he was and where he future life in America. As Latins it Scott made no bones about the matter, but owned up at once, and con-

Came Here Saturday. He said he came here on Saturday on Tuesday afternoon last shot and killed another negro in a fight in from Buffalo and had been knocking Not Ready To Elect. around ever since trying to get a job.

The prisoner is a fairly good-looking negro, of rather a heavy build. He is at present in the cells at the election of trial, this morning and carling street station, and will be held nounced that he was not yet ready to His Worship Lays Before the each other and govern ourselves by the rules of the council. We shall in this Carling street station, and will be held nounced that he was not yet ready to pending the arrival of the officers from elect. Riley will probably appear be Pittsburg, who were notified at once. As far as the detectives know, Scott Will Call Mr. Inkster. has no other charges against him ex-The two officers were walking along cept that of murder.

Executive, Ward 1—John Doyle and County Man Is New Storekeeper No Asylum Job for Mr. McCormick

Bigger Pull Than Mr.

Beck's.

um were announced this afternoon. Dr. Forster, who has been assistant this city, having been on the asylum staff for some time previous to his transfer to Mimico, which occurred He will arrive from Mimico tomor-

Comes From Hamilton. Dr. Clare, of the Hamilton asylum, out.

take the place of Dr. Gifford. New Storekeeper. Mr. Jackson, who, it is understood,

comes from the neighborhood of Dorchester, and is said to be an appointee of Mr. George Neely, the member for Three new appointments at the asy- East Middlesex, has been given the position of storekeeper, which Mr. Norval Wanless held until a short time Dr. Biggs, who has been assisting

temporarily on the staff of surgeons, Mr. McCormick Lost.

Mr. Charles McCormick, who is a nember of the board of education, and who recently retired from the grocery business, was slated for the position of storekeeper, it is said, by Hon. Adam Beck, but Mr. Neely's appointee won

Canada and the Japanese Problem J. A. MacDonald at Canadian Club

Brilliant Address By Toronto laws of society were just as eternal Photo by Frank Cooper. Editor at the Weekly Luncheon.

as the laws of gravitation, and were zen of the democracy was responsible for the democracy. Six Problems.

There were six problems of the bldest and best-known railway enginsers in the city, and a much-esteemed from the injuries received in the property of the p sers in the city, and a much-esteemed from the injuries received in the wreck, impression at the noon-day luncheon 2. The problem of uninformed selfisherly winds; colder, with a few snow large at ness—a citizenship selfish and unin-flurries. ritizen passed away at his home this Mr. Cheesborough was given the today. There was a very large atness—a citizenship selfish and uninflurries.

Tuesdo

was an engineer on the old Great here and Canfield. Seven years ago he address was "Some Problems of the the whole, based on the real or pretended fear of the people.

6. The problem of international rethe King of the few, now belonged to

Canada in Danger. Canada was in danger from its won- Winnipeg 14

not living under a democracy, they derful material resources. A nation Port Arthur...... 18 were the democracy. The Jap could was a spiritual thing, not a material Parry Sound...... 16 declared that the Jap could not be, by It was so much easier to make a liv-

First arenue, and which had been remodeled for factory purposes, and occumost. The fire was prevented from spreading.

[Special to The Advertiser.] The fire started either from an over-bulance.

the people. The people of Canada were.

Toronto, Jan. 13.—A half-million for running elevators. The place was in Southern Ontario, and a heavy sno A WIRELESS RECORD.

Paris, Jan. 13. — A brief wireless

A WIRELESS RECORD.

M. Rawlinson's storage warehouse on was badly damaged, and very small vestern Provinces.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPEN

MR. ARTHUR SIPPI. merely being discovered. Every citi- Re-Elected President of the Liberal

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. FORECASTS.

Monday-Fresh northerly to northwest-

Local Temperatures The temperatures recorded at the local incoming observatory on Saturday were: Highest,

TEMPERATURES.

Calgary 12 Father Point..... 22 The first column in the above table re-

the minimum temperatures during the 24 hours previous. WEATHER NOTES Southern States on Saturday moved House," appears to be one which will northeastward with increasing energy, never end. heated stove or a defective motor used and has caused gales, with rain and snow, in Southern Ontario, and a heavy snow-

hTe weather continues quite moderate YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. produced such a tremendous sensation warship Kleber, which is lying at supposed to be fire-proof. Solid brick Ferguson was overcome by smoke loops, 26-30; Edmonton, 25-32; Prince Alloops, 26-30; Edmonton, 26-32; Prince Alloops, 26-30; Prince Alloops, Dawson, 36 below-34 below; Atlin, 16-18; of splash boards on the Springbank Mr. Stanley Brent, physical instruc-

12-24; Halifax, 22-42

FATHER AND DAUGHTER PERISH AS TRAIN CRASHES INTO BUGGY

Accident Near Blenheim at a Pere Marquette Crossing By Which Two Persons Are Killed and Another Fatally Injured.

though badly hurt.

fancied was his wife, and he persisted [Special to The Advertiser.] found, but Mr. Toll was still alive, al-Webb will be given a hearing before Blenheim, Jan. 12.-While attempting to cross the tracks ahead of the Pere Marquette eastbound express Saturday evening, Mr. Samuel Crouch, aged Dr. Story took charge. Dr. Bray, of about 60 years, and his daughter Jen- Chatham, was sent for, and assisted nie, aged about 18 years, were killed, Dr. Story in attending to Mr. Toll. and Mr. David Toll was fatally injured. One horse was killed and the wagon smashed to splinters. The ac-Spain Hopes To Some Day cident happened at the Cedar Springs He is at the residence of Dr. Story, crossing, four miles west of here. and is being nursed by his two daugh-

Were on Way Home. The party, all of whom live at Ouvry, had been in Chatham all day crushed. Mr. Crouch had his skull shopping. They started for home, crushed and several limbs broken. Miss and at 6:45 o'clock had reached Cedar Springs. The occupants of the rig saw the train coming, but expecting it ily. Much sympathy is expressed for to stop at the station, kept on. Un- them here. fortunately the express ran through at An inquest will be held today. about forty miles an hour. The demo-They Nailed Their Man on Brie! Richmond street in front of the Ma- King contemplates such a voyage, it the occupants thrown in every direccrat was struck fair in the center, and accident. sonic Temple, when they saw a man is known that he is considering it. tion. Miss Crouch was thrown on the The Imparcial, in a leader entitled cow-catcher, and was carried 200 feet 'Race Obligations," says: "Spain's or more. Mr. Crouch and Mr. Toll were thrown off the track.

Both Killed Instantly.

The train was immediately stopped train, and he describes the sight after

of our race, which has fallen before and the crew hurried back. Mr. Crouch the wagon was struck as a sickening onsweep of the Anglo-Saxons, and his daughter were both dead when our colonies; tolerance and love must Mayor Stevely's Inaugural Address unite us anew and forever to them."

Important Suggestions Are Made

stealing and remanded until today for Council the Business of

the Year.

Presbyterian Church will be held on Wednesday evening to consider a call to Rev. J. G. Inkster, of Montreal. Mayor Stevely read the following ad-relative to the proposed consumption The managers have reason to believe dress, which contains numerous items hospital, and I would suggest that a his transfer to the London Presbytery of interest to the people of London.

Mayor's Address. be influenced by the special interest of sary in order to receive bequests for personal gratification or friendship, said hospital, I would recommend that but let us deal fairly and justly by

rules of the council. We shall in this way be able to do the work of the city honestly, intelligently and in businesslike manner.

Isolation Hospitals.

At the council meeting this morning have voted favorably on the bylaw committee be appointed to deal with the building of the same, as well as completing arrangements with the Gentlemen of the Council-I feel it a county, the same committee to have great honor to have the privilege as the supervision of the building and chief executive officer of the city of completion of the new isolation hos-London of congratulating you on your pital, as the statute governing the election as aldermen, and of welcom- management of consumption hospitals ing you to the council board of 1908 as provides for the appointment of the city's representatives. We must not trustees, and as such trust is neces-

Continued on Page Nine.

Highwaymen Hold Up S. Londoner John Moore Had Gun Poked in Face

Threw His Money Away and He had his money, amounting to Foiled the Robbers—The -Police Notified.

"We want your money," was the greeting Mr. John Moore, an employe of The Advertiser, received Sunday morning at 1 o'clock, while going to his home, 191 Langarth street.

Two men stood in front of him on Bruce street, near the fire station. One had a revolver to reinforce the

Mr. Moore broke away from them They ran west, and were soon lost.

something over \$17, in his pocket, and he threw it away as he ran. The men chased him, and when in close pursuit, Moore fell. The robbers pounced on him, and while one held

Mr. Moore struggled hard as he could, but he was no match for the two men.

him, the other went through his poc-

They turned every pocket in his clothes inside out, and when nothing was found, they left him with a curse. The members of the South London fire brigade had heard the struggle, and were soon at the scene, but in the meantime the highwaymen got away. Continued on Page Eight.

Twenty Years for a Wife

Tuesday-Northwest winds; fair and to 20 years in the penitentiary by ately to save her throat. In so doing Justice Anglin at the close of the as- her race was stasticu, and to sizes here on Saturday. The crime of be amputated. The interference of two which Ashworth was found guilty was little children and the arrival of pasan attempt to murder his wife on Dec. sers-by saved the woman's life. 23, when he chased her from the house Ashworth, going into the box on his

Cornwall, Jan. 12.-Joseph Ash-pocket knife. Ashworth is a small worth, aged 60 years, was sentenced man, and his wife struggled desperwith a stove shaker, knocked her own behalf, claimed to have no redown when she had wrested the poker collection of the assault after his wife from him, and slashed her with his had "sassed" him.

Saunby Case Is Again in the Court

The action of Saunby vs. the water | duced by several other witnesses, and colds the temperatures at 8 o'clock this commissioners is announced to come was most important for the city. morning, and the second column records up again this week in the divisional

A year ago, Mr. Justice Finkle, who

was named referee to assess the dam- the important point, the work of asages to which the plaintiff, Saunby, had been subjected through the backing up of water caused by the placing Broke His Leg.

When the plaintiff objected, the assessing of damages came to an abrupt ending, and the judge made out a This case, like the famous action of stated case, which has now been re-The disturbance which was in the Jarndyce and Jarndyce in "Bleak ferred to the divisional court, for the purposeo f ascertaining if the evidence of the experts referred to is admissible.

When judgment is handed down on sessing the damages will again be proceeded with.

among the native population that the Government officials fear that the deGovernment officials bones of his leg. The fracture has The evidence contradicted that ad- been set and he is doing nicely,

FAMOUS CROOK DEAD IN MILAN

George Manolescu's Astounding Government Sleigh Road To the Mother of Navigator Was Waist Career at Last Cut

Short.

London, Jan. 11. - The death is announced at Milan of one of the most famous swindlers in Europe, George Manolescu, Duke of Otranto and Prince Lahovary, both titles being self-conferred on him. He was 2:20 p.m. train for Earlton, and spend a man of extraordinary good looks, the night there, or at Hill's Cabin, twelve disposition, and all the necessary equipment for a chevalier l'indus-

academy at Galatz and went to Con- in a few days there will probably be more so dense that it was impossible to stantinople, where he entered the sleighs and better time made. services of a Turkish pasha in a! attempted suicide.

procured his release, and gave him money enough to take him home.

He left Roumania the second time and reached Paris. He soon stole logne and raced his horses at Long level. The shaft has now reached a depth uation known to the first boat en-Champs. Presently, justice overtook him, and he was sent to jail.

In San Francisco and Japan.

When he was released from prison Your or five years later he visited London and Monte Carlo, and went to Canada as the Duke of Otranto. In

From Honolulu he went to Chirago, where he became engaged to all of the present veins from which ore the daughter of a millionaire. He re- is being produced will be worked. turned to London and got eight months at hard labor for stealing jewelry from motels. After this he went to Brussels, where he rescued a rich Brazilian from a gang of ruffians and escorted him to Officer Knows of Stolen Goods, But a hotel, picking his pocket of \$10,000 while on the way. A short visit to Monte Carlo as the Duke of Otranto netted him 200,000 crowns of a rich Hungarian widow.

Weds a Countess.

After serving another sentence in jail by the Archbishop of Genoa. The matter. bride's large dowry was exhausted during the honeymoon. A child was SCANDAL OUSTS JAP ADMIRAL born to the couple in Switzerland.

After a duel with the brother of another lady, this adventurer went Baron Ito Has Been Dismissed From to America again, and returned to Paris as the Prince Lahovary, bringing with him the proceeds of a Jewel robbery in Philadelphia. Subsequently he went to Berlin, and Maru, Admiral Baron Y. Ito, of the proposed to an Americal lady. Inci- supreme naval council, who comdentally he ransacked the hotel bed- manded the Japanese navy in the war Thursday. The bride was for years

Shams Insanity.

When the relatives of the lady demanded financial guarantees, the prince man in the Yokosuka navy yards. was arrested for a robbery at Genoa. He was tried in Berlin. He shammed Insanity and deceived the experts completely, and was sent to an asylum. He commanded the squadron with signal gagging and binding the warden.

which he returned to Italy, married a the war the emperor rewarded him rich French woman and settled down by creating him a peer with the rank to write his memoirs. He was suffer-Ing, he wrote, from an incurable disease, and only regretted that he had to leave his "angel wife and two pearls of

The Countess Von Konigsbruck obtained a divorce from him in the Ba- Dr. H. N. Marvin, Father of Lost

NO NEWS OF THAT FIGHT

Nothing Further as to the Serious Trouble in Somaliland.

Rome, Jan. 11. - No further news which resulted in pitched battles be- Around the Corner early last evening. tween the Italian forces and the Abys. Dr. Marvin is 62 and his wife 60 years | American Desire for an Exclusion Bill sinians, and the raid on and the pe- of age. sieging of Lugh by the tribesmen. A The case is the most noteworthy on number of wild reports are in circula- record in the new marriage bureau, tion, however. It is said that the dis- Mrs. Swift accompanied her prospecpatch announcing the attack on the tive husband to the city hall, and totalian forces did not come from any gether they made out the application sentiment in America in favor of an Queen Alexandra's sister, the Dowager- there is valuable timber in a large

assumes international importance ow- and farmer; that he was born in Ohio, against Japanese and would accept King will be away at Biarritz. ing to the signing in London, Dec. 13, and that he had been twice married. 1906, by Italy, Great Britain, and Mrs. Swift, in her application, says ment as evidence of its sincere desire France of an accord on Abyssinia, the that she had had a husband, now dead; three powers pledging themselves to that she was born in Franzburg, N. Y., ernment, and at the same time save co-operate for their respective inter- and now lives in Brookline, Mass. Her the "amour propre" of the Japanese. ests, King Menelik never liked this father was Albert Thornton.

Recently Queen Taitou said to M. Brice, the French minister:

"I long to see the day on which all To J. L. Harrington, the British min-

here and make war."

tou dare enter British territory." The exact forces in Italian Somaliland number 2,161 native soldiers, who re commanded by 18 officers. They have 11 guns and 8 quick-firers.

BACK TO WORK.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 11. - Seventy- harbor. hve of the employes of the Thomas Daidson Manufacturing Company, who urned to their benches yesterday, to keep along with the others. company was not treating with of the voyage from San Francisco.

LATEST NEWS FROM TELLS OF HER COBALT COUNTRY

New Silver Region Has Been Opened.

Cobalt, Jan. 12 .- E. Howard Collins, who has returned to Cobalt from a week's trip to Elk Lake, states that the Government completed last week, and is 30 miles long. estingly on her aerial trip across the Now a person may leave Cobalt on the Adriatic. miles west, and arrive at Elk Lake the following afternoon, but the return trip He was born in Roumania forty and Fridays, and Elk Lake subsequent years ago, the son of an army offi- mornings, the sleigh of the mail carrier a distance of fifty-one miles. Soon af- doubt, pay for it, as the public was cer. He ran away from a military accommodating three passengers. With- ter the clouds enveloping us became willing to do so. There has been no offi-

At the Cobalt Central the concentrator high office. He soon absconded with is treating only 50 tons per oay at presthe pocketbook and the prize beauty, ent, but will be running to its fullest of the pasha's harem. He was ar- capacity during the next few days. The rested across the Greek frontier and big compressor plant is now in operation, with eight drills working night and day of drifting and cross-cutting has been whistling of locomotives. done already on the first and second levels. During the next few days sinking fly along the coast of the Adriatic and, As a stowaway on a grain steamer, will be commenced again in the main enough to set up a large villa in the has recently been acquired by the Cobalt shaft. On the Gamey property, which fashionable quarter. He drove his Central, a small force of men is employed the trailing rope. When it was get own carriage on the Bois de Bou- in sinking the main shaft to the 100-foot ting dark we decided to make our sit-

At the Silver Leaf the usual force of 47 feet, and well timbered. The vein, or, They understood and chased after the rather, series of veins, in this shaft, are holding their values and width, and the outlook for Silver Leaf is most encour-San Francisco he was known as the grade ore were shipped from the prop-Spanish minister at Washington. Then erty and another carload is now ready. he went to Japan and afterwards to From present indications two cars per Honolulu, where he fleeced a rich month should be sent out, beginning with cut down its pace we gradually low-February. The management have in view the sinking of a main shaft, from which latter struck the surface of the water ing and setting out for Bristol, where

AN ODD DILEMMA

Cannot Locate the Victim.

A certain officer of the law is in somewhat of a dilemma this morning panied on the trip across the Adriatic vising them that he was coming by as a result of information he has re- by Count Bobrinski and Captain certain train. He knew the time he for a hotel robbery at Nice, he visited ceived regarding a number of bags of Tcherkoff, the latter an attache of the handed it in and was able to give the Italy, where he met the Countess An- oats and several turkeys which it is Russian embassy. gelica Von Konigsbruck, a member of certain were stolen from a farmer. one of the most distinguished Saxon The problem is to find the farmer who families. Posing as a wealthy Rou- has had his goods stolen. The officer manian landowner, he married her at knows where they are and believes he Genoa in 1898. The ceremony was per- knows who took them, but until the Illness of Centenarian-Presentation to go. They sent him there in charge of pefore a fashionable audience loss is reported cannot proceed in the

the Japanese Service.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 11. - According to advices brought here by the Aki the service because of a scandal which involves him with the wife of a work-Admiral Ito was appointed vice-

admiral and commander-in-chief of the united squadron in 1893. He Japan-China war, which broke up the He next visited the Klondike, after following year. After the close of of viscount. He was made admiral

of the fleet on Dec. 31, 1906.

WEDS MOTHER-IN-LAW

Dover Boy, the Bridegroom.

New York, Jan. 12.-Dr. Horace N. Marvin, of Dover, Dela., father of the Church by Rev. Canon Davis, and was boy who wandered away from a farmhouse near Dover last spring and in the family plot, Lakeview Cemetery, died from exposure, causing the report that he had been kidnapped, was mar- Robert Mackenzie, Fred Gorman, T. H. ried yesterday in this city to Mrs. F. has been received of the reported ser- ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. Swift, his mother-in-law. The lous troubles in Italian Somaliland, Dr. Houghton at the Little Church

In his application, Dr. Marvin says pressed the conviction that the Amer-The situation in Italian Somaliland that by occupation he is a physician icans did not desire to discriminate she is coming in March, when the

EVANS AT RIO.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 12.-The American fleet of sixteen battleships entered the port of Rio Janeiro at 3 o'clock this ster, King Menelik spoke plainly, say- afternoon, after a passage from the port of Spain. Trinidad, more than "After all, you English cannot come 3,000 miles, unmarred by serious accident, replete with interesting inci-Mr. Harrington replied: "Nor would dents, and ending with a royal welcome from the thousands that had gathered to greet the visitors.

The fleet weighed anchor at 4 o'clock of the afternoon of Dec. 29 at the Port of Spain and exactly at 4 o'clock today the vessels were swinging at their anchors in this beautiful

All of the battleships are here, but the supply ships Guigoa and Glacier cause of heavy weather in the North eft work on Thursday morning, re- are still at sea, not having been able Atlantic. All the transferred passenaving less than a hundred out. Mr. The fleet has now covered about

C. Davidson stated last evening that 4,000 miles, about a third the distance hose who had left work, but that it . Tonight the city is beautifully illu- Mich., the other night. Many were at-

Deep in the Sea When Rescued.

Rome, Jan. 11.-Princess Schakonskoi, sleigh road from Earlton to Elk Lake was the balloon Fides, has talked inter- aware as I am that he cannot exer-

> "Everything was well with the balloon," says the courageous woman,

distinguish objects below. "At 3:30 o'clock the horizon cleared somewhat, and we surmised that we were floating above Fano. My son pulled the cord and dropped the trailing rope. As the balloon descended, He was taken to a hospital, where shifts. The main shaft is dow: 170 feet, the ropes touched the water. The wind he attracted the attention of Queen, the first level 65 feet, second level 115 was then blowing from northwest to Olga, who was visiting the sick. She feet, and the station has been cut for the southeast, and we were near enough third level at 160 feet. Nine hundred feet to earth to hear, occasionally, the

> "We held a council and decided to if possible, make a landing at Ravenna Thus we sailed along for an hour with

countered. "After awhile we distinguished two men is employed. The main shaft is down fishing smacks and signaled to them. trailing rope, but the balloon suddenly doubling its pace we soon left the

boats behind. "Being afraid of losing control of the rapidly moving airship, we resolved upon a desperate measure. To ered the basket, but not until the married at Wigan the previous morndid the balloon resume a non-dangerous gait. When finally the bark St. Spiridion caught up with us and pulled he was unable to remember how this us aboard we were all up to our waists happened.

in the Adriatic." famous German archeologist, Hel- or address, he applied for assistance big; her son is lecturer on chemistry to the postoffice officials. at the University of Rome. The ascension described was his twenty-sixth leaving Wigan he recollected sending venture. Mother and son were accom- a telegram to relatives in Bristol, ad-

NEWS FROM SARNIA

est inhabitant of the Sarnia Indian te- people might help him. When given a serve, is ill at his home. He is 102 clue to the address he jumped readily years of age.

Mr. Mackenzie, of Shakespeare, the memory like a flash. new principal for the Point Edward public school, has entered upon his duties in the latter place. Miss Gertrude Russell and L. D. Rumsey were married at Sarnia on

with China, has been dismissed from connected with the White art gallery, and the groom is a marine en- While King Is at Biarritz, Alexandra gineer. Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey will be at home to their friends on Sedgwick street, Port Huron, after Feb. 1. Last evening the members of the choir of the Central Methodist Church did honor to one of their number, Mr. escaped from this institution after success against the enemy's fleet in the Stanley Williams, by presenting him with a complimentary address and a is not for anyone to prophesy. If the ation on behalf of the choir was made

by Wm. H. Buckley and Ralph Lawrence, and the address was read by Miss M. Hawley. The late Wm. A. Dickson, who died in Goderich in his 89th year, and was buried there on Friday, was the father autumn she will go on a yachting of Mrs. Crassweller, of this town. He cruise off the coast of Ireland in the was well known to many Sarnia citi- new royal yacht which has been dezens, having been a frequent visitor

here in past years. The funeral of the late Miss Kitter-Service was held at St. George's largely attended. Interment took place The pall-bearers were R. T. Geary, Cook, A. Chester and W. B. Clark.

JAP POLITICIANS UNEASY

Greatly Worries Tokio.

Tokio, Jan. 13. - Incoming cableof politics, who have repeatedly ex- the first time the Empress Marie had thers, and this is in serious danger of Uneasiness has been intensified by the delay of a reply from Washington to the Japanese note of Dec. 31.

TRANSFERRED TO MONTROSE

Mount Royal's Passengers Picked Up by a Sister Ship at Queenstown.

Queenstown, Jan. 11. - The steamer Montrose, of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Atlantic service, stopped in here today on her way from Antwerp to St. John, N. B., and took on board the passengers of the steamer Mount Royal belonging to the same company. She sailed at 2 p.m.

The Mount Royal left Antwerp early actual result. in December, but had to put back begers are well.

Chatham citizens are suffering from twelve years, under the protection of the same epidemic that seized Lansing, the British Government, died today. as expected all would report for duty minated and it has been made a gala tacked Saturday and Sunday.

occasion in honor of the visitors. deaths are reported.

Advertiser Correspondence

Mr. Ashplant's Explanation.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: On two occasions recently you have published my name in connection with the activity of the Attorney-General's department regarding a certain publication by myself on matters of finance and banking. I will ask you to kindly give the same publicity to the following over my signature.

No literature of mine has been "suppressed" by the Attorney-General's department to my knowledge. I have no the mother of Prof. Helbig, owner of doubt the Attorney-General is as well cise arbitrary functions in matters of that kind.

As a matter of courtesy I gave the county crown attorney an order to se-"when suddenly, when we were about cure a quantity of literature, which the three miles east of Arezz, we ran into Attorney-General seems decidedly may be made in a single day. The mail a gale. Forty minutes later we found anxious should not get into the hands ourselves at the shore of the Adriatic, of the public at large. He will, no cial seizure, and I would say that it is the function of a jury of my fellow citizens, and not the function of crown officials, to decide some things. The Hon, J. J. Foy, R. G., a director

of the Dominion Bank, is the Attorney-General for Ontario, and I acceded to a request from an official of his de-The Attorney-General and the Bankers' Association will no doubt have a thorough acquaintance with the HENRY B. ASHPLANT.

LOST BRIDE AND MEMORY

He Remembered Address of Telegram He Had Sent and the Rest Was Easy.

London, Jan. 11.-An extraordinary story of a sequel to a Christmas eve marriage came to light at Bristol yes-

About 10 a.m. a man went into a Bristol postoffice and stated that he had not only lost his memory, but had he was going to spend his honeymoon.

Finding himself in a strange place, The princess is the widow of the without any knowledge of his name

The one clue he had was that before name in which it was sent, but there his memory ceased.

The postoffice officials made inquiries, and were at length able to find the address to which the man wished to messenger.

He had been wandering about in Bristol streets for four or five hours be-Sarnia, Jan. 11.—Peter Gray, the old- fore it struck him that the postoffice at it, and said it came back to his

After expressing his thanks to the officials he left, with the remark, "This will be a lesson to me."

QUEEN TO VISIT ERIN

Will Cruise Off Ireland.

London, Jan. 12.—The unrest in Ireland has no terrors for Queen Alexandra. Whether the present agitation with the question as it has done up to the present, it is more than likely to increase in seriousness.

But the Queen has decided that instead of going to Balmoral in the join the yacht at some stage of the master took place yesterday afternoon. cruise, but that cannot be decided till nearer the time, as his majesty's movements at that period of the year depend upon the course that politics may take in the new session.

Enjoyed Previous Trip.

of that part of the Irish coast. visited England for 34 years. This year destruction.

Never on Good Terms.

The fact is the King and his sistern-law have never been on good terms. This estrangement of long standing is he was Prince of Wales. The dislike was chiefly political, for the prince gave some frank advice to the Czar that his throne would be all the more secure if he granted his people a constitution. The advice, however, was resented, and the Empress has always shared her late husband's antipathy to the past, but the natural reproduction city, by which, equally of course, Ger-King Edward.

CUBA SUGAR CROP.

Havana, Jan. 12 .- Joaquin Guba, official sugar statistician, estimates that the crop this year will be 1,165,000 tons, which is better than was expected. Last season Senor Guma's estimate

MOSQUITO INDIAN CHIEF DEAD. Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 12. - Robert Clarence, hereditary chief of the Hafid's. Mosquito Indians, who lived here for

COLDER.



Monday Jan. 13

Pre-Inventory Sale Tuesday Morning Net and Silk Waists Slightly Soiled Forty Waists in This Lot

Only three days now before stock inventory is completed, and the offerings at almost every counter throughout the store are strong evidence of this event. As much as possible will be brought to your notice in this space every day, but many clearances will be made which we will be unable to give space to here. We would say COME TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY. Particularly interesting will be the offerings in Millinery, Mantles, January Whitewear, Linens, Cottons, Wash Goods and Lace Curtains. (See advertisement every day)

These are new and pretty styles in Taffeta, Jap Silk and Net, beautifully trimmed with fine lace, insertion, and medallions; also prettily tucked and pleated. We have 40 of these in white or ivory, which have become slightly soiled from the handling during the past few weeks. These will be laid out for sale Tuesday morning (tomorrow) at the following clearing prices.

Five only Ivory Silk Waists, regular \$3.50 to \$3.75, to clear at, each.... \$2.45 Five only Ivory Silk Waists, regular \$4.25 to \$4.75, to clear at, each\$2.95 Seven only Ivory Silk Waists, regular \$5.75 to \$6.75, to clear at, each \$4.35 Four only Net Silk Waists, regular \$5.75 and \$6.75, to clear at, each\$3.85 Four only Net Silk Waists, regular \$7.50 to \$7.75, to clear at, each\$4.85 Two only Net Silk Waists, regular \$10.50, to clear at, each \$6.85 Many are only slightly soiled. Come early tomorrow for first pick.

Curtain Muslins, Nets and Drapery Materials Remnant Sale Tomorrow Morning, 121/2c to 30c Materials, 9c Yard

350 yards in Ends of CURTAIN MUSLINS, NETS, RUFFLED BOBBINETS, SILKO-LINES, GRENADINES, CRETONNE AND DENIM; in lengths of I to 3 yards. The regular prices of these are 121/2c, 15c, 17c, 18c, 20c, 22c, 25c and 30c per yard. Tomorrow morning all go on remnant table (170 Ends altogether in this lot.) at, per yard.......9¢

35c to 50c Materials for 19c Yard

A few remnants of Madras, white and colored; also Ruffled Nets, and Swiss Nets. Regular 35c to 50c qualities. About 50 yards altogether in this lot, in lengths from 1 to 21/2 yards.

(Curtain Department Second Floor.)

Remnants Half-Price, One to Five Yards

LAWNS, PERSIAN, VICTORIA AND INDIA; NAINSOOK MUSLINS, PIQUES, DRILLS, PRINTS, CHECK DRESS GINGHAMS, CHAMBRAYS, Etc. These will be found laid out on Wash Goods Counter, east aisle, and all marked for a quick clearance; all at halfprice, and the lengths are good. Come for these tomorrow morning. For choice selection,

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149 to 153

EXTENDS SERVICE

OF FIRE RANGERS

Last Year. Ottawa, Jan. 12.-The Dominion forsigned for such pleasure cruises. It est service was fortunate during the is expected that King Edward may past year in getting through the sea-

she and the King made their first state ed, but the rangers were able to keep! visit to the sister isle, and they have them in check, and little damage built around the country and revive all since been looking forward to repeat- resulted. The protective service was the Emperor's ambitious dreams. ing the pleasure. It is intended that extended during the year to the Athathe yacht should put in at several har- basca River and the Lesser Slave bors on the west coast, especially in Lake district, where three rangers has often been embarrassed by the Galway, for the Queen was greatly in- were placed. Mr. Stewart, former terested in the poverty-stricken cotters superintendent of forestry, in his report on a trip made by him through exclusion bill, are causing much un- Empress of Russia, visits England only part of the district which will be an or all t agent of a company, who evidently es- examined the applicants without easiness among leaders of all shades when the King is away? Last year was absolute necessity to the future set-

> All the forest reserves are being protected by permanent rangers, and this and Europe as compared with former service will be extended as rapidly as times. Accordingly America might possible. Some of the older reserves now make the same proposal to Gerhave had permanent rangers for some many that she made in 1861 to Rustime, but since the reserves have been sia. Such an alliance would be the due to the dislike of the late Czan placed on a permanent basis, by recent best insurance for peace." Alexander III., for King Edward when act, the staff for their administration Senator Beveridge's proposal is also will be required to be placed on a heard of with satisfaction. If there is permanent footing, providing protec- little or no expectation of an alliance tion both from fire and trespass.

prevented in future, the lands can be ism, America is to do all the reciproagain reforested with little assistance cating. from artificial regeneration.

CALLED WITHIN THE WALLS. Paris, Jan. 13.-Dispatches received by the Government from Rabat announce of 1,500,000 tons was very near the the Sultan's army, which was camped outside the city, has been called within the walls. This is causing the Europeans great anxiety. They fear the soldiers of Abd-el-Aziz as much as they do Mulai

A young woman inmate of the Woodstock House of Refuge attempted Nicaraguans with whom Chief Clar- to take the life of her infant child the ence was at enmity made attempts to other day. She is believed to be in-kidnap him on several occasions.

GERMANY SEEKS U. S. ALLIANCE

Government goes on shilly-shallying The Government Finds Extensive The Kaiser Sees in It an Escape Timber Losses Were Averted From King Edward's Ring Fence.

Berlin, Jan. 12-The public advocacy by former exchange Prof. John W. Burgess, of Columbia, who recently son with very little loss by fire. This of an offensive and defensive alliance completed his term at Bonn University, result is partially due to the late and between Germany and the United comparatively wet summer, but also to States naturally finds strong support the vigilance of Canada's energetic fire in political and general circles in this white man to each 700 square miles. The early part of the summer was Germany of such a compact are so country. The obvious advantages to dry, and conditions favorable for the tremendous that it is no wonder all The Queen greatly enjoyed her trip spreading of fires. In British Columbia Germans, from the Kaiser down, eagto the north and west of Ireland when several dangerous conflagrations start- erly welcome it. It would break the

> An eminent publicist, who forbids the press insisting that he reflects the Kaiser's views, spoke enthusiastically on the subject, although he expressed doubts about the American senate con-

> "The senate ought to consent to such a treaty owing to the entirely different and much closer relations existing today between the United States

politically between America and Ger-Several new rangers were recently many there is a good deal of hope of placed in charge of the larger reserves an ultimate treaty of commerce, proin Manitoba. Several of these re- vided, Germany of course says, that it serves have suffered from fires during can be made on the basis of reciprohas been good, and if fires can be many means that, to use a hibernian-

This is not wholly unreasonable from the German standpoint, for she argues that she has done all that can be expected of her by the recent provision extending to America under the favorthat the army of Gen. Bagdani, chief of ed nation clause all the advantages granted in recent treaties with other countries.

> Sixteen thousand samples of grain of various kinds were sent out by the Dominion department of agriculture to farmers in Quebec, and 7,000 to On-

The total capital invested in British coal mines is fully \$500,000,000. annual wages amount to \$300,000,000.

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ANOTHER CUNARD CUT. Liverpool, Jan. 11.-The Cunar Steamship Company has made a further reduction of \$3 50 in its steerage rates to meet the White Star Line's second cut. The Cunard Company has also followed the White Star Line in its reduction in the second-cabin

Native Chinese papers state that the Chinese press will in future be controlled by the Ministry of Posts and Communications. The following new laws are proposed: The press shall not be permitted to attack either the Government or the Administration. Nothing of the nature of a personal attack shall be published, nor shall any secret document of the Government be inserted. These laws will be put in operation after the advice of the minsters has been secured. In Northern Australia there is one

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

DEATHS.

FINCH-In London Township, on Jan. 11, 1908, Rachel, beloved wife of H. Finch, late of the London Drug Company, aged WANTED - EXPERIENCED DINING-62 years.

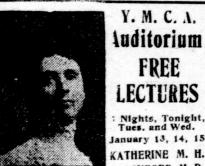
Funeral from her late residence, West street (third street east of Egerton, and EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS WANT-south of Hamilton road), on Tuesday, ED. Also a good kitchen girl. Apply Jan. 14, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

WEBB-In this city, on Sunday, Jan. 12, 1908, Elizabeth, dearly beloved and youngest daughter of Mrs. Eliza Webb and the late John Webb, aged 35 years. Funeral from the family residence, 348 Thames street, on Monday, Jan. 13, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m. Funeral private.

CROWE-In this city, on Jan. 10, 1908, Mrs. Mary Crowe, aged 87. Funeral from her late residence, 517 Philip street, on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Mary's Church: requiem

acquaintances please accept this intima-

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MEETINGS.

THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL GEN-ERAL meeting of the London Children's Aid Society will be held in the City Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1908, at 8 p.m. J. J. Kelso, Esq., superintendent of the Department of Neglected and Dependent Children, Toronto, and C. Ferrier, Esq., superintendent of the Victoria Industrial School Mimico will address. Industrial School, Mimico, will address the meeting. Everybody welcome

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

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Assignee's Notice to Creditors In the matter of G. B. Drake, of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex. grocer; Notice is hereby given that G. B. Drake, of the City of London in the County of Middlesex. carrying on business of retail grocer at the said City of London, has made an assignment under R. S. O., 1897, Chapter 147, of all his estate, credits and effects to Ernest John Dawson, of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, accountant, for the general benefit of his creditors. A meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of E. J. Dawson, 59 Dundas street, in the City of London, on Saturday, the 25th day of January, 1908, at the hour of a statement of affairs, to appoint in spectors and fix their remuneration, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. Creditors are requested to file their claims with the assignee or his solicitor, with the proofs and particulars thereof required by the said act, on or before the day of such meeting, and notice is further given that after the 2nd day of February, 1908, the assignee will proceed to distribute the assets of the debtor among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given, and that he will not be held liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any per pn or persons of whose claim he shall not the beviewed.

the assets or any part thereof so dis-tributed to any per on or persons of whose claim he shall not then have had REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. notice. ERNEST JOHN DAWSON, assignee, London, Ont.; J. M. McEVOY, solicitor for the assignee, London, Ont. Dated at London, this 9th day of January, A. D. 1908. EASTERLY TWENTY-FIVE acres of the south part of lot 2, con. "A," in the Township of London. Great chance for purchasers. 48n-zxv street.

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SLATE ROOFING, ASPHALT CEMENT paint for iron roofs. Walter Scott, 504 York street, London. have no regular shelter. A physician in Portland Me estimated that 2,048 teaspoonfuls of tears, or two gallons in all, were shed in one

WANT GATLING GUNS TO OVERAWE JAPS

Exclusion League Says There Are 150 Rifles in One Japanese House.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 12.—The Asiatic Exclusion League wants the city H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT-SIXTH, to purchase a few Gatling guns for use in preserving peace if another ooutbreak with the Japanese should occur in Vancouver. President Von Rhem declared the meeting had official WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT
—114 (second floor) Masonic Temple.

Phone 1557.

Rhem declared the meeting had official information that in the Japanese boardinghouse where the firemen boardinghouse where the firemen were so badly injured on New Year's W. FLETCHER SHEPHERD, ARCHI- day, were forty rooms, and three to seven rifles in each room, In the entire building there were one hundred and fifty fifles ready for instant use. architects and civil engineers, 374 Central avenue. Late Department Public Works, Canada. Phones: 2220, the calling upon the attorney-general and Two Mitchell teams. the police commissioners in Vancouver to make a general search for arms in Oriental quarters. One speaker declared that a Maxim machine gun was now quartered by the Japanese on Powell street.

COLD STOPS THE PLAGUE

Chinese Taking Precautions Against ince. Spring Outbreak.

Chefoo, Jan. 12.-The epidemic of bubonic plague at Teng-chow-fu, Province of Shan-tung, has been stopped terday. MAMLIN & SCOTT-OFFICE AND HOS- by the advent of cold weather. It caused over a hundred deaths.

> tionary measures against an outbreak along the coast in the spring. APPLIES FOR DIVORCE

Lobo Township Man Desires a Separ-McKILLOP & MURPHY, BARISTERS ation From His Wife.

Ottawa, Jan. 12.-The Gazette gives notice that Frank Dembray Attwood, of STUART & SCANDRETT, BARRIS-TERS, etc., 98 Dundas. Money to loan. Lobo Township, will apply for a divorce from his wife, Florence Sophia Attwood, of London, Ont. Desertion and adultery polled in the city. are the grounds.

> English Postoffice Won't Alter Contract With Cunard Line.

London, Jan. 12.-The postoffice authorities have decided not to take away cision makes impossible the arrival of way, fell dead yesterday. the Lusitania and Mauretanit at New York before dark on Thursdays.

Mersey, thus saving the delay entailed by calling at Queenstown. KAISER PROMPTED DEAL

Money to loan. Masonie To Celebrate It With a Royal Dinner-Companies' Shares Rise.

combination between the two com- land and buildings, \$61,768,905. panies, the North German Lloyd and Mr. Robert Robinson was kicked in M. McEVOY, BARRISTER, SOLICI-TOR, Robinson Hall Chambers. Money concerned lest the Cunard Company Myrtle Brown aged 7 of the TENNENT & CAMPBELL, BARRIS- lines. The Kaiser signalized his pleas-Money ure at the settlement by sending cordial letters to Herren Wiegand and Ballin, directors of the respective com-Carling block, Richmond street. Private panies, inviting them to meet him at

a royal dinner. It is understood that the agreement LANGLEY, MY VALET — CLEANING, pressing, repairing. 253 Dundas. Phone 1721. Wagon calls.

American company renounces its paswill be operative for four years. It senger traffic to the Far East and knowledge of pattern drafting, and a in the second class traffic with America. The agreement also covers the

freight trade with southern United acre blocks as high as \$200 per acre. The shares of both companies rose per cent at the Bourse as a result of the settlement, which is regarded as strengthening the position of the Germans in the transatlantic trust and as of the Atlantic rate conference, which

will be held in London on Jan. 18. MENELIK TO PUNISH

Abyssinian King Expresses Regret for Raid on the Italian Post.

received from the Italian minister at day. Addis Abeba has been made public by the foreign office. It says:

"I communicated to King Menelik the incident at Lugh, presenting a Nathaniel Abbott, status quo and asking reparation and satisfaction. Menelik was sorrowfully impressed by the incident, which he declared he knew nothing about. He acknowledged the gravity of the act and expressed his regret and the hope that the news was exaggerated. He promised to order immediately the withdrawal of the Abyssinians and the abandonment of Lugh or other towns occupied by his followers, confirming the order which he had already orders to the railroads to employ status quo. King Menelik also prom- in the summer months. indemnity should be paid for the dam- of the left hand cut off in a machine age done. He protested his loyalty at the factory on Saturday. and friendship for Italy."

\$1,000 FOR HARBOTTLE

Toronto Club Committee Reports Defalcations of \$15,000.

Toronto, Jan. 13.—An interim report presented by the auditors yesterday notice of a bill to amend the election It is estimated that about 500,000,000 showed that the Harbottle defalcations act by making it compulsory to hold people live in houses, 700,000,000 in are at least \$15,000, but this report is the election to fill any vacancy in the huts and caves, and that 250,000,000 not final. The reward of \$250 will be increased to \$1,000 for the arrest and time. return of the defaulting secretarytreasurer.

CANADIAN

Mrs. Samuel Rowe, of Muir, is dead Miss Ina Marshall, of Fergus, is dead.

Mrs. Rebecca Silcox, of Iona, is dead, aged 83.

Building permits in 1907 in Ottawa totaled \$2,364,950.

William Hales has been re-elected reeve of Chandos. Brantford postoffice facilities have been improved of late.

Peterbore fire brigade last year answer 65 fires and alarms.

its first meeting on Jan. 28.

Two Mitchell teamsters were fined for not giving half road to others.

Ont., is dead at Newdale, Man. Alberta's newest postoffice is Iron Springs, better known as Huntsville. William Hayes, a market gardener, near Petrolea, was found dead in bed.

Thirty-five men in the M. C. R. shops at St. Thomas were laid off yes-

Edgar C. Sanders has been re-elected chairman if the St. Thomas Board of Education.

Cafe, Montreal. The Star-Cole Company will run a steamer between Chatham and Detroit this summer.

Christopher Franks, of Aldborough Township, was fined \$50 for selling liquor to Indians. Ald. Phelan, of Peterboro, received

jail at Woodstock is George Sing, MUST CALL AT QUEENSTOWN charged with fraud. The King's Daughters of Stratford have supplied window tents for needy

school at West Lorne. R. Allen, of St. Thomas, section the mails from Queenstown. This de- foreman on the Pere Marquette Rail-

> Regina Standard wants the aldermen to economize instead of buying a new plano for the city hall. The Government sleigh road from

vine a week before Christmas. Vancouver's population, per latest Hamburg, Jan. 12.—The practical assessment, is 60,100, and valuation,

should wrest trade from the German a pupil at the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Belleville, is dead.

> 421, leaving a deficit of \$20,884. went west in 1882 from Orangeville. Blueberry Creek, Fruitland, near Golden, has been sold in five and ter

being of special importance in view jured by a runaway horse in Montreal. Robert Kirkland, a former member of the Seaforth Highlanders, has been appointed to the St. Thomas police force.

haired boy premier of British Colum-

Vancouver labor men censure Police

Magistrate Williams for alleged pro-

Japanese decisions, since September

formal protest for the violation of the Whitelaw's foundry, Woodstock, had his left hand crushed to a pulp yesterday.

Nanaimo for shipment to San Fran-

Chief Armstrong's salary as chiel constable of St. Thomas has been increased \$80 per year, his salary now being \$1,080 per year. The railway commission has given

Thomas J. Trotter, of Joyceville, was found guilty of wife-beating by the po-

dispute. Mr. R. L. Borden, M. P., has given Commons within a certain specified

House, Stoney Creek, has applied for Three new members of the house a scrutiny of the ballots cast in the committee take the place of three recent local option contest at Saltfield. age's "Madam Butterfly" in that city who retire. They are W. H. Andrews, He contends that many people voted

Peterboro County Council will hold E. W. Nesbitt is chairman of Wood-

Robert Hamilton, formerly of Elma,

Alberta collects \$121,610 in taxes on C. P. R. branch lines in that prov-

Regina issued 489 building permits covering \$1,770,840 worth of buildings in 1907.

A \$60,000 brick plant is to supply Edmonton with 25,000 pressed bricks per day. The authorities are taking precau-

> Miss Marguerite Savage, about 40 years old, dropped dead in the Empire

> 1,938 votes, the largest vote ever The first Chinaman to be placed in

> consumptive patients. Mr. Tanton, of Alvinston, has been engaged as principal of the public

The new isolation hospital at St. Catharines has been handed over to The plan was to have the Lusitania the municipal authorities. and Mauretania ship their mails in the

> Earlton to Elk Lake, in the Cobalt country, has been completed. Interlaken, near Vernon, displayed ripe fruit on its wild strawberry

the Hamburg-American, is ascribed to the head by a colt the other morning

Ottawa's total revenue for 1907 was \$683,537, and total expenditure \$704,-Battleford has lost one of its pioneers, John Moore Skelton, who Newcastle Island, B. C., stone was built into the San Francisco mint and American company renounces its pas- stood the test of earthquake and fire. Back of Edmonton the fur dealers limits itself to the carrying of freight. offer \$15 to \$80 for Polar bear skins. OUR PUPILS ACQUIRE A THOROUGH receiving in exchange a greater share according to the value of the hides.

> James Hunter, the Toronto barber, pleaded not guilty to a charge of shooting W. O. Chute on Friday last. An old man of about 70, who gave ais name as Simpson, was fatally in-

Hon. Dick McBride, the silver-Rome, Jan. 12.-A communication bia, recently celebrated his 37th birth-British Columbia sandstone from the Newcastle quarries is being loaded at

last.

The employes of the Morlock Manufacturing Company have been discharged. The management will run av open shop after this

given for the maintenance of the watchmen for bridges to prevent fire ised that those responsible should be | S. Edwards, of the Thomas organ punished in an exemplary manner and factory, Woodstock, had three fingers

> lice magistrate at Kingston, and had all his property taken away from him. Chester Dickley was fined \$25 and costs in the Hamilton police court for assault, and his counsel, A. M. Lewis, and Magistrate Jelfs had a wordy

Charles Snider, proprietor of Acadia

Dyce W. Saunders and W. H. Cawthra. who had no right to do so.

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tion Department, or 'phone 107.

THE CONSUMPTION HOSPITAL.

The project of a consumption hos pital is meeting with opposition. Some sumptive patients.

If there is danger in an institution

tion? The second annual report of the ing under unwholesome conditions.

The Hamilton institution is an example for other communities in On-

lated \$5,000 for an infirmary

THE NEW TREATY AND THE OLD. The Franco-Canadian treaty con-

fers many advantages upon this counof the new convention by the parliaments of the two contracting countries, ed supervision in all matters relating

Under the old arrangement France to their physical wellbeing. secured favored-nation treatment in Canada in all commercial matters, in- show that the two principal causes of cluding all tariffs. Canada secured in ill-health and discontent among Johnson, and of Coleridge, Dibden, who France favored nation-treatment upon scholars are unsuitable diet and insufonly a limited list of articles specified ficient ventilation, but various other in the treaty. The new treaty goes defects can be pointed out in almost much further, and makes reciprocal any school. For this reason the Engfavored-nation treatment-that is to lish custom is beginning to be adopted say, France is assured of favored-na- in the United States, and today more tion treatment in Canada only with re- than ever before, educationists everyspect to a rather long list of articles where are calling upon sanitary and mentioned in the treaty, while Canada medical experts to aid them in removis guaranteed similar treatment on a ing whatever is unhygienic or unlist of articles that as nearly as possible equalizes matters.

In the matter of transportation also, the new treaty is vastly more favorable to Canada than was the old one. Under the latter it was necessary that Canadian products be shipped direct to France in order to secure the benefit of reduced tariff rates, while on French products, claiming the benefit of the tariff in Canada there was no restriction to direct entry. This jug-handled arrangement the new treaty corrects. The Canadian plenipotentiaries, Messrs. Poets' Corner. And yet when one thinks Fielding and Brodeur, succeeded in of the poets, how many of them have having conditions of shipment made reciprocat, and when the new treaty Kelvin? If Shakespeare had known such comes into force French goods must men he would have admitted their right come to Canada by direct ships from France or from a British port; otherwise they will not receive the benefits of the treaty. The wording of the treaty on this point is clear. It is and a good many primitive instincts. stipulated that French goods must be conveyed direct, "or from a port of a territory enjoying the preferential tariff or intermediate tariff into a sea or with the peak load, constituting a high river port of Canada." This practically means that imports must be of the selling charges, it will be necessary brought by ship direct to some Cana for the council to secure a contract which dian Atlantic port, for as yet no country receives the benefit of intermediate power users to that end. treatment. Canadian goods, to benefit by the reduced rates, must be shipped to France direct, and thus avoid the surtax imposed by France on goods shipped by way of British or continental ports as a means of encouraging the direct trade of French ports. That this new arrangement will operate to the advantage of our maritime and St. Lawrence ports will readily be seen, when it is remembered that the value of the goods imported into France upon which Canada is given tariff concessions amounts to \$300,000,000 annually.

In the correspondence relating to

status is made perfectly clear. This is printed month by month in the betthe principle so vigorously contended of Whittier; yet it is true that they for by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that Can-Editorial Departments 134 and 136 Isters as Plenipotentiaries." Thus Hon. our sad duty to make ourselves more The London Advertiser Company, Messrs. Fielding and Brodeur, by a or less familiar with hundreds of the were invested with absolute authority one thing has been toler melodi-attention. They are often meloditreaty, but to bind the Imperial Gov- beauties of nature with fine sensibiliernment thereto, and at the same time ty, they are sometimes richly emo-Canada's status as a self-governing Dominion is fully established

THE HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The recommendation of Inspector Edwards that a medical inspection of burg that 40,000 men temporarily laid Western Ontario. Others favor adding good idea, the pigeon hole. The need a wing to Victoria Hespital for con- of supervision of some sort over the physical well-being of school children Common humanity demands that is now generally recognized. It has some provision be made for victims of been demonstrated that in many intuberculosis who are not cared for by stances what is ordinarily regarded by friends or relatives. Common sense de- the teacher as duliness or indolence in mands that steps be taken to prevent a boy or girl is the result of some the spread of the malady, and to com- bodily ailment, none the less serious bat it by every means known to med- because it has escaped the notice of skinned to death on bills for extras. the parent

The actual physical condition of the for consumptives it will be much less pupil is not the only matter deserving if the patients are housed in the coun- attention. The unsanitary state of one try, with plenty of room for outdoor of the schools emphasizes the necesexercise, than in a hospital in proxim- sity of paying more attention to the ity to scores of sick people. The num- the hygienic requirements of public corns? ber of patients in the proposed con- school buildings. Imperfect ventilation sumptive sanatorium would be always which seems to be the trouble at the limited, as admission would be restrict- school referred to, and overcrowding, ed to residents of London and Middle- as was notoriously the case at St. George's School, before the recent en-It has been said by some opponents largement, are vitally related to the that some recole who have this bad of the scheme that the local sanatorium health of the pupils. First-rate work at Hamilton has not been a success. cannot be expected from children with Where is the source of their informa- physical defects or from those study-

Hamilton Health Association Sanator- A custom which has been in vogue ium for Consumptives is a cheerful for a number of years in some of the document. The sanatorium was best English schools has much to comopened by Earl Grey on May 28, 1906. mend it. It is the appointment of com-The grounds comprise a wooded farm petent medical men, hygienists, as of 100 acres on the high table land two medical and sanitary advisers to admiral is getting.' west of the city. The number of pa- school boards. The officers make a tients has varied from 16 to 21. The complete study of everything connect- able to wear all his medals." admissions have numbered 42, of whom ed with the school, from a sanitary 28 noticeably improved. Of 25 incipi- standpoint, and recommend to those in ent cases, 10 were apparently cured, authority such changes as the adand the disease was arrested in nine. vanced sanitary science of the day de-The physician in charge says the re- mands. Their duties do not end there. sults have been "very encouraging," They are also required to make a careand the work is only in its infancy. A ful investigation into every detail of recreation hall has been erected since the life and habits of scholars, who apthe sanatorium was opened, and the pear to be of weakly or delicate nature, ster, but he wasn't disposed to prose-Messrs. Grafton, of Dundas, have do- with a view to correction. Nothing is cute his studies with much of a ventoo insignificant for investigation and for bathing, study, and caring for the sick, the purity of the drinking water and the sources of the milk supply, all come under the supervision of this try as compared with the one-sided medical officer. As a result not only provisions of the treaty of 1893, which is the work of the principal materially remains in force until the ratification lightened, but the pupils have the benefit of the expert advice, and train-

> Investigation of the subject seems to wholesome in school buildings or their surrounding. In England on Jan. 1 the periodical medical inspection of all school children was made compulsory upon the local authorities by act of parliament.

SCIENTISTS' CORNER,

[Saturday Review.] Lord Kelvin was buried in Westminster Abbey in the spot which by analogy we might call Scientists' Corner, but it is of the party accepted the invitation. such a very ugly phrase. If pilgrimages are made there the pilgrims will be of another type from those whose shrine is Washington was?" opened up such wide spaces of imagination as Newton and Herschel, Darwin and to take their place with the lover, the madman, and the poet, who are of 'imagination all compact." But this conception has not penetrated the popular mind, which is hardly equal to pure imagination unadulterated with emotion

THE COUNCIL'S DUTY.

[Stratford Beacon.] As the proposition stands at present, charge for the average power supplied at the falls, and the indefinite character will indemnify the municipality from loss, and guard it by contracts with local

QUICK RETORT.

[Tit-Bits.] The candidate was in the middle of an mpassioned speech when an interrupter putting his head inside the door, shouted

"Can anyone here sell me sixpennyworth of common sense?" The candidate paused, and then vulsed the audience with this ready re-"Yes, I can sell you sixpenny worth; but

MISSING NOTE IN POETRY.

[New York Evening Post.] when so much good and sincere verse thing. laid before Parliament, the recognition was written as in the present. In any more than s pointe, for sites in any more than s pointe, for sites in any more than s pointe, and I'm her sheltering oak, and houses, with furniture and dishes in and bridges are covered with four feet how industrial efficiency has given roby the crown of Canada's national tic neatness, in ingenuity, the poems I weighs 208 pounds."

important, as it is an indorsation of ter magazines are above the average leave us dissatisfied, that Whittler, ada is entitled to negotiate her own weight which can be allowed to no document bearing the royal signature, more recent volumes of verse, and one thing has been forced upon our and power to not only conclude a ous, they catch the more evanescent tional, even passionate, but for the moral value of life they have no voice.

BACK AT WORK.

[Oswego Times.] The good news comes from Pitts the business world is about over.

MODERN ARCHITECTURE. [Toronto Star.]

Professor Carruthers delivered a lec ture last night on "Ancient Greek Architecture." Nothing the lecturer said disputes the conclusion that modern architecture has the old masters

HAVE HIM HERE.

[Ottawa Free Press.]

SURE TO HAPPEN.

Reading in bed, says a good authority, causes astigmatism of the eyes And, indeed, it must be acknowledged obliged to take to spectacles.

MAKING ROOM

[Washington Star.] "I am not like the Italian admiral Libertini," said Marconi. "Libertini," he his honor one lady said to another:

A JUVENILE CYNIC.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] grades of the public schools had no-Mary, two of her pupils.

Tommy was a bright enough young-

grade another year and have little Mary go on ahead of you?" "Aw," says Tommy, in a blase tone.

'I guess there'll be other little Marys."

GREAT CONVERSATIONALISTS.

[New York American.] There have been many great conversationalists, but perhaps the most famous of all talkers were the "great quartet," Johnson, Coleridge, Macaulay and Carlyle. Boswell tells us all about was privileged to hear him, says: "The auditors seemed to be wrapt in wonder and delight as one observation after another fell from his tongue." De Quincy declared that Coleridge was "the largest and most spacious intellect, the subtlest and most comprehensive, that has as yet existed among men." Of the power and charm of Macaulay's conversation the evidence is to be found everywhere, and Carlyle, when not in the throes of his dyspeptic pains, was a talker of extraordinary attractiveness

A WELSH VIEW.

[Cassell's Journal.] The incumbent of an old and historic church in Wales, who had been showing a party of Americans around, asked them to visit his parochial school, of which he was very proud, in the fond hope of a liberal donation. After a recitation or two he invited

"Little boy," said he to a rosy-faced

"Iss, surr," was the smiling reply. 'E was a 'Merican gen'ral." what George Washington was remarkable for?"

"Iss, surr. 'E was remarkable 'cos 'e was a 'Merican an' told the trewth." The rest was silence-and it was not followed by a donation.

A GOOD REASON.

[London Globe.] "Henry," said his father, in the presence of a crowd of literary friends, "tell me which you would rather be, Shakespeare or Bernard Shaw?" "Bernard Shaw," was the prompt re-

ply; and a murmur of admiration rose from the delighted Shavians "Yes, he is only just turned 6," said his proud parent, who then continued: "And now, Henry, state your rea-

A hush fell on the back drawingroom as the little fellow answered, thoughtfully:

'Cos he ain't dead, papa." READY FOR ALL-COMERS.

[Success Magazine.] The passengers were suddenly startled by a shower of rice that fell from the bride's parasol when she took it from the rack. The bridegroom, a dark, stalwart chap, obyou have nothing to put it in, I'm about his blushing bride, and serving the smiles, placed his arm then faced the passengers with the following remarks:

"I reckon there ain't no need for

REVOLT AGAINST SOCIALIST FARCE

Cost of Experiments and "Antis" Gain Ground.

London, Jan. 12.-Is British municipal socialism a failure? For some time there has been a growing sentiment among English taxpayers that it is, and the recent revelations in some of turned from a tour in America, has plac-

lead to any reaction in its favor. off by the iron and steel mills in America always have pointed to the of the whole country, and early this year Maurice Poure, is being greatly ap- exiles are from the educated and culopponents argue that it will be a children of the public schools of Lonon by the iron and steet mins in America always nave pointed to the or that vicinity will return to work, success of the English experiments as an agitation the like of which never preciated at these meetings. Mr. E. tured classes, and these suffer more menace to public health by attracting don be instituted, should not be hastily on Jan. 6. As the iron trade is re- an argument in favor of the adoption before has been seen in England will Beech also sang wth great acceptance than the ordinary hardened criminals. consumptives from other points in consigned to that oblivion of many a garded as a most reliable industrial of socialistic experiments by the begin. barometer, the announcement may be American municipalities and for a taken to mean that the depression in time their arguments seemed unanswerable. Now, however, the English people themselves are providing the

Symptoms Showed Year Ago. About a year ago the preliminary symptoms of the revolt appeared in London when the progressive, or mucil were swept aside, and large ma- daily life. about others is the man who squeals have come to light showing that the not been the glowing success that they

were alleged to be. The most recent instance of the rate payers' revolt has been in Batterses which has for years been the strong hold of the London Socialists. Bat tersea was almost the only London borough in which the Socialists man habit for 70 years or more have been aged to retain control of the council at the last municipal election, and they conscience. do not seem to have taken warning by the experience of their comrades in the other boroughs.

Tax Burden Is Heavy.

Even in Battersea there were mutwent on, "had won many battles and terings of discontent among the busigreat renown, and at a ball given in nessmen and property-owners which culminated a short time ago, when the future. They are convinced that they But how frightfully fat our dear the Socialist borough council voted can do much to remove the demand for \$125,000 to be raised by a special tax immorality, and that by doing so they "'Yes,' said the second lady. 'Isn't of 6 cents on every \$5 rental value in will take the surest courses to remove the it fortunate? Otherwise he wouldn't be the borough. The rates in Battersea already are about \$2.50 on each \$5, so tion was the announcement by several London alone more than 100 meetings A teacher in one of the primary intended to leave the borough and large manufacturing firms that they have already been arranged for. transfer their works to other districts

The money thus raised is to be spent geance, and his teacher saw that un- in wretched condition, and this is one less he got a hustle on him before the of the strongest arguments now being report—the diet, the hours of sleep, re- end of the year he wouldn't be promot- used against the Socialists. They have neglected the streets, which are the "You must study harder," she told first charge on the care of the public him, "or else you won't pass. How authority, and spent the public money would you like to stay back in this on all kinds of Socialist experiments. Some time ago they decided that the system of hiring horses from contractors for certain parts of the municipal work was pandering to capitalthis service.

Palatial Stable Built.

They built a palatial stable in which 67 municipal horses are housed. The cost of the stable worked out at \$1,250 most of the houses in which Battersea the municipal horses was opened, when the socialist council passed a contractor's bill for nearly \$6,000 for horse hire for several months during which time channel have already caused a greater it was gravely stated the municipal disarrangement of the service to the horses were too fat to work. Another disastrous experiment was

the erection of the public baths in the Nine Elms quarter, which is one of the suspend the service between Ostend poorest in London. The baths cost and Dover, Folkestone and Boulogne, lic or private, anywhere in London that approach them for magnificence and luxury. They cost about \$17,000 a year that of the steamer Norfolk of Man- edians, and gives opportunity without to run, and the gross income from dal, which was practically beaten to number for the introduction to musi-

Tenement Brings Loss.

Yet another glaring instance of the extravagance of the socialists is supplied by what is known as the Latchthem to question the scholars, and one mere housing scheme. The Battersea council was in possession of a piece of vacant land worth about \$125,000, and mendous sea in lifeboats and after- evening. lad, "can you tell me who George it was decided to erect a block of tenement houses on it at a cost of \$585,-000. This was done, but the work was so badly performed that about \$5,000 "Quite right. And can you tell me had to be spent on repairs the first year, and the net loss per year has life-saving brigade first rescued the been \$1,250.

> cialism run mad is the London county row-in-Furness after she had lost her was a private company running a line rocks in the bay, and subsequently sucof pleasure steamboats on the Thames. cessfully used the rocket apparatus and It was not a successful company, but saved five members of the crew of the no matter. The socialists on the coun- wrecked schooner Lizzie R. Wilce. ty council decided that here was a field Mountainous seas are breaking up both for their activities. They talked large- vessels amid thrilling scenes, ly about restoring the Thames to its ancient dignity. Thirty-six boats were their efforts to rescue the captain and built at a cost of more than \$1,500,000 six members of the crew of the large and the service was started. It sur- iron bark Europe, blown on the vived two years and now it has been rocks ten miles off Slipper Point. After abandoned, and the boats are rotting. depositing the rescuers on board the The total loss has been something over bark the two steam lifeboats were \$500,000.

> The Mecca of municipalization Glasgow. It is entirely in the hands all on board were saved. of the socialists. There are 15,900 men, or one-tenth of all the voters in this city on the municipal payroll. This is breeches-buoys off Hartlepool, but the one side of the picture. The other is that although the rateable value of all of the steamer Sentinel were also resthe property in Glasgow is only \$28,- cued in a similar manner off Spittal 000,000, the city's debt is more than Beach. Altogether some twenty wrecks \$15,000,000, and the government of the are announced, most of them accomcity costs \$15,000 a year. There is only about \$20,000 of the city's legal bor-

rowing power left. Princess Clementine, of Belgium,

LONDON'S BISHOP LEADS CRUSADE

Britons Begin To Realize the Campaign Against Immorality in England Joined By Ministers of All Creeds.

which has long been the despair of her Old Testament lessons, the speaker publishes a letter dated last August,

the London boroughs are not likely to ed himself at the head of a great crusade for uplifting the morals of the men, not Advocates of municipal ownership in only of his own Diocese of London, but

Is Becoming Worse,

answer by rising in revolt against the Socialists who have controlled town and borough councils.

Symptoms Shawed Year Against the Social work of clergymen like the Socialists who have controlled town and borough councils.

Symptoms Shawed Year Against the haps is due to the slackening hold of the church on the masses of the people—a hold which is being tightened again by the social work of clergymen like the s Bishop of London and the Suffragan heartily welcome. Bishop of Stepney. Dr. Ingram realized that the day has gone by for preaching STRUTHERS DEFEAT abstractions, and that the only way to nicipal Socialists on the borough to toil for the daily bread is to deal with councils and the London county coun- the problems which touch them in their

jorities were returned in almost every The bishop has grouped around him in women who have distinguished them-

Objects of the Campaign.

The objects of the campaign may be set out as follows: The moral education of children, the moral education of men, the raising of the standard of moral conduct, the elevation and purifying of pub-

The keynote of the whole crusade is the appeal to the men and the children. The berger; point, McGuffin; cover point, bishop and his helpers are convinced that Munroe; center, Featherston; right the work of rescue among the women vic- wing, Wagner; left wing, E. Collins. tims of men's immorality is almost useless. What is needed is work among the men themselves, and among the children who will become the men and women of

Meetings for men are to be held in every town and village, at which men of night the jury in the case of Thomas unclean and attired merely in tattered that the additional burden was a heavy national importance will speak on the David, accused of the murder of his one. The immediate result of this ac-

ticed a striking platonic friendship that existed between Tommy and little Mary, two of her pupils.

Last Week in the Great

Gales.

ism and they decided to municipalize has such havoc been wrought in and rence?" about the British Isles by storms and gales as during the past week, the weather having changed from light- a jury in Judge Pheland's court, after ning, accompanied by winds of high per horse, which a moderate councilor velocity, to fierce blizzards, and back Clark and her companion, Prudence remarked at a recent meeting of the again to rainstorms of tropical vio- Brown, and shooting at the man who families were sheltered. The climax ally strewn with wrecks and disabled of Dec. 21. came about a year after this palace for crafts, and many heroic rescues are

The gales and heavy seas in the continent than for several winters, and it has been necessary several times to and Calais and Dover.

One of the latest wrecks reported is simple, with a score of funny comthem is only \$7,000. The balance has pieces by a heavy sea during one night cal numbers. It is not a classic or a off Tynemouth after the crew of eigh- problem drama, so frequently called teen men had been rescued by the comedies. Some very clever specialty the heroic members of the brigade, on formed concert band and orchestra is battered in with the inspector's revolver. receiving signals that the Norfolk was carried by this company, giving a free about to go to pieces, risked the tre- band concert every afternoon and ward hoisted the members of the crew by ropes over the dangerous rocky

headline to safety. Two wrecks, both on the same night, are reported from St. Ives where the captain and crew of the big three-The classic instance of municipal so- masted schooner Mary Barrow of Bar-

> Lifeboats were finally successful in blown away, and were unable to reach the Europe again for nine hours, when

> Fifteen members of the crew of the steamer Nellie Wise were landed in second mate was drowned. The crew panied by thrilling stories of rescues.

Telegraphic communication has been interrupted, and there are many instances of storms in England and Scotland. The floods in the Thames valyoungest daughter of Leopold, is cred- ley continue the worst for years, many ited with having the most wonderful people having been compelled to move collection of dolls in the world. Among to the second stories of their houses me to say we ain't been married them are specimens from Babylon, and are pressing pleasure punts into There probably never was an age long; but I can tell you all one bone dolls from Greenland, a wooden service as a means of communication. the negotiation of the treaty, recently was written as in the present. In any more than's polite; for she's my Greek dolls with wardrobes, even dolls' ed back in Hampshire, where the roads houses with furniture and dishes in and bridges are covered with four feet of water.

ILLISTRATED TALK TO MEN RUSSIAN EXILES

A Local Man Gives an Interesting Pro-

The Y. M. C. A. men's mass meeting took quite a different and unique variation in the programme rendered Sunday afternoon

The programme was given by a citizen and businessman of London, Mr. Peter Glen, who gave some good London, Jan. 12.—England's moral tone, chalk sketches. Besides referring to advice to young men, illustrated by clergy and public-spirited citizens, is to portrayed the downward career of a and written "on the Amur highroad." young man from the country who be- The writer tells of the awful suffergan life wrong by taking his "first ings of thousands of exiles banished drink," which soon resulted in his

downfall. The association orchestra, under Mr.

yesterday. The Strangers' Fellowship Club of ment that a party of 120 exiles, 23 of Of late years immorality has been in- the Y. M. C. A. is doing good work whom are state or political offenders, creasing in England, although its public in assisting young men in the formaregulation has been improving. This per- tion of good companionships. This struction of the Kolessnaya wheelroad.

WESTERN SEPTETTE

One of the cleanest and fastest Have you ever noticed that the man most given to circulating false stories most given to circulating false stories policy. Since then facts and figures who have distinguished them. about others is the man who squeals have come to light showing that the solves as workers for the elevation of before the Struthers team went down and we set off for the 'camp,' 32 loudest when somebody treads on his municipal trading experiments have humanity. At the head of the list of before the Struthers team by a score the bags containing our luggage, for workers is the venerable Archbishop of of 5 to 4. Had it not been for the clever goal-tending of Eichenberger, transport. The first verst was coverthe Western University goalkeeper, the ed without incident; but as soon as the

their score considerably. Mr. F. J. to work with the butt ends of their Hiscox refereed the game. The teams: Struthers - Goal, Bending; point Blackwell; cover point, J. D. McCall; lic opinion, the stimulating of the national center, Reid; right wing, Stephenson; left wing, E. George.

Western University-Goal, Eichen-

ed upon them, but the only words in GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER hard."

Thomas David Was Subject to Fits of Insanity.

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 12 .- Late last wife last summer, after they had quarreled at McAdam Junction, brought in in filthy rags. In the tents the sole the lowest form, with a strong recommendation to mercy. He will be sentenced on Monday. The prisoner show- days only we became the counterparts ed no concern. It was proved during of the older occupants of the camp—the trial that David was subject to fits dirty, unshod, unclothed and exof insanity and that he and his wife hausted."

had lived an unhappy life. TO PRISON FOR LIFE

Sentence on Negro Highwayman Who Used a Revolver.

Detroit, Jan. 12. - "I sentence you to Marquette prison for the remainder London, Jan. 11.-Not in many years of your life. How old are you, Law-

"Twenty-three, your honor, With these words closed the trial of Thomas Lawrence, the negro whom deliberating ten hours, found guilty of holding up and brutally beating Emma patients, the other sick prisoners baving lence. The coast line has been liter- came to their assistance, on the night feet.



"Jerry From Kerry," which is the attraction at the Grand tomorrow evening, is a farce comedy, pure and criminals."

Bennett's Bill.

at Bennett's popular home theater, bids fair to break the house record from present advance sales, and well it should, for it is seldom the good fortune of the theatergoer to see on one bill such a sterling array of talent, council's steamboat experiment. There canvas and been blown out against the H. Bradshaw, the favorite legitimate comedian of David Harum fame, has surrounded himself with a company of four exceedingly clever people, and is offering a farcical creation entitled, "Fix in a Fix." Nat Le Roy and Minnie Woodford, a team of vaudeville's shining lights, have a new and novel conversational act filled with bright witticisms, and there is some pleasing music, which lends much to the interest of this charming offering. Vernon, the ventriloquist, will delight all with the quick repartee of his seven with the quick repartee of his seven figures. The Farrell Brothers are the first comedy cyclists to appear at Bennett's this season. The Five Spillar Musical Bumpers have a musical offering which stamps them musicians of rare ability, while Mazuz and Mazett will keep the audience in roars of laughter with a pantomimic comedy acrobatic specialty. Olga Loraine, the well-known character comedienne, will introduce a character which is new to London theatergoers. The Bennettograph with new views of interest will lose the show.

The fact that a man today can sit down in a restaurant overlooking the Thames embankment or at a table under the tree at the edge of the Thiergarten and dine on fresh salmon brought from the waters of California, Oregon and Alaska shows graphically mance to modern trade.

ARE TORTURED

Cruelties of Cossacks Killing Them Off-Cultured Prisoners Set To Hard Work.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.-The Russ to Siberia during the present reign of "repression." A large number of these

The letter opens with the announce-

"We landed our barge on Aug 23, at 6 o'clock in the evening," the exile writes, "and passed our first night in the open on the shores of the Amur. We were ordered by the escort, not to talk, not to lie down to sleep, not to stir. No supper must be cooked. It rained in torrents, and we were all wet When morning came at through. last our fetters were knocked off. and we set off for the 'camp,' 32 no carts were provided for baggage dry goods men would have added to village was out of sight the escort got rifles, urging the party with blows and curses. One of our comrades fell in a dead swoon. Another fainted soon afterward. Both were lifted into a cart provided for the use of the . Eventually the tents escort. came in sight, and we reached the camp, where most of us met old ac-

answer were, 'We are beaten; it is An Exhausted Look.

quaintances. Questions were shower-

The writer then describes his "comrades." "All the faces that met our gaze wore an exhausted look All who greeted us were terribly stung by the small mosquitoes which swarmed hereabouts, all were underclothing. The feet of many were topic of conversation was the brutality of the Cossacks. . . After a few

This is how the days were passed: every morning at 4, working until 5 or 6 in the evening, and returning then, utterly worn out, for roll call, prayers and sleep. Sleep! In ragged and battered tents, open to the rain, and dirty and damp within. No mattresses, only sacks to lie upon, sometimes stuffed with grass. We are already bitterly cold here in August, and in these same tents we must live until the end of November. "The food is bad," he continues. "Every

man is supposed to receive 12 kopecks daily, but from May to August a sum equivalent to a total of 48 kopecks per man was all that was received. Money sent by friends and relatives is not delivered. "As for the sick, they are utterly help-

to remain in their tents until room is made. Most of the cases are of wounded The surgeon forbids the men to go about barefoot, but they must do so, for there are no shoes.

"The work is hard, and the conditions of work are harder; but the hardest of all are the beatings. You are beaten on the way to work, at work, and on the way home-beaten always, and everywhere; beaten for unwillingness to give up your bedding to the Cossacks, beaten you put on clean clothing, . . beaten for wearing spectacles or a pincenez,

. beaten for no reason at all. No difference whatever is made between state prisoners and ordinary

The writer then describes instances of ill-treatment he witnessed. An ordinary prisoner had two ribs broken by a Cos sack's rifle; a criminal was so beaten that his lungs and liver were injured; a state prisoner had two ribs broken for Tynemouth Life Brigade. All efforts people introduce their different work escort, another complaining of illness was with the rocket apparatus failed, and throughout the piece. A superior uni- thrown to the ground, and had his face

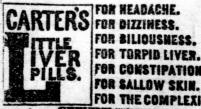
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Hw much did she know? What had Magot possibly told Jack Renton in the days of their engagement? One of Jack Renton's people? She is in deat and therefore it behooved him to sider her feelings."

H stood a full minute in silence, trying to see his way and she, mistaking his hesitation, put out her hand and gently laid it on his arm.

"I-17 there are facts which you do ot wish to come out," she hazarded, "I can be trusted, Sir Anthony. If there are names which must be screened, I but into her eyes had come a look of

he was laughing amusedly.

"You appear to have got hold of you did. Mrs. Beresford's home was help her with. sequence, so we need not waste time discussing it. You are on an entirely wrong track, and I would not be your friend if I aided you in following it up. There is not the faintest possibility of Margot Beresford having any connection with you."

"What do you make of the resemblance, of the birthmark?" she cried. more than a fancied one; there is not mark. Doubtless your recollections are slightly dimmed by time, and you magine a similarity.

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Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

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above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust her husband was not in sympathy with whatever it may be. When in waist up, and therefore, he concluded, she "This is the first I have heard from to Toronto at \$:00 o'clock the next seems here more than likely that the tracted hundreds of people recently to measure. When misses' or child's belief in woman's capabilities, still less I employed him." pattern, write only the figure, repre- in their promptitude of action, and he senting the age. It is not necessary to calculated it would be a simple matter the last word was barely uttered when senger agent, Toronto. eannot reach you in less than one week got beyond the primary stage.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT,

All Rights Reserved. \$**@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$**@\$ He jerked his shoulders. "Why force me to remind you that

fals step just now might cost him my care, and therefore I must con-"Then you refuse to help me?"

"I have given you what information

"You decline to give me more?"

"Very well."

shall suffer, no breath of scandal shall took any one. Whatever lies behind took any one. Whatever lies behind years in some gentle-natured woman, making the near future, and it seemed in the chain of evidence. Everything as if every member was determined not is complete at last, however, and I have Miss Beresford's introduction to this and then springs suddenly into fierce, as if every member was determined not is complete at last, however, and I have to miss the fun. One or two obligingly a warrent for her arrest in my nocket. house shall be held sacred, I promise strong life at some unexpected crisis, to miss the fun. One or two obligingly a warrant for her arrest in my pocket, mentioned the names of others whom with your consent. I promose to go and His face changed, ever so slightly, in a state of feverishness which apand the change was but transient. A parently boded collapse; she had en- lous to be relieved of the necessity for "You appear to have got hold of some very original ideas, Mrs. Renton —please don't tempt me into expressing any stronger criticism of them." he with a realization of her own strength, daughter—whose mother had whisked "So must going, too." ing any stronger criticism of them," he and an unbending resolve to do by her off there to be out of his way, be-

Dent, thin and gaunt-looking in her first; he would have Crossley to fall plain black dress. She scarcely notic- back on then if he failed; whereas, as "The resemblance can be nothing that the keys which the housekeeper upon it as a dead certainty that he usually much likeness between a girl less fingers as she passed by, nor would be refused—the energetic soapcould she guess as she drove rapidly maker would have no further need for And the same thing applies to the looking woman, on whom she had bestowed but a passing glance, was wise. kneeling in her room, the tears running He would telegraph at once, Sir Andown her cheeks, praying brokenly, thony said, and he did so; then wrote ing on a conversation by wireless

ing its pages she dispatched a tele- take a holiday, he would like her to dertaking to make telephoning by gram to a private detective named pack up, in preparation for going with means of his undamped and continuous Stokes, of whose success in a very dif- him. His plans, however, might have waves practicable and useful in comficult case she had once heard. Then to be altered, so she had better not mercial transactions.

an hour. And that same afternoon a confidential man at the office, stating the transmission of oral human pleasant; smart-looking man called on that he was under medical treatment, speech through the air was possible, her at Conyngslea, listened attentively but hoped to be at Fleethill again in and at great distances, if he could conto the tale she had to tell, put many a day or two. questions and took many notes; then,

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Detective's Tidings. altogether for a time. That was the claimed Sir Anthony's attention, de made this demonstration Mr. Poulsen resolution Sir Anthony made as his taining him longer than he had anticitrain bore him southward. To go on pated; and, so far as his nerves were and almost every day increased the ceding. A close estimate of the vallonger bearing the strain he had concerned, his last stage was worse borne for months, feeling that the than his first, when at last he started sword suspended over his head might on his homeward journey. fall at any moment, was impossible. He had wired for the carriage to He knew himself that he had been a meet him, and when he stepped out on different man since the night he dis- the platform at Fleethill the first percovered the loss of his box. His nerve son he saw was Margot, stately and had gone, taking with it his ability; distinguished-looking in a costume of power was being rapidly sapped.

one of the most notorious of his slum sky was bright and smiling today, the he was overjoyed. There was a perbeen exposed as the proprietor. A day as if she had brought spring into the the two stations. or two later, at a big temperance de- dingy station with her. monstration, he had broken down in "I have been so anxious about you," the middle of his speech because a she said as they shook hands. "Are undamped wireless waves accounts for ments, one from the Kaslo and one man had excitedly pushed his way you better, Sir Anthony? I wish you the great result which Mr. Poulsen has from the Slocan camp, the first going of the states for treatment and the first going of the states for treatment and the states for the 294. A SMART REEFER FOR THE he had learned the man was the worse go to London, but he had answered no; views on the cold water system, but and he repeated the assurance now.

home sewer, and it may be made He would arrange to go abroad imeither from new goods or "made over" mediately; where, did not particularly followed them with his eyes, then adfashion long familiar to economical the season, but there were always

> Expense was no consideration; he had almost unlimited money at his some friend or other; lives up at Abcommand; thousands upon thousands botsdale, she does. Conyngslea, sir, of pounds more than any one dreamt you said?" had accumulated year by year while an extra half crown." Gladys Beresford toiled to support her children, the gold which was reaping have been more effectual. No Irish

> Margot should go with him; it would be dangerous to leave her behind. She had not reached Abbotsdale when but whether she was or was not, she would not question his will. She never did now. He would write to her to get ready, and while in town he would make his own arrangements. He could pair for the remainder of the session, and his business could quite easily be left. He had capable men at the head of the different departments; men who knew what to do, could keep things

automatic figure, he reflected with Mrs. Renton had made it plain that be. If a skirt, give walst and length the better. Sir Anthony had but scant with me now; I will tell you later why

from the date of order. The price of It was raining when he arrived in success. Mrs. Renton introduced him each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in London—a wild, wet, blustering night, to her husband, then sat down and tion for permission to print advertise—ist, has been struck off the London and a most peculiar thing was that the recalling to his memory that flerce, forced herself to keep her composure ments on the back of postage stamps. municipal voting register on the roots were torn completely out of the

had reached the end of his troubles. Miss Beresford and her brother were

sant to some of his acquaintances that But he had other news for her—news he had come to consult a doctor. He of the utmost importance. He had went down to the House, then, calling traced the woman who stole her child. upon a great nerve specialist on his way, and the first news he imparted to his friends in St. Stephens was that he wished to get a member to pair with him, as his medical man had ordered incapable of speech. him to put aside all his duties immediately, and take himself out of the country forthwith. He was sorry to be obliged to go, for his hands were Dent, and is acting as housekeeper at very full just now, but a time came Mrs. Renton's excitement had to most men when a doctor's word was law, he explained plausibly.

There was no one in the House that She had left Conyngslea that morning mentioned the names of others whom With your consent, I propose to go and tered on this interview feeling that she their attendance at Westminster. was at Sir Anthony's mercy, and that Young Bell, the soapmaker, who was a said. "I might call them hysterical, if herself what others had refused to cause a soap man was "'orribly common"—and wished to remain there. mon"-and wished to remain there. "Very well," she repeated, moving Crossley, of Market Ladborough, andown the long room to the door. "When other Opposition man, was sick of polwe have a goal in view, Sir Anthony, ities, but dared not retire for fear his there are generally more roads than party should lose the seat. But these one to it. I shall find another way." men were not at hand; there must be

She swept through the hall, and a slight delay in taking up with either close to the door she encountered Mrs. Some one advised him to try Bell ed her, however, and she did not know soon as Bell was refused by the young

piteously for strength to right a great a carefully worded letter to Margot, telephony between Lyngby and Weitelling her that after his journey south sensee, was the result of years of ex-Mrs. Renton's first stop was at the he had felt so unwell that he had been perimental work. Mr. Poulsen, assisttelegraph office. There she asked for compelled to consult a doctor, and, as ed by a staff of Danish engineers, has London directory, and after search- it was possible that he would have to been at work for a long time in unshe drove home and waited for his say anything about that if she should When Mr. Poulsen had about finish-

as quietly as he had come, he took his himself free to go north. Mr. Bell had powerful. He began experimenting £t promptly acquiesced in the proposal to one of his wireless stations at Lyngpair; the jam-maker's daughter was by, five miles from Copenhagen, and He must get away—out of England went. Other matters, however, had in clearness and distinctness. Having negotiate the must get away—out of England went. Other matters, however, had in clearness and distinctness. Having negotiate the must get away—out of England went. Other matters, however, had in clearness and distinctness.

his strength was going, his brain pale gray, a big cluster of Parma violets pinned on the lapel of her coat, Only a week before he had given the hat which crowned her pretty hair Only a week before he had given the nat which crowned her pretty han such blundering instructions regarding looking like a soft mass of violets. The him from their station at Weisensee, product completely overshadows all

Sir Anthony had not yet recovered from the effects of the paroxysm of time; there was nothing to fuss about,"

When here, you get an enormous blow like that caused by an explosion, but the force of this blow is lost after a solutions in Prices. he said irritably. "Where's Archie? short time. The undamped waves pro-

"Who are they, cabby?"

"Them toffs in the brougham?" "Right you are! Who are they?" "He's old Garrick-Sir Anthony, when

high interest for itself in all parts of jarvey on Dublin quay could have the earth while his son committed theft made his way in a more reckless manner than that jehu did through the

David Renton was with his wife when the servant presented the card. Below the name two words had been scrawled-"Important news"-and her

"inches" or "years." Patterns to be away before her inquiries had the detective was ushered in, smiling, confident, his whole bearing telling of

The end! Well, he would insure him- the twin children of Gladys Beresford, self peace for a time now at any rate, a Gaiety actress, who had died in Lonand if scandal played havoc with his don a short time before they took up name, if his mask was stripped off, he their abode at Abbotsdale. He had would not be where people knew him proved that beyond dispute, he said, when the humiliation came. And he and, in view of Mrs. Renton's instrucneed not return unless he chose. tions, he had not gone further into He drove to his hotel first, thence to their history—that was the point she his club, at which he remarked en pas- had wished to be satisfied regarding.

> "You know where she is?" It was Mr. Renton who asked the question in a tense voice, after a moment's absolute silence; his wife was The detective nodded.

"I can lay my hands upon her within an hour. She is now a widow, Mrs. Abbotsdale."

"At Abbotsdale?" "She has been there for nearly a execute it now" "I shall go with you," the millionaire

said. "I must see her." "So must I," said his wife. "I am

To Be Continued.

VOICES ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Remarkable Results Claimed By the Inventor of a Wireless Telephone.

Copenhagen, Jan. 13. - The wonderful achievement of Vlademar Poulsen, chronicled in the newspapers of

be speaking of his illness to any one. ed his work with the wireless tele-It reached her in a little more than He also wrote to Archie and his graph he had become convinced that struct an apparatus for transmission But a week passed before he found and recording sufficiently strong and

conversation with his assistants. speak at a distance of 250 English whose output has varied from a few

Or Isobel? Haven't either of them duce a sort of singing vibration of The year has been distingushed by He had laughed at Mrs. Renton's thought it worth while to come and enormous rapidity, and they go on violent fluctuations in the metal mar-

singing over it, and then pass along was strained to its utmost, striving to to construct because there are no comface, but her words were burning had alighted from the London train, paratus to which they are appointed. | Take advantage of the unwontedly laverage burning had alighted from the London train, paratus to which they are appointed. | Take advantage of the unwontedly laverage burning had alighted from the London train, paratus to which they are appointed. | Construct because there are no comface, but her words were burning had alighted from the London train, paratus to which they are appointed. | Construct because there are no comface, but her words were burning had alighted from the London train, paratus to which they are appointed. | Construct because there are no comface, but her words were burning had alighted from the London train, paratus to which they are appointed. | Construct because there are no comface, but her words were burning had alighted from the London train, paratus to which they are appointed. | Construct because there are no comface, but her words were burning had alighted from the London train, paratus to which they are appointed. | Construct because there are no comface, but her words were at a levidently, says Dr. Gulick, The North burning had alighted from the London train, paratus to which they are appointed. | Construct because the conditions were at a levidently says Dr. Gulick, The North burning had alighted from the London train, paratus to which they are appointed. | Construct because the conditions were at a levidently says Dr. Gulick, The North burning had alighted from the London train, paratus to which they are appointed. | Construct because the conditions were at a levidently says Dr. Gulick, The North burning had alighted from the london train, paratus to which they are appointed. | Construct because the conditions were at a levidently says Dr. Gulick, The North burning had alighted from the london train, paratus to which they are appointed which the london train, paratus to which the london train, paratus to which the london t cross the Atlantic, and, of course, the advanced. This all too brief period of something, as so often happens. The North Sea, than to go from Weisensee prosperity was succeeded by a slump Japanese are frequently, he says, greatto Lyngby. The station at Lyngby which carried down prices to a point ly misrepresented by the anti-Japanis unfortunately situated for wireless below that of profitable operation with ese foreign press. telephonic conversation, especially with wages at the enhanced figure. In the

Valdemar Poulsen, who is only 28 years old, is the son of a judge in the Dominion Copper Company's plant at high criminal court of Copenha- Boundary Falls followed suit. Towards gen. He is a very modest man, and the end of November the big smelters ness in his telephonic work. He is a singularly silent man, but when anyone expresses an interest in his work. he is willing to explain it to him to the best of his ability, and with a the Sullivan at Marysville, of the Le so badly injured they had to be taken

streets of the town and Sir Anthony had not reached Abbotsdale when Bertram Stokes handed his card to a footman at Conyngslea, with the request that it might be taken to Mrs.

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Cobalt. Now is the time to get interested, but before doing so it is advisable to very lips grew white when she read. personally visit this, the greatest sil-She told the servant to show Mr. ver mining camp ever discovered, that Marysville and Slocan and of the going unflaggingly and would not heed Stokes up, and when he had gone to is so accessible. Do you know that Boundary depended. In such a situaobey, she put the scrap of pasteboard you can take a Pullman on the Grand tion the arbitrators deliberated at There was little trouble until today, Trunk "Cobalt Special" from Toronto some length, really having to cover the however, when the paper found non-"I did not tell you, David, but I daily at 9:00 p.m. and reach Cobalt whole of this upper country to arrive union boys to take out the papers. instituted inquiries myself about Miss for breakfast 8:55 a.m., have the at any conclusion. It may be said now Beresford—I asked this man Stokes to whole day, visit the town of Hailey- that the decision will set the whoels. The peculiar pranks played by measure you need only mark 32, 34 or her concerning the idea she had taken try to trace her antecedents," she said. bury and New Liskeard, and get back of industry revolving, for, although it bolt of lightning on an oak tree at-

Discriptive pamphlet and full infor-

The Norwegian postal authorities LONDON ADVERTISER. by his wife's dying bed and believed he prise, but also keen disappointment. atorium for consumptives.

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Regular, per yard 25c	40C	50C
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1-5 Off, yard., 28c, 32c, 40c, 60c, 80c, \$1.00

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COPPER IS KING OF WESTERN MINES

Columbia Properties During the Year Just Past.

Nelson, B.C., Jan. 12.—On the whole length of the line over which he held ues produced shows an output of \$6,onversation with his assistants.

Finally, last week he had come to lead, \$10,000,000 copper, \$125,000 zinc, tion appearing in the Japan Mail from have so much confidence in his system having a total valuation of \$21,000,000. that he undertook the risk of trying to The shipping list shows upon it mines

fect exchange of conversation between are numerous properties scattered all The difference between the spark- nage exceeds that of the St. Eugene.

"Nothing can stop them, not even £21 and £13 a long ton. During the condition will constantly tend down-"It will be easier for the waves to premium and wages were voluntarily China Daily News has been misled by the station at Welsensee, which is also beginning of September the Hall mines smelter at Nelson closed. In the of the Granby and B. C. Coppor Com-

panies did likewise. Miners Were Sensible. ieux act, brought into operation osten- tion. it was well known that the men of price of the paper to the newsboys.

ceed that of 1907.

COUNT OKUMA **MISREPRESENTED**

The Output of the Big British His Actual Utterances About India Were Just Opposite To Those Charged,

the year just passed has been the most of Count Okuma with reference to The court was advertised to open on sweet to him, if her mother was not, demonstrated that wireless telephon- prosperous in the mistory of mining and he desired nothing more than to and another losing anything in the mountain districts of this provents and another, between jurors, lawyers and witnesses, were here, some of them comsweet to him, if her mother was not, demonstrated that wireless telephon- prosperous in the history of mining Indian self-government were directly Tuesday, and about 100 people one way Having nage of ore shipped, approximating Presbyterian Foreign Mission secreundertook to improve his apparatus, 1,600,000 tons, than in any year pre- tray, from Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, professor in the Doshisha College, Kyoto, Montreal, and would not be here until

two speeches delivered by the count speak at a distance of 250 English whose output has varied the ber of Commerce, in which the count ber of Commerce, in which the count When Mr. Poulsen at his station at Boundary and Rossland have been the News, to have uttered sentiments exwas alleged by the North China Daily arrive on time, is a common occurrence Lyngby clearly heard the voices of Granby, Snowshoe, Rawhide, Brooklyn, horting the Indians to rise against the Lyngby clearly heard the voices of Grandy, Snowshoe, Rawhide, Brother Indians to lise against the his assistants and understood disport was taken of his speech, but the Japan Mail thus gives the substance of that much-talked-of speech:

"I am a well-wisher of India at heart. and I say to the Indians that a country is not ruined by others, but by States, with the hope of bettering their achieved. Mr. Poulsen himself defines to the United States for treatment and prestige they must first endeavor to he had learned the man was the worse go to London, but he had answered no; of drink, and merely desired to air his he did not require anyone, he said, pared to the shell from a big gun.

When fired you get an enormous blow when fired you get an enormous blow when fired you get an enormous blow it is the part of gold extracted from the properties are to be compared to the shell from a big gun.

When fired you get an enormous blow it is the part of gold extracted from the par whose output of gold extracted from British Empire will grant them such a measure of self-government, as England grants to Canada, Australia, and received in two years. They tell of cures 52 and 71 cents an ounce; lead between destruction on themselves and their

NEWSIES MOB POLICE

Three of the Boston Force Roughly Handled by Youthful Strikers.

Boston, Jan. 12.—Three officers were assaulted, stripped of their badges and This left in operation the plants of hats, and one officer and a bystander Rio at Northport, Wash., and of the to the Emergency Hospital tonight in Consolidated Company at Trail. The an attack made on the police by 200 latter two of these plants also would newsboys in front of the Boston Amercertainly have to close had it not been ican newspaper offices. Three of the for the action taken voluntarily by the newsboys were placed under arrest, miners of Rossland, who accepted the and another disturbance followed at previous wage scale. But the prime police station, when officers tried to factor in the situation was the Lem- get the arrested youths into the sta-

sibly by the Consolidated Company and The trouble was an incident in a the Noyle miners for the regulation of strike of union newsboys called last wages at the St. Eugene camp. But Tuesday against a local newspaper, upon the decision arrived at in the case which, it is claimed, has raised the

prices of metal will recover but grad- Wissahickon avenue, near Lincoln ually, yet it is now certain that there Lake, says the Philadelphia Record. mation at city office, Clock Corner, or will be no general stoppage of mining. The tree, which was fully 125 feet address J. D. McDonald, district pas- Thus the prospects here for the year tall, was struck during an electrical 1908 are good, and its output will ex- storm recently and was split down a distance of 75 feet, the halves falling stormy evening, eighteen months pre-vious, when he had perjured himself His first announcement brought sur-the erection and maintenance of a san-has never been naturalized in Enghigh was left standing.

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THE OTHER SIDE OF IT

Judge Fines Jurymen for Being Lates But Delayed Court Himself.

Cornwall, Jan. 11 .- An incident of the assizes here this week before Judge Anglin was the dismissal of a juryman who awas about ten minutes late in returning from luncheon. He was also reprimanded and fined the amount of his fees as an

example to other jurymen. The Freeholder, commenting on this in-Toronto, Jan. 12.—The actual remarks cident, says: Fernaps this was an actual temarks but there is another side to the story. Japan, with whom Dr. Mackay had Wednesday at noon, and all the outsiders had to cool their heels around Cornwall for 24 hours, but they had no chance to fine the judge, nor were any comments

made as to the cause of the delay. "This postponement of the opening of the court, and the failure of the judge to in Cornwall. sench apparently think the public has no rights that judges are bound to respect."

Mme. Calve will make an effort to secure land and bring a colony of the people of her country to the United condition. She will settle them near her home in California.

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Rheumatism-"I believe Hood's Sarsa-Both my husband and myself have tested its value, and we are both perfectly free from pain now." Mrs. O. W. Powell, Cobourg.

Eczema - "I had eczema and tried everything I heard of, but nothing helped me until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thanks to this medicine, I am now well." GEORGE VANALSTYNE, South Bethlehem, N. Y. Cives Strength-"We have used Hood's

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and dullness of spirits,

constipated bowls with alternate diarrhœa, are you gloomy and miserable?

The cure is careful diet, slow eating, thoroughly chewing the food; avoid drinking

Keep regular habits, shun stimulants, tone the digestive powers and regulate the stomach and bowels with Burdock Blood Bitters. It has cured the worst forms of dyspepsia, even of twenty-five years dura-Mrs. Geo. Parks, Cooper, Ont., was eured; she writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters and find that few medicines can give such great relief in dyspepsia and stomach troubles. I was troubled for a number of years with dyspepsis and could get no relief until I tried B.B.B. It helped me right away and I think it a wonderful remedy. I would recommend it to all

sufferers from dyspepsia. For sale at all Druggists and Dealers.

SAVES A GENIUS FROM STARVING

A Generous New York Doctor Uncanny Midnight Noises at the Bradstreet's Review of Commer-Reveals Remarkable Real Life Romance.

New York, Jan. 13.-There came to

talent would have freer play.

No one but an impracticable musithe young man whom he had pictured sleep. as his patron had married and was in no condition to aid him.

Halle found a few engagements an explanation from Mr. Merritt, which

found the theme for an opera which would make him famous.

without eating. He grew too weak to still went out at meal time and re-

turned hungrier than before. Young learned of his plight. He saved toward explaining the alleged visits of ment in this respect. Drygoods houses the navy. saw that he had food.

In the meantime Heinrich Meyn, milfionaire amateur artist, came to his rescue, and Haile will want no more.

THE THAW TRIAL

Second Battle for Millionaire's Life Begins in Earnest Today.

New York, Jan. 12 .- The second trial of Harry K. Thaw for the killing of Stanford White will begin in earnest tomorrow morning, when the state will present its case to the jury, which is charged with determining the responsibility of the defendant under the law. no doubts that from what he has heard With a direct plea of insanity entered that there are some spirits hovering ing. at the very beginning, the issue this about the Big Point clubhouse, although time will be one of responsibility or irresponsibility, and the words "guilt" or "innocence" of the accused will be seldom heard.

Assistant District Attorney Frank Garyan will outline the state's case in a ten-minute speech. He will briefly sketch the incidents leading up to the shooting on Madison Square roof garden, and will characterize it as he did last year, as a coolly-planned action. Thaw's actions before the murder will be held up as that of a sane man. The

If the state's case should extend well will make the opening address for Thaw. It is said there will be no hint of justification in his outline of defense, but a recital from first to last of events which, it will be contended, point irresistibly to the fact that Thaw was insane at the time of his fatal meeting with White.

at the time of the act, and to leave ward resumption of business. Next egress for arguing present soundness week Justice Betts will consider the of mind, will be a delicate task, and discharge of the receiver. Mr. Littleton's handling of it will be watched with great interest.

LOOK AHEAD FOR ILLNESS.

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Savings banks are established in 223 chools in Scotland. There are 35,712 Glass bathtubs are coming into genepositors, with \$48,990 to their credit, eral use in Germany.

FROM CHATHAM

Clubhouse of the Big Point Shooting Association.

Chatham, Ont., Jan. 12.-An old-time saving of Eugene Haile, a composer one being told by George Merritt, carewho has won recognition in Germany, taker of the clubhouse of the Big Point place.

ane story of Composer Haile's suf- So serious has the matter become to America, where it was said his was forced to return to his bed without having fired a shot.

Mr. Merritt declares to friends that cian would have accepted such an in- the noises are now a nightly occurdefinite invitation, but Haile soon fol- rence, and that most of the time he lowed his new friend to New York. pays no attention to them, though He went to Scranton, only to find that sometimes they seriously interfere with

Horrible Yarn

teaching German singing societies in is as terrible a one as was ever spoken. The grocery trade is quiet. The de- and perfection. The Government ought Scranton and when he was assured of The story runs that once upon a mand for teas has fallen off. Sugars never to be extravagant, but should an income of \$50 a month he sent for time a woman down that way had a are steady. Country trade is fair, find sufficient money. his sweetheart and married her when child, which, perhaps because it was Country produce is coming forward she landed. They lived a Scranton for unwelcome to her, or because it died well, but prices hold firm. Cheese and a time and then in Philadelphia. at birth, she disposed of between the hog prices are expected to advance. Finally Haile returned to Germany. rafters of the celling of the clubhouse. Things went no better there and a year | Cold weather set in, and no one save ago he decided to return to New York. herself knew of the matter. It may In many lines of business here there "Viola d'Amore," and believed he had was empty at the time.

He went to work on the opera. He until spring. When the glad season of generally good. The worst feature of other night, and caused great alarm, lived in his work, taking hardly the year came round, several of the conditions is to be found in the fact it being feared that a serious disaster brawny, brave hunters of the club were that retailers in all lines are well had occurred. The reports came from dee free library. The salary is £350 He took his store of money, to the sitting downstairs in the clubhouse stocked with winter goods and owing the Mourillon, and it was at first a year. last penny, and gave it to his wife, and feeling sociable, when suddenly from to the fact that there has, in most dis- thought that a fire had broken out in

A Polite Ghost.

Chathamites, the ghost is an extremely polite and harmless creature. This may be explained by the fact that it is apparently the spirit of the dead infant, and therefore has not yet had time to gerous.

From , uaascaknl t c,oo..qBeBbx-n cause the specter is of the infant varlety that it so incessantly makes so footsteps of all children up in arms. W. D. Wells, a member of the club, when interviewed, said that "he has most of the members are cold water men."

MAY RESUME BUSINESS

Albany, Jan. 12 .- The Jenkins Trust Company, of Brooklyn, which got into state's witnesses were heard in less during the recent financial disturbance, difficulties resulting in a receivership than two hours at the first trial, but will be permitted to resume operations It is said that this year the direct case within a short time, provided it carwill be longer, including as it does the ries out the plan of re-organization rather important testimony of James and resumption which was submitted Clinch Smith, a brother-in-law of some time ago to Supreme Court Justice Stanford White, who talked with Thaw Betts at Kingston. In a communication to Justice Betts today in special term in this city State Banking Super-If the state's case should extend well intendent Clark Williams indicated his lumber trade is still quiet it is expect- so indiscriminately as a menace to constructor of the Great Wesfern Railapproval of the plan and early in the ed that work will soon be resumed on Japan. Note my words," part of the attorney-general, at whose the fact that the miners whose wages instance the receiver was appointed. The case was adjourned and the receivership continued until next Satur-

day at Kingston. During the interval the trust company is to elect officers and directors ada. To build up a case of legal insanity and take other preliminary steps to-

THE RED FLAG FOR HER

the Stars and Stripes. New York, Jan. 12.-Mrs. J. G.

Phelps Stokes, speaking at a meeting Nerviline—there isn't much to worry yesterday of 500 Socialists, who had say trade there is quiet in most lines. men arrested are charged with conover. If it's a sore throat or contract- gathered at the Clinton Hall to make Wholesalers are busy making prepara- spiracy to murder Joseph Di Gorgio ed chest, apply Nerviline, and put on a a demonstration on behalf of the striktions for the spring trade and the outand his family. Monteleon has been Nerviline Porous Plaster. If it's colic, ing tenants, declared that she loved look is at the moment satisfactory. in the employment of Antonio Lanasa cramps, or any stomach disorder, just the red flag of socialism better than Collections are generally good.

She began her address by saying more useful or more depended upon in that conditions in America, as far as there is inclined to be quiet whole-

> Stokes exclaimed. "I love the Ameri- trade in winter lines. can flag; but as much as I love it, I not love the Star and Stripes as much ment of wholesale and retail goods is acres, for a summer home in the hardas I do did I not love the grand red light. Country trade has a better tone wood district in Upper Michigan.

who condemned both political parties.

REAL GHOST YARN | LAST WEEK'S TRADE HALDANE TALKS OF IN DOMINION

cial Conditions Throughout the Country.

Montreal trade reports to Bradstreet's light yesterday a strange story of the ghost story with a modern setting is say: The general tone of trade here continues on the quiet side, although premacy of the sea and that there must from starvation in this city by a sur- Shooting Association, located at Big there has been improvement in some be no cheeseparing, Mr. Haldane spoke Point, a few miles northwest of here, regards during the past week. Travel- of the navy in a speech at Hanley re-The opera on which he was at work and comprising members throughout ers are once more on their routes and cently. is called "Viola d"Amore," and is built the southwestern peninsula. Every they are sending cheerful reports of around a poem by Hans von Wolzo- time Mr. Merritt comes to town he has the business outlook. Orders are light said, there might come a time when it gen, the famous German poet, who is some new stories to tell, while those as yet, but as seasonable weather pre- would not be so easy for us as today to deen, attend chapel in such numbers now the power behind the throne on living in the vicinity of the clubhouse vails in most directions a good sorting which Frau Cosima Wagner sits in take great care to keep clear of the trade in winter lines is looked for soon. Much less is now heard about money stringency, in fact, conditions in this long have 100,000,000; it would be very terings in America for a period of five to Mrs. Merritt, who occupies the regard are steadily if slowly improving. hard for us with 44,000,000 to maintain years is one of continued sacrifice for building with her husband, that she has There is less talk, also, about coming a two-power standard against two namusic. When a boy his lot was easier. He was born in the German city of at home alone under any circumstances. Ulm some 30 years ago and when a Mr. Merritt states that he was awak-Youngster showed signs of musical talened during the night some time ago
ent. He went finally to the Royal
Conservatory of Music in Stuttgart.

About five years ago he met a young

American from Screen for the time and the time and the time arrived that manufacturers who have relieved that the complete in days to
lieve that American from Scranton, Pa. They at night, he defiantly strode through became fast friends, and the man from the house and into the rooms whence cently discharged some of their work- trust. Scranton invited the German to come the noises had proceeded. Later he men will shortly be running full strength. Retail trade is quiet but collections are better than wholesal- dane, a force of such a kind that we ers had expected. The improvement could produce three to one at very in those from the West is particularly short notice against any enemy that noteworthy. Drygoods men report an might manage, despite the navy's vigexcellent tone to trade although the llance, to make a lodgment on our to firm. It is not expected that Can- about six months intervening between adian cotton manufacturers will follow the time war broke out and the time A few gentlemen in town have heard and curtail production. All looms are available from the first moment, but sented with a purse of sovereigns, busy, and there is no sign of a let-up. "six months" would bring it to fruition etc.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say: Fire Explodes Large Quantity of Alco-Then he read von Wolzogen's poem, be necessary to add that the clubhouse are signs of the after-holiday revival. Travelers are sending in some orders, The corpse of the infant was frozen, and they report that the outlook for and remained as if in a refrigerator business in all parts of the country is explosions were heard in the town the cently. He told her he had arranged to get the ceiling above them blood began tricts, been very little cold weather the the Arsenal quarter, which is in this the Young Men's Christian Associaas possible. His friend was a myth, It is not recorded that any felt in the forward and in most lines a good busi- to give the alarm, and his officers ness is looked forward to. Signs point They investigated after they had to a revival in the building trades early were soon rising nearly a hundred feet the postoffice pension list, died work on the opera, but he told his smothered their fears. Then they found in the season. There is much to be high. devoted wife that he was ill. Never the remains of the infant between the done during the coming season here. It was found that Scaglia's wareand at outside centers. Much depends houses, containing furniture and spir-They tenderly took the mite of clay upon the condition of the money marits, were being gutted by fire, and that road recently, and the tramway serthe evolutions had been caused by conand buried it. So at least runs the ket, but there is every reason to ex-He was near death when Dr. John story, which may or may not go far pect still further and greater improve-siderable stocks of alcohol intended for business on spring lines is steadily increasing. Staple lines of Scaglia's, suffered a good deal, and a been used by rats to grind their teeth One thing seems certain; from what cottons and linens are firmly held, neighboring restaurant called the Cafe on, has been found in the middle of Mr. Merritt has said to numerous Stocks of silks on hand are not large de la Rade was completely destroyed. and the market is very firm in sympathy with higher prices abroad. The NO BASIS FOR WAR RUMOR mand for canned goods has fallen off somewhat since the holidays. Prices New Jap Ambassador to U. S. Speaks grow up to full size and become dan- hold firm. Sugar is steady. Hardwaremen have done a good business in sporting goods and general winter From all accounts, however, it is be- lines and they are expecting a good business in all departments early in the spring. Collections are generally much noise, thus only following in the fair to good with an improving tendency from most districts. In the north and west, where good seasonable weather has prevailed, winter stock have been moving well, and country trade has been much helped by good sleigh-

Winnipeg report says: While busialready signs that a week or two will highly. see a resumpton of general activity. Travelers are already beginning to But Trust Company Must Carry Out send in sorting orders and wholesalers of late, I do not think I am prepared to ing, largely owing to the steady improvement in collections. The recent stringency has done much to turn into legitimate channels money which has too long been used in land speculation. Businessmen, too, are taking confidence from the satisfactory showing of last

Vancouver and Victoria: The job bing and retail trade continues active in all parts of the province and collecwould be no opposition to it on the mining industry is brighter owing to pletely cleared before long." rate proposed by the employers. The February for London, taking passage im- water. The apparatus, which is decoast shipping trade continues active. There are prospects of a good trade being opened between Mexico and Can-

with the continuance of good roads a Alfred Constantine Goffe and Culcoro provement on straw. Mrs. Stokes Loves It Even Better Than are still reported quiet, but an improvebrisk trade is anticipated. Collections Monteleon. ment is expected in the near future. all branches of the trade.

London reports say while retail trade ued activity and collections are fair "I love the Stars and Stripes," Mrs. to good. There is a moderate sorting

Ottawa trade reports say the moveand collections show some improve-

Henry S. Gere, editor of the Hampshire Gazette of Northampton, Mass., has been in active newspaper work for swearing. ANSWER -Keep the toes 60 years, and the paper he now edits is clear of corns by using Putnam's Corn 121 years old.

The sum of £776 has been raised for the Lochiel monument.

Predicts Time When It Will Be years.

Pauperism in Port Glasgow

London, Jan. 12.—Following on Lord said that we must maintain the sumous gift of £2,200.

Impossible To Keep That

Policy Towards Nations.

While we had a great navy, he command the two-power standard. Ger- that outsiders are excluded. many had a population of nearly 60.-000,000; the United States would before again nominated as governor of the

For the defense of certain points of our coast we must have, said Mr. Hal- assisted 36 others with their rent. volume is not large. Values are steady shores. It was all nonsense to talk

NAVAL SUPPLIES LOST

hol in Warehouse at Toulon.

The Maritime prefect was the first grown from 45,965 to 019,868.

Arferand's warehouse, which is near

of Alarmist Reports.

Rome, Jan. 11.-Baron Takahira, the Japanese minister to Italy, has received of the provision of meals for children official notification from Tokio of his ap-fund. pointment as ambassador to the United States. Speaking of the appointment to a representative of the Associated Press tonight, he said:

"While I am not insensible of the responsibilities involved in my mission, owing to the growing importance of the relations between Japan and the United States, I am exceedingly well pleased to Levan's garden at Marazion, where return to Washingon, where I believe there is an apple tree in blossom, for ness up to the present has experienced I have a large number of friends whose the second time in 1907. the usual after-holiday lull, there are sympathies I always appreciated most

"What I shall have to do there, regardare confident of a big business for the say, nor shall I be, until after my arrispring trade. The financial sky is clear- val in Washington. With regard to the disquieting and alarmist reports that lingley, Leeds, who died in Septemhave so often appeared in the newspapers concerning the Japanese-American feeling. I am convinced that there is no £17,000 for charitable purposes. ground whatever for them. I have never attached any importance to them, as I boy named William Walker, of South fully believe in the indisputable sincerity Wigston, near Leicester, has gained

"Already it begins to be evident what nonsense are all the threatening provisions concerning the voyage of the died at Bath on the 18th ult, aged proceedings it was intimated that there a large scale. The outlook for the Baron Takahira, "the sky will be comconcluded | way. Baron Takahira will leave here about

> the United States. MURDER CONSPIRACY.

Quebec: Travelers on the road are were made yesterday in connection with anced on weights and pulleys to allow already sending in good orders for the dynamiting early last month, of a compensating motion. spring and summer shipments. Reports the residence of Joseph Di Giorgio, in from the country, notwithstanding the the suburbs of the city. The men army are stuffed with little rolls of pastringency, are generally favorable and taken into custody are Antonio Lanasa, per, and are said to be a great imi-

The two first named are the principal owners of the Lanasa & Goffe The outlook continues encouraging in Steamship and Importing Company. Goffe, who is 44 years old, claimed Port Maria, Jamaica, as his home, and as a checker. The police regard the arrests as of the greatest importance. Goffe is said to have relatives occuemergencies than Nerviline and Ner- the laboring classes were concerned, salers are active with the early spring He is also said to be a graduate of a

> Marvin Hughitt, Jun., son of the president of the Northern Railroad, and himself a high official of the company, has bought an entire township, 23,040

A PROBLEM FOR THE EDITOR.

It has been asked whether stepping on a man's corns gives provocation for

There is an average attendance of \$3,755 at the Edinburgh board schools killed 49,729 sparrows in seventeen

Female teachers in Cheshire must it is decided, give up office on being

present amounts to 25 per 1.000 the population. The Prince of Wales Hospital, Tottenham, recently received an anony-

United Free Church, Paislay, obtained £3,074 by their bazar.

The Marquis of Tweeddale has been Commercial Bank of Scotland. There is a movement on foot to connect the villages of Daifly and Barr with Girvan by telephone.

the Stewartry, Kirkcudbrightshire.

Last year the Glasgow Samaritan Society helped 898 poor persons, and Orchill tenantry have been allowed an abatement of 25 per cent from their rents owing to the bad season. The Orient Steamship Company is

inviting shipbuilders throughout the country to tender for five new liners. Ex-Detective Murdoch, Motherwell, the lead of those of the United States the force was available. It would be has, on leaving for Canada, been pre-

The secretary for Scotland approves of Perth County council allocating £200 to assist county rifle

Mr. J. B. Penman, Dumfries, has been adjudged the winner of a £200 Darrocq car in a "Limerick" compe-George Lawrence, a printer, shot

and severely wounded his wife, and then committed suicide at Leeds re-There are 47 applicants for the

tions of the United Kingdom has

hastened to the spot, where flames Blyth, who was the oldest official on few days ago, aged 92.

A stone, which geologists agree had

a wheat rick at Colebrook, Devon-The executive of the Essex Agricultural Society has decided to offer

year's exhibition, to be held at Colchester. Mr. George Alexander is giving a special matinee at the St. James'

Messrs. Thornycroft & Co. have earned under their contract a bonus of £12,000 from the admiralty by the record success of the destroyer Tar-

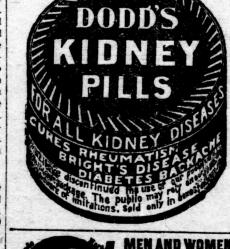
tar in her recent trials Testimony to the mildness of the season is to be seen in Lord St.

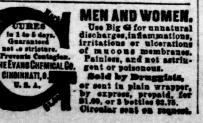
General Sir E. Elies, who was one of the British delegates to The Hague conference, gave an address on the subject of the work of the conference at Guildford recently. Miss Mary Ann Hewitson, of Hev-

ber last, aged 97, leaving estate valued at over £57,000, bequeathed nearly Although only 12 years old,

of the friendship existing between the the associate diploma of the London two countries, as it existed before any College of Music for piano-playing. Mr. T. Marsh, the oldest member

By means of a new invention school children in Germany are being taught have been reduced have accepted the the end of January or the beginning of how to swim before they enter the mediately on his arrival in London for scribed by popular mechanics, consists of a broad sling placed under the chest and a narrow band for each ankle, allowing free movement of the Raltimore, Jan. 12.-Three arrests arms and legs. The leg slings are bal-The mattresses used in the German

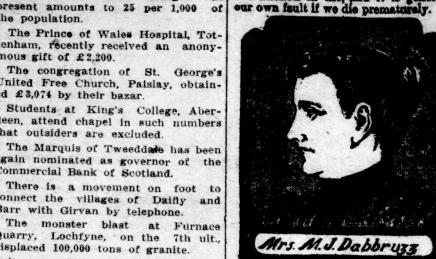




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p.m., *4:10 p.m., *6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:14 am *3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *1121 .m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 pm. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. ind

:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*3:25 am, *3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 am., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:05 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. trains stop at all stations.

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

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Latest News From Far and Near

* IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT *

Well-Written and **Breezy Gossip**

Pete Brought Along Wrong Shoes And Could Not Play Against Toronto

in Toronto Looking for Players.

burg, made his appearance on the ice with the Brantford seven. "Pete" had The two local players promised to team Charlton was unable to play, as in little possibility of a change.

Manager Danabey of Pittsburg outfits. However, his inability to play did not prevent him from collecting Some Diamond Heroes Could McGraw Signs Bresnahan— Leaves Hamilton City Hall at Pearce says he will do the journey his \$40, the Brantford bunch feeling that he had earned his money by the fourteen-hour train-trip.

Made Them Offers. This morning Charlton, who was ac-Toronto, Jan. 11.—Quite a sensation companied by F. L. Danahey of the

at a contract calling for \$40 and ex- o'clock this afternoon, but Tyner season, tells the story. Matthews was signed, thereby setting at rest the stor- Tuesday morning from the city hall in penses. Fortunately for the Toronto stated this morning that there was his hurry to make train connections | Charlton has had an offer from Bos-

he threw two boots for the night boat ton to act as manager to a team there into his grip and when he reached next year. The Boston people are pire, and answered: Brantford was unable to get a pair of erecting a \$40,000 rink and intend playboots to suit him, although he ap- ing a strong team on the ice. "Pete" peared on the ice in several different will accept.

SPORTING GOSSIP

BY SOUTHPAW

THE CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE CONTESTS AT THE PRINCESS tonight promise to be highly interesting, and should draw a good crowd.

The St. Johns meet the Waterloos, and the Hermits, the Western Univer-The playing of Davy Bole, on the Waterloos, is alone worth the small Bill Donovan tells a good story, and Bresnahan settled, the great catcher is

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LONDONS travel to Brantford to meet the in-

termediates of that place. Of course, nobody in London can figure anything every man in baseball is a droll Mark his place behind the bat as often as but a local victory-but then one can never tell. The Londons practice tonight, between 6 and 7.

The local contingent will leave for Brantford at 4:20, Wednesday afternoon, and will get back the same night. The regular fare is \$1.80.

THE BIG THISTLE CLUB BONSPIEL begins tomorrow at 1:30 p. m The list of entries received up to date can be found in another column. The bonspiel committee will meet this afternoon to complete final ar-

DOWN IN WOODSTOCK, the home of our "dedly rivuls(?)" they are laughing over the plight of several boys who wanted to see the Brantford hockey game recently. The Sentinel-Review says:

Seven local enthusiasts, whose ages range from 14 to 18 years, were inup for their lack of cash, and they boarded a freight at the G. T. R. sta- ing. Why shouldn't they? Think of site for a ball park and that the stands tion. Two hours later they marched into the big Brantford rink, each the mental depths required to get out will soon be under way. But so far a shinpad or a hockey stick for the intermediate team that played on the coaching lines and shout:

The game was over, and seven boys walked to the Brantford station, prepared to mount the first freight on sight and return home. The officials in men in baseball, but there are still Brantford are not asleep, and the lads were not allowed to ride freight trains

Seven little boys shoved their hands in seven pairs of pockets and com- shook hands with them. One writer claring that the spring series in the menced the long, tiresome 35-mile walk home. Some have arrived, others down east who supplies a syndicate, Mound City will be for blood. But no are yet on the way.

NOW THAT JOE HAY, of the Toronto News, has secured Jawn L. Sullivan to edit his page in the Toronto News one day next week, it is reported Lajoie, Fielder Jones and others handthat Billy Hewitt, of the Star, has called Danny Maher to come on and pilot ling out George Bernard Shaw copy.

the Star's sporting extra the same day.-Hamilton Times. What is the matter with Paige, of International Ball League fame?

BETWEEN HOCKEY, CURLING AND THE chances of a pro ball team elbows they broke. That was a masin town next season, local sporting devotees are finding plenty to talk about. Everybody, except, perhaps, some of the City League players, seem very favorable to the idea.

Some of the City League games last year were good, while others were

However, good and bad must be looked for in any kind of baseball.

"A NEW LONG-DISTANCE CATCHING CHAMPION has been uncovered." says C. H. Zuber, of Cincinnati. "He is none other than our old friend, any. Charlie Street, once a Red. For years the record of 178 games caught during a season has stood as the high-water mark, until Street came along this to get a picture of Young. Cy growled season and made it 179.

"I could have made it 185 just as easy as not, says Street, who worked insisted, and finally Cy consented. for the San Francisco Club in the Pacific Coast League last year.

"I did not know that I was near the world's catching record until our manager asked me one day how many games I had caught. "Just 178," I replied, 'and that will be about enough for me this year.' 'Prithee, hold thy peace,' he replied. 'The world's record is 178 games. If you catch but one more you'll top the record, and your salary will be increased \$1,000." . . .

THE F. P., IN ITS ACCOUNT OF THE BOWLING contests in the newspaper league, Saturday, neglected to state that the games were the third of a series, and that The Advertiser Champs took two out of three. How "Brer" Long came to admit that "a third game was considered unnecessary" is a seven-days' mystery.

Having taken all the starch out of our contemporary's ball tossers and trundlers, the 'Tizer now aspires to take honors in either the ice hockey or rolled five as pretty games as one roller hockey line.

THE OTTAWAS WIN FROM CHAMPIONS

Ottawa, Jan. 13.-In a fast game the Wanderers were trimmed here Saturday night by the Ottawas, by a score of 8 to 0.

Chaucer Elliott refereed, but had little to do in the way of inflicting penalties, both teams playing clean hockey. The lineups:

Ottawas-Goal, Lesseur; point, Pul- Hale; rover, Bowie; right wing, Gilford; cover, Taylor; rover, Westwick; mour; left wing, Russell. center, Walsh; right wing, Smith; left wing. Phillips.

cover, Hooper; rover, Glass; center, wing, E. Hogan; left wing, J. McDon-Russell; right wing, Blatchford; left ald. wing, Johnson.

Referee-Chaucer Elliott.

Thomas Morrison, at one time partner with Gen. U. S. Grant in peddling firewood in St. Louis, died there recently, aged 83 years. He was the founder of the St. Louis Provident Association, and was the city's oldest

VICTORIAS WIN FROM QUEBEC SEVEN

Montreal, Jan. 11.—Before a crowd of 4,000 hockey fans, Montreal Victorias defeated Quebec tonight by 12

The half-time score stood 5 to 2, in favor of Victorias.

The lineups: Victorias.-Goal, Robinson; point, Patrick; cover point, Kennedy; center, Quebec-Goal, Moran; point,

Power; cover point, J. Power; center, Wanderers-Goal, Hern; point, Ross; H. Jordan; rover, C. Power; right Referee, T. Percival; judge, W. Mel-

> keepers, Stuart and Hill. Of all the boy workers in London newsboys are the healthlest, barbers' boys the most unhealthy—a tribute to

drom; penalty, T. Y. Foster; time-

the open-air life.

SOME HUMOR OF BALL FIELD

Recognize a Joke in Box Car Letters

Detroit, Jan. 11.-Down in New Orsvening when "Pete" Charlton, the old Redpath to go back to Pittsburg with wits and satirists if you believe all Respect to the Respect to th told. This one, his name is Matthews, been imported for the game last night let them have their answers by 3 ridge, a southern league umpire last of 1908, which Bresnahan promptly for a weak hitter.

"Who are you batting for?" demanded Eldridge. Matthews squinted, studied the um-

king out an existence on the sun-

ave the heroes say. are some really good story tellers in proposition down McGraw soon made the game. On the Detroit team, Jennings has won fame in that line. He be spared. With Bowerman no longer can scarcely hold a conversation with- a member of the New York team and

dopester would have you believe that this and now says that Roger will take Twain or a George Bernard Shaw. These poor ball players have to stand preciate Bresnahan's worth will doubtfor a whole lot of things, Joe Miller's joke book was originally to blame for. during the winter months.

But when it comes to satire, ball players are there. Don't forget that. And at repartee, they are sometimes will be satisfied to stand pat with the really brilliant. Clarke Griffith is team as constituted at present. especially scintillating along that line. Clarke gets on the coaching line, puts

"Oh, you fathead, you can't pitch." omes the keen retort:

yer all in." They call Griffith "Foxey Griff

Seriously, there ARE some clever reputations as wits who wouldn't see on April 1. The two St. Louis clubs a joke if it met them on the street and will also get together, their owners degrinds out a certain number of stories other interleague games will be played, each week and then fills in the names and before another year has elapsed serious minded Bill Coughlin, Larry will be abandoned. An eastern paper tells a story of a

a rocking horse. Even men like old Cy Young somemust keep in line with their ready than suppressed in future. wit to show they are not going back

Last summer a photographer went that he wasn't having his picture taken that day. The man with the camera

"Are you ready?" he demanded. "Yes, ready," said the photographer. He snapped the "thing-a-ma-jig" and then saw to his vast amusement that Cy had stuck out his tongue just as the picture was snapped. Certainly, he was amused; who wouldn't be at such a clever joke?

HERE'S SOME BOWLING THATEIS BOWLING

Mr. R. Graham, of the Ideal Alleys, begun to pass him up. H. E. Rowell got going nicely Saturday, and he would like to see. His grand total for first call on Miller, says in regard to the five games was 1,054, within a pin five winners a day and could get Miller few mistakes, and trundled splendidly. His highest score was 235, and his the boy all about his horse I balk. I The scores were as follows-201, 235, 213, 226, and 179.

MUST HAVE BEEN RAFFLES. Judging from the recent experience of humble reporter, it would appear as if there is a certain amount of chivalry even among those despised specimens of humanwall brand-so numerous in this big city. He wore a long overcoat, which, by the East in the spring still under contract way, was in excellent condition. There of the garment save an important letter, Jockey Club's tracks. Furthermore stamped and addressed, all recity to mail. none of the big stables has made an being possessed of either a grim sense of humor or else overtaken by a twinge of remorse, he most considerately mailed the letter, which reached its destination in Great Britain makes use of over \$2,- good order the following morning.—New 1000,000 worth of shellfish every year. York Tribune.

SPORTING TALK OF INTEREST

Jockey Miller's Followers Are Broke.

the stories they are alleged to have Bresnahan, his star catcher, by appoint- Hamilton to Toronto. ment. After a short confab McGraw sent to bat toward the close of a game les that he might not wear a New York Hamilton, and the journey will end opfor his home in Toledo, declaring that Lou Marsh. he wanted his release. There was undoubted friction between McGraw and "For the New Orleans baseball club." Bresnahan because of the latter's sus-It was not so very bad for a chap pension during the playing season, while there was much ill feeling bebaked clay of a southern league dia- tween Bresnahan and Bowerman, who mond. No doubt Matthews could get was recently traded to Boston. Bresoff even a better one up in the majors, nahan a month ago believed that he where the baseball reporters sit up had a chance to become the manager nights thinking of something funny to of the Cincinnati Reds, especially when McGraw offered to trade him to These baseball players are funny fel- Garry Herrmann for Catcher Schlei ows, awfully funny-some of the jokes and Shortstop Lobert, but that was beup his mind that Bresnahan could not getting off a yarn worth while. the differences between McGraw and one of the best that ever stood up to But that's about all. The winter the plate. McGraw has never denied possible. Metropolitan fans who apless enthuse over the announcement that he will once more represent the Big Town on the diamond. The signing of Bresnahan is taken to mean that McGraw will make no more deals but

The New Union League.

At Lawson, the promoter of the New his hands to his mouth and says to Union League, says that arrangements and it would be difficult—indeed, im- turf during the coming season. Not in Baltimore, Washington and Rich-Brilliant isn't it? But how quickly mond, and that with Brooklyn, Newark and Reading already in line he fails to locate in Philadelphia and New York. Lawson says that the backers the Union Leaguers have failed to show "Kill th' mutt; he ain't got nothing." any big bank rolls, with the result that ball players are steering clear of them.

The rival Philadelphia teams will more floating around the country with play the usual spring series beginning of the players as he sees fit. He has it is said that all of these contests

That New York Fine.

Will John T. Brush and the New brilliant wit of the southern diamond York National League Club defy the who put two rotten eggs in the pocket National Baseball Commission by reof an umpire and when he moved his fusing to pay the \$1,000 fine inflicted terpiece; no real humorist can fall to letics in New Orleans last year, or will appreciate how keen and subtle it they follow the policy of all other basereally was. The eggs broke, see? ball organizations by recognizing the power of the National Commission as As Herman Schaefer would say, "It's absolute? Rowdy ball has made much enough to bring tears to the eyes of trouble for Brush since he took hold of the New York club, but the present policy of the club would seem to intimes have their humorous spells. They McGraw, will be encouraged rather deate that such tactics, practiced by

The Hot Springs Brigade.

Hot Springs will prove a magnet next month for an army of ball players. Griffith will be there with nearly dozen of his men, while Manager Mc-Guire, of the Boston Americans has ordered Young, Winter, Tannehill, Morgan, Burchell, Barrett, Criger and Mc-Farland to report to him there on February 18. Several members of the Pittsburgs will also get a boiling out at the Springs, while other big major league clubs will have representatives on the ground.

Miller's Followers Broke.

"Miller's followers are all broke." says a critic at Oakland, Cal. The star jockey has gone so far back in riding form that his most loyal backers have trainer for T. H. Williams, who has the jockey: "If I could pick four or on them it would be all right, but when would not do that for Miller or any other jockey. My son-in-law was a first-class rider himself and was right at the top of the list when he rode in England, but he never wanted to know all about a horse before he would accept a mount. He was not riding against 'dubs' ether, but secured his standing against boys like Tod Sloan, Maher, Spencer and others who cerity commonly known as sneak thieves. It tainly classed with Miller." From this was on a frosty night that the newspaper the inference can be drawn that Miller man, becoming suddenly possessed of an has been a hit too particular about economical streak, entered one of those the engagements made for him by Rowrestaurants-the tiled floor and mirrored ell, who, by the way, relinquished the task some days ago. Miller will come to Williams, but nobody can say now was little of consequence in the pockets who will make his engagements on the The coat was earefully hung up by its attempt so far to secure second and ed, with a sort of flaccid coquettishmoved by its new owner. The latter neg- Miller loses his place at the top of the list, little Eddie Dugan will in all probability succeed him in the public's es-

Buda-Pesth and St. Louis have the into the empty seat. deepest wells in the world.

Claude Pearce Will Run From Hamilton Tuesday

was furnished at the Brantford-To- Pittsburg seven, came to Toronto and leans there is a catcher who deserves Graw, of the New York Nationals, the I. C. A. C., yesterday completed Port Credit Toronto, Jan. 11.—Claude Pearce, of Lorne Park 261/2 stopped over in Chicago yesterday on arrangements with the trustees of the Long Branch 32

10 o'Clock-Time That He

Expects To Make.

belongs in that category. "Dope" Eld-If the snows holds off he will start City Hall 43 uniform at the Polo Grounds again. posite the city hall, Toronto. He will When last season ended Bresnahan left be accompanied by Hilton Green and

Will Lower Record.

"If the roads are as they stand now ment on the road, while a cramp or expect to make the trip under five two would put him back close to the hours," remarked Pearce this morn- 81/2-hour mark. ing. "I won't make any stops. I'll start cold days, and never feel the cold.

Burlington Junction . . . 10:49 Burlington 11:00 11:34 11:59 Sunnyside 39

Those who know the game, however, say that Pearce is bound to slow up coming home, and that from Port minutes to the mile, and that it will loose, and in ten minutes had their opbe at least 3:10 before he hits the city hall, even if he does not stop a mo-

Anyway, it's a great journey, and out about 81/2 miles an hour and keep Pearce will well deserve to have his the clip up as long as I can. Unless name engraved upon the big cup P. J. it gets much colder, I'll wear only my Mulqueen has hung up, and the gold ordinary running costume, plus a medal Mr. Mulqueen will give the sweater and cap. I train now on maker of the record and every man

they crack create as much laughter as fore Bowerman was turned over to the fence around a tombstone. There Boston, and as Herrmann turned the Croker Developing Derby Winner A Relative of the Great Orby

and American Racing Blood.

New York, Jan. 12 .- Richard Croker is developing another English Derby winner at Glencairn, Sandyford, Counfoals of bluest blood, several of them

relatives of the great Orby. These equine babies

Ireland and America.

former leader of Tammany to out- score so he rolled along slowly. Manstrip even King Edward himself in ager Fowler's sylphlike figure was in the great struggle for turf honors to the way Saturday, and he did not bowl be won this year. It is a sentiment high enough to make the natives sit which is backed by Croker's love for up in wonderment. This game will Collection of Fast Ones.

Richard Croker has, after years of

dogged determination, brought together a collection of racing stock ty Dublin, Ireland. He has a brood of that is the par excellence of high-toned Smith 177 143— 320 breeding, promising a stable which Humphries167 126- 293 possible, if the sentiment of the owner formidable in the shape of bigness, pacers, represent, apart from money est company.

hockey enthusiasm made laud him because of his brilliant coachsight at the G. T. R. staling. Why shouldn't they? Think of site for a ball park and that the stands ENTRIES FOR THE BIG BONSPIEL

The following entries have been received up to date for the big Thistle Club bonspiel, which begins tomorrow at 1:30

William Andrews-St. Marys. W. K. Cameron-St. Thomas. William Nickel-Sarnia. Dr. Dunbar Robertson-Grand Rapids. J. C. Waddell-Petrolea. Gillies, J. McCoig-Chatham. T. H. McCurdy-Stratford

Ingersoll-Three rinks. Dutton-Two rinks Hensall-Two rinks. Lucknow-Two rinks. Parkhill-Two rinks. C. E. Sterling-Thistles.

J. Purdom-Thistles. Dr. McDonald-Thistles. F. P. Betts-Londons T. Gillean-Londons.

SCHEDULED O. H. A. GAMES THIS WEEK

Intermediate. Hamilton at Toronto Amateur Ath-

letic Club Lindsay at Whitby. Uxbridge at Cannington. Orillia at Midland. Penetang at Bracebridge Junior

Simcoe at Brantford Coldwater at Victoria Harbor Simcoes at Eurekas. Tuesday.

Picton at Relleville

Smith's Falls at Kingston Peterboro at Cobourg. Dunnville at Port Colborne. Welland at Niagara Falls. Tillsonburg at Ingersoli. Paris at Woodstock. Goderich at Seaforth New Hamburg at Clinton Hespeler at Ayr.

> Junior Markham at Simcoe Listowel at Stratford Midland at Penetang. Wednesday. Senior

Stratford at Berlin. Intermediate. London at Brantford. Collingwood at Owen Sound. Alliston at Meaford.

POLITENESS PUNISHED. It was in the subway and there were several women standing, so that the setting was conventional. This was

helped out by the fact that several men were seated. Two of the men were of the floridly amiable type and they were conversing with a great deal of laughter. Not far from the men was a severe-looking woman who was reading a book as she swayed with the motion of the train. Just about exactly across from the girls. They would be better selected after men was a woman seated who wore a a real and decided scale, somewhat after long fur piece and had a muff in her the following manner: For the little in

muff. One of the floridly amiable men got up to restore the muff to the woman. "Here's your muff you dropped," he said, smiling killingly at the stout woman, who was not bad-looking. "Thank you so much," she remark-

She sat there rather helplessly, be-

cause she was stout, looking at the

ness. "Oh, not at all," he said, and turned to regain his seat. The severe-looking woman who had its having a variety of dresses and hats been reading still was deep in her book. and underclothes-in short, a trousseau,-But she was sitting now. When the man arose she slipped unconcernedly

The man bent his gaze on her, and the garden of Eden.

Gravenhurst at Orillia. Kingston Frontenacs at St. Georges. Thursday.

Port Perry at Uxbridge. Orillia at Newmarket. St. Catharines at Beamsville. Junior.

Intermediate.

Parkdale at Corticilli. Barrie at Collingwood. Penetang at Victoria Harbor.

Friday. Intermediate Brockville at Kingston. Whitby at Lindsay. Cannington at Toronto Rowing Club Niagara Falls at Dunnville. Port Colborne at Simcoe. Brantford at London. Ingersoll at Paris. Tillsonburg at Woodstock. Seaforth at New Hamburg. Hespeler at Preston. Midland at Penetang.

Toronto Amateur A. C. at Guelph. Grimsby at St. Catharines. Junior. Belleville at Cobourg. Woodstock at Listowel Saturday.

Junior. St. Michael's College at Island. A. A

with the sense of being stared at she lifted her eyes to him. "Why, I have your seat," she said, as if in blank astonishment at the happening. "Would you like it back?" "By no means, madam," he replied, and stood the rest of the way up town. -New York Sun.

CONCERNING DOLLS

Dolls that are too large have little value and give little enjoyment to really small lap. As the train hit a curve the muff fant of from 2 to 4, any little doll from four to eight inches high; preferably, it should be all of kid, or all of cloth, or of rubber, something shapely, but indestructible. It may even be a cotton-headed doll; the child will love it none the less. From 4 to 6 years, or 7, a doll of from eight to twelve inches will be amply large, and here the little bewigged toy will be appreciated, for the child has passed be yond the irresponsible and carelessly destructive age and started upon her career of the affections. She will now begin to cherish and to enjoy the care of her dolls, and is at an age when she will appreciate Harper's Bazar.

The original fall style happened in

'TIZERS CLINCH **BOWLING HONORS**

Win Newspaper Champion. ship By Defeating Free Press Trundlers.

The Advertiser bowlers, being in need 1:26 of a little exercise Saturday afternoon invited the Free Press rollers to the 2:09 Ideal Alleys for an afternoon's work. 2:23 This outfit once won a game from The 'Tizer Demons, and were feeling somewhat chesty over what was to them a rare thing, a victory. Just to show them that they had been shamming on Credit in he will slow up to about 8 that occasion The Advertiser lads cut ponents hanging over the ropes. The first game was somewhat of a procession, and the second game was won just when The 'Tizer bowlers felt inclined to hurry. Only two games were played as there was no intention to

Mr. B. Smith, of the winners, was high man for single scores, but Chas. Cox, of the Free Press, was high aggregate man. He bowled well. Big Chief Long was NOT the worst bowler of the day-no. Gilbert started off very fast, but fell down on the last spasm, as the pace was somewhat rapid. Marshall bowled a steady game. Humphries looked like a good bowler, and the Free Press thought of protesting him. But he was right-sure. Bruce, the southpaw, bowled like a good one. so does Schaefer. Freddie Payne, too, city. Bresnahan is a superh hall player. Colts Represent Classy English value, an ambition on the part of the had enough without him making a big former leader of Tammany to outprobably settle the Free Press' claims

to bowling honors. The scores of the great victory of Saturday is appended:

Marshall

Cox 149 173- 322 589 571 1,160 Majority for Advertiser, 193 pins.

It looks now as if Bill Papke would sidetrack Hugo Kelly for a match with Stanley Ketchell, of California, for the middleweight championship, to be decided at Colima on Washington's birthday. James Coffroth has opened good inducements for a Papke-Ketchell fight, the weight to be 134 pounds three hours before entering the ring. Papke and Kelly have been dickering about a meeting ever since their recent hard fight in Milwaukee, which ended in a draw, but as they could not agree on certain details Papke, it is said, will jump at a chance to meet Ketchell. Kelly's manager, incidentally, is up in arms over a statement by Tommy Ryan to the effect that both Papke and Kelly are only a pair of "dubs" and offers to bet \$250 that Kelly can knock Ryan out in six rounds or forfeit the entire purse. If Ryan is not bluffing as usual here is a chance for him to show that he is still the best middleweight in America, with a bunch

of easy money on his side. Island A. A. at St. Michael's College. THE DRAIN OF KIDNEY STRAIN.

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Sunday's Storm Was a Severe One Street Railway Had a Hard Fight

Sweeper and Cars Run All Day Detroit was in bad shape, and all and Night To Keep the Lines Open.

Snow was king yesterday. A ter- The whole state of Michigan was in fife storm raged through the state equally bad shape. Bay City, Port of Michigan, and also in the eastern Huron and other places suffered part of Canada. London got part of heavily. t-just a small part-but at that, the lay was one of the most disagreeable the city has experienced in a long in London. Trains from the west were

tall heavily. Then it rained, and then the best time, but fairly good time. The it began to snow some more. Thus weather made it hard for the crews. it kept up all day. The streets soon The London street railway had a beame almost impassable. Several hard time. The tracks were completeinches of the slushiest sort of slush ly covered with snow and slush, and ing was exceedingly bad.

days, and the average citizen took no tracks are in fairly good condition, and chances with them. Walking was schedule time is being made. abominable, and it was an awful day. The sleighing is good today.

methods of locomotion were tied up. Railroad trains were stalled for hours and street cars could not move.

One lady died from exposure. The day as a whole will go down as one of the worst in the history of that

Effect on Railroads.

The railroadsw re not badly affected somewhat delayed, but after they got Early in the morning snow began to into Canada good time was made, not covered the sidewalks, and the walk- the sweeper and several cars had to be sent over the road all day and night The churches were not so largely at- to keep the line open. A twenty-hour tended yesterday as usual, and the struggle with the snow began early in Popular South Londoner, Chosen Vice- but differ as to the amount of damage majority of the citizens kept within the morning, and from that time far into the night the railway employes The grip germ is very common these fought their fight. This morning the

Courthouse and Jail a Disgrace Insanitary, Poorly Heated, Etc.

"It is possible for any judge to in- | none of the places mentioned approach struct the crown attorney to prepare London in size. evidence, in order that a jury might possible to so remodel the interior as bring in an indictment against both to make it suitable for some years to Baconian Club Saturday night, Mr. the City of London and the County of come. The heating system would have Chauncey G. Jarvis, of Jarvis & Vin- The German and Japanese workers Middlesex, for not providing a court- to be changed, and the rooms changed house and jail suitable to require-

regarding the proposed new jail and which had business there. courthouse.

It is a well-known fact that the venience at the courthouse. county jail and courthouse are most

Very Insanitary.

there is a large crowd present.

customed to pure air and outdoor life, the room is too small. complained of feeling ill the first day of the trial, and a halt was called while

the hot air heating system makes mat-

Poorly Heated.

Last winter trouble was experienced in heating the jail properly, and on one occasion at least the prisoners halts in the meantime. were moved from the northwest ceils. It is said, also that a library should be

use required, while in other parts of stairs.

courthouse was remodeled inside. Again, there is no cellar in the court-

of a furnace.

Mr. Cameron explained that the complaints regarding the heating and other The above statement was made by things were coming not so much from Sheriff Cameron this morning to an the officials stationed there as from Advertiser reporter, when questioned the jurymen and the general public

There is little in the way of con-For example, the jurymen either

inadequate in the watter of accom- have to sit in the courtroom, or else go outside and stand. Of course, there is an anteroom on the same floor as In the first place, the courthouse and the courtroom, but it could scarcely be fall are heated by hot air. The lack of dignified by the name of waiting-room moisture in the heat makes the sys- There are two or three chairs in this tem most unhealthful, especially when room, which is lighted by one window. When a large number of witnesses There has scarcely been a large trial gather there the room is generally alon in years when one or more jurors most completely filled with tobacco were not taken ill. At the Noah trial smoke, making it an undesirable place Saturday night could not have been Europe was not democratic. The peoone of the jurors, a robust farmer, ac- for those who do not smoke. Besides,

'Phone Downstairs.

Another, but more trivial matter, is the Rev. W. J. Clark, who resigned it the jurors took an intermission for location of the lone telephone in the when he left the city The courtroom and the jail are both downstairs, and when one of the judges, poorly ventilated, and, as explained, the jailer, the sheriff or any of the other officials are called up they have to run perhaps a hundred feet or more, and in the case of the county judges, down a long flight of stairs.

Attorneys who are engaged in cases are sometimes called, while the action

to another part of the building because provided downstairs, in addition to the 752 Richmond street. In the courthouse proper, the chief torneys, magistrates and various officials one now located on the second floor. Atcrouble, outside of the ventilating and sometimes find it necessary to consult law heating, is that many rooms are lo- books, and it is very inconvenient to be cated so as to not be available for the obliged to run up a lengthy flight of

the courthouse need is felt for more. The matter of cloak rooms for jurymen on Thursday, Jan. 16, and following has been recommended so many times Thursdays. It has been thirty years since the by different juries as to have become a Mr. Malloch III. standing joke. No action has ever been taken in reference to placing seats for Mr. James Malloch, of this city, is be the replica of any other democracy.

These are some of the faults that have Miss Webb Dead. It is a well-known fact that such ent courthouse and jail, and action of the family residence, 348 places as St. Thomas, Woodstock, some kind would seem imperative, eschatham and Stratford all have court being and seem imperative, eschatham and Stratford all have court being at the family residence, 348

Scotland and Ireland and Wales, and fore fallen into their hands. Occawas the thing that sent the people of seem of the people of the peopl Chatham and Stratford all have court pecially as three grand juries within nine Thames street, of Miss Elizabeth Webb. that nothwithstanding the fact that | cided with the juries.

For Coughs That Linger

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which are as follows are all being tried together.

Cole vs. Canadian Fire, Cole vs. London Mutual, Cole vs. Hartford Fire, and Cole vs. Monarch Fire. The actions are the result of a fire which took place in the London Hat

and Cap Company several months ago. done by the conflagration.

Hunter & Hunter are acting in the first three named cases for the defendants, while McKillop & Murphy are handling the other one for the de-MR. C. G. JARVIS fense. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons are for the plaintiff in all four actions.

CANADA AND THE JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.) Canada could not hope to compete

with Japan and Germany. Canadians had not the patience, and until Canadians could put the patience At the regular meeting of the into the work and do it well as the other nations were doing, Canada could

ing, was unanimously elected honorary were skilled, while Canadians were president in succession to Rev. W. J. hardly apprentices.

The problem of the incoming aliens was treated at considerable length by Morehead, now of New York. They the speaker. There must be immigrafounded the club in 1884, and it is still tion. Canada needs more people. flourishing with the vigor of youth. Great care must be exercised in the There are few organizations of the class of people that is admitted. Aukind which can boast such a record, thority no lorger comes downward The Baconian Club has been an ele- from the crown, but upward from the vating influence in the community, people, and it was essential that the and many of its members, who are crown was properly constituted. The filling high positions elsewhere, have great numbers of foreign laborers employed on the immense public works Mr. Jarvis has continued in active of Canada would tomorrow be citizens nembership since the club was estab- of Canada, and it was necessary that lished, and has been one of its main- these people were properly trained in stays. The honor conferred upon him democratic ideas and ideals. South more worthily bestowed. He is the ple from that section might learn, but

The Japanese.

The Japanese could never be made sent away to other countries, but his relatives are bonded for his return, and in case of trouble he must come back. The Jap will take the oath of allegiance, and it makes no difference leaves are sequired by law. It is merely kansas & Toxas, com. 2614 2614 (Kansas & Toxas, pfd. 59 (Louisville & Nash. 98 9914 (Missouri Pacific . 44 4434 allegiance, and it makes no difference Premier Stolypin, -Mr. J. B. Kickham left for St.

Not Duplicate of United States. as St. Petersburg on a proselyting Texas.

Canada was not to be the duplicate close relations with the terrorists in U. S. Rubber. 24 2436 of the United States. It was not to house, beyond a sort of tunnel, which front of the courthouse.

Jurymen and the public on the lawn in doubtful.

Wery dangerously ill. His recovery is This country must not imitate the mistakes made by other nations. The idea and what Britain stood for, was more to the people of England and was the thing that sent the people of sional arrests of men visited by

> ada must have an ideal. International Relations.

The problem of international relations was the last topic dealt with. Iso- dismissed as soon as the president As a result of the recent settlement lation was no longer possible. No coun- of the police learned that he had ofthe telegraph operators' troubles, try stood alone any more. The com- received a call from Tschaikovsky, The funeral of ex-Mayor John Chris- Anglers' Association; wreaths from the die was held this afternoon from his Colborne Street Mathodist Church and ceive the increase of ten per cent in gether, and as soon as that was done a French citizen. Dr. Aietoff, led to tie was held this afternoon from his Colborne Street Methodist Church and their pay. The men believe that all political relations immediately existed. late residence, 710 Waterloo street, to Worth League; wreaths from the worth League; wreaths from the worth League; wreaths from the street methodist Church Epprison and The United States no longer stood the interposition of the bassador. Aletoff, who had known themselves have now been finally and alone. That country was now a world Tschaikovsky in Paris, was in prison themselves have now been finally and alone. That country was now a world Tschaikovsky in Paris, was in prison power, and Canada would be the same. for ten days before the embassy -A new serial story by Florence The storm center of the world was learned of his whereabouts and pro-Warden will begin in The Advertiser changing. It no longer is the Mediterthis week. The date will be announced ranean or the Atlantic, but the Pacific The eyes of this generation would be kept on the Pacific. Canada had great interest in this. China, potentially the ment indoor baseball league, has won greatest country in the world, was out in its protest against illegal pitch- awakening, and there was great inter-The police were notified and are ing on the part of "H" Company's est in its awakening. Would its development rival that of Japan?

Great Problems.

These great' problems presented ner were married on Wednesday after- Keewatin. rules. As a result of this decision the themselves for solution, The citizenship of Canada must face them fear-

NEW COMPANIES.

Toronto, Jan. 12.-The Ontario Gazette announces the following concerns:

Mr. MacDonald.

pany, Limited, of Tilbury, capitalized at \$100.000 Brantford Trust Company, Limited,

capitalized at \$300,000. The case of Kernohan vs. Parsons of Mitchell, capitalized at \$50,000. Mitchell Woolen Company, Limited, Lincoln Silver Mining Company, Limited, of Cobalt, capitalized at

> Lews Varnish Company, Limited, of Ivanhoe Cobalt Silver Mining Com-

Realty of Ottawa, Limited, of Otta- July lumber from the plaintiff. After giving the note the contractor departed, ed, of Niagara Falls, capitalized at September 39%

Reliable Bedding Company, Limited, January of Weston, capitalized at \$100,000. Uxbridge Cemetery Company, of

R. J. YOUNG @ CO.

R. J. YOUNG @ CO.

A January Sale of French Cashmeres For Tomorrow, Tuesday, Morning

A sale for all who are keen for great values—and who is not? See them in east window today and tomorrow.

Nine shades in a 42-inch All-Wool French Cashmere that equals many of the half-dollar cloths generally shown. Colors—Brown, navy, black, old rose, light cardinal, mid cardinal, dark cardinal, pink, cream. Special sale price, per yard

All-Silk Black French Taffeta Chiffon Finish

200 yards to go on sale this week at special January sale

Per Yard, 59c

Just compare this silk with any 70c cloth, and if you like it as well, save II cents on every yard, or \$1.65 on a dress

New White Lawn Waists At January Whitewear Sale Prices

Five ranges of elegant new White Lawn Waists, some beautifully embroidered fronts, others daintily trimmed with valenciennes lace and insertion, long and short sleeves, both open front and open back styles. Not a waist in this assortment worth less than \$1.50. Sale price this week.. 700

Corset Cover Embroideries

Regular 35c qualities, January 25C Whitewear sale prices, per yard

Ten pieces Fine Cambric Corset Embroideries, exceptionally well worked, deep embroidery.

Miss Wright's Dressmaking Department now open for the Spring Season.

R. J. YOUNG @ CO.

Lakes Lumbering, Limited, of Toconto, capitalized at \$40,000. Northern Foundry and Machine Company, Limited, of Sault Ste. Marie, capitalized at \$50,000. International Academy of Music, of

citizens of Canada. A Japanese cannot sever himself from Japan. He is has yet been made to the ministry of Inter Met.

—Miss Margaret McKennon, of Goderich, is visiting Miss Edith MacLeod, it is.

—Mrs. J. B. Spencer and little daughter Sybil, of Ottawa, are visiting Mrs.

John Caliander, 772 Hellmuth avenue.

—Mrs. Ed Kingsnorth will receive of the democracy, its citizen—

—Mrs. L. B. Spencer and little daughter than your God," declared a Japanese recently in Vancouver, and there was no doubted the was telling the truth. If Canada merfors, Finland, at which he advocated a reign of terrorism and visited was to be a real democracy, its citizen—

—Mrs. L. B. Spencer and little daughter this.

—Mrs. J.

> It is said that the police are entakes made by other nations. The one of the leading spirits in a great West, thou Tel. 59 60 56 90 Sao Paulo 92 revolutionary organization only the

> > Court Councilor Nicholaieffsky, director of an important department Dominion Coal, com.
> >
> > Dominion Steel, com. 165 director of an important department, in the ministry of agriculture, was a French citizen, Dr. Aietoff, led to Mackay, ord. the interposition of the French ambassador. Aietoff, who had known Tschaikovsky in Paris, was in prison Montreal Street Railway. 19034 Montreal Street Rail

> > Arva, Jan. 11 .- The W. M. S. held their Shawingan Arva, Jan. 11.—The W. M. S. held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Richardson, eighth concession. This was the largest meeting ever held by the society. A missionary tea will be arranged Quebec Bank.

of the First Methodist Church, London, will occupy the pulpit, and on Jan. 19 Rev. Mr. Banning, missionary secretary,

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker. Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 13.

Open High Low 2 p.m. 9758 Bank of Montreal237

London and Canadian .. 100 Toronto Mortgage 2814 Mexican Electric 74 Rio Janeiro 741/2 Morning Sales: Winnipeg, 25 and 5 at 125, 5, 10, 15 and 5 at 1247s; Mexican Electric, bonds, 5,000 and 5,000 at 74%; Consumers' Gas, xd, 10 at 183%, 4 and 1 at 1831/2; Mexican L. & P., 5 at 501/4, 20, 3 and 2 at 50; Rio, 25 at 301/4; do, bonds, 1,000, 3,000 and 1,000 at 741/2; Toronto Railway, 1934 10, 5, 5 and 10 at 99; Sao Paulo, 5 at 11834; 25 at 60; do, preferred, 10 and 5 at 64, 1, 1, 3 and 4 at 65; North Star, 55 at 13, 55 at 12, 1,000, 1,000 and 500 at 111/2; N. S. Steel, xd., 25 at 61, 10 and 5 at 61%, 25 at 611/2; Nipissing, xd., 20 and 20 at 7, 10 at 71/8; General Electric, 85 and 5 at 103; Imperial Bank, 12, 1 and 6 at 218; Traders' Bank, 4 at 126, 10 and 5 at 1251/2; Bank of To

Toronto Railway100

Winnipeg Railway128

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Northern Navigation ... 90

M. S. S.

Dominion Bank220

Sovereign Bank

Bank of Toronto

Bank of Hamilton

44 Imperial Bank220

rights, 6, 5 and 4 at 834: Dominion Steel, preferred, 50 at 51; Bank of Commerce, LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

ronto, 1 at 206; Dominion Bank, 5 at 220,

10 at 219%; Canada Permanent, 150 at 122;

R. & O. Navigation, 10 at 661/8; C. P. R.,

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Jan. 13 .- Cattle-Receipts 4,500 head; active; best steers strong to steady, others steady; prime steers, \$5 50 to \$5 85; shipping, \$5 to \$5 50; butchers, to \$4 60; bulls, \$3 to \$4 50; stockers and feeders. \$2 75 to \$4 40; stock heifers, \$2 25 to \$3; fresh cows and springers steady, \$18 to \$54. Veals-Receipts, 1,400 head: active and steady, \$5 to \$9 75. Hogs-Receipts, 34,000 head; active and lower; heavy, mixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$4 35 to \$4 40; roughs, \$3 75 to \$3 90; stags, \$3 to \$3 50; dairies, \$4 25 to \$4 40.

> ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Jan. 13.-Wheat-Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 11½d. Futures steady; March, 8s 1½d; May, 8s ¾d. Corn—Spot steady; prime mixed American, new, 5s 6½d; do, old, 5s 7½d. Futures quiet; January, 5s 5½d; March, 5s 47%d. Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 9d. Flour—Winter patents steady, 3ls. Hops (in London)-Pacific coast steady, Beef-Extra India mess firm, 96s 3d. Pork-Prime mess western strong,

108e. 35 at 51; Woods, preferred, 4 at 105½; Scotia, 50 at 61, 110 at 61½, 25 at 94½, 75 at 95; C. P. R., rights, 2 at 8½, 27 at 8¾, 275 at 8½, 7 at 8¾; 8 at 105½; 8 at

house by Rev. E. B. Lancely assisted and many others. by Rev. F. E. Malott, and were most The pallbearers were: Sir John Carling and Mr. John Ferguson, honorary The floral offerings were very beau- pallbearers; Messrs. Adam McMahen, tiful and included a splendid hook and John W. Jones, Wm. Wyatt, F. W.

The services were conducted at the Carling, the Huron and Erie directors

ladder from the veteran firemen, a Farncombe, Frank Love and T. Harry

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HOLD-UP IN SOUTH LONDON 1.

couple of lanterns and assisted Mr. Moore. Moore in finding his money. The bills were scattered all over, but all of them and was able to state positively that will take place at the Armories on Jan.

The contests are attracting and assisted Mr. Moore was called to the station, three and lost none. A postponed game on motion of Rev. James Living ing last the pastor, Rev. J. Mahon, will take place at the Armories on Jan.

Nova contests are attracting a great structure of the follows who held the follows who he "I was at the corner of Ridout and

me," said Mr. Moore. "One was a tall man with a slouch hat, and the other was a short man with a scar on his face.

"One had a revolver in his hand. When they asked for my money, I dodged and ran. I generally keep what money I have in my overcoat pocket, so I can easily get rid of it in case of emergency. As I ran I threw the

money away. "When I fell the robbers jumped on me, and turned all my pockets inside out. They were none too gentle, but they did not hurt me much.

"Foreman Aitkens and others heard the rumpus and came down, but the men got away. "Mr. Aitkins helped me to find my money. I got all of it, I think, except perhaps a little change. I would

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST, FRIDAY EVENING, ON DUN-DAS or English street-Gold brooch with four initials. Reward, 769 Queen's

working on the case.

Foreman Thomas Aikens secured a ing been the men who held up Mr. two teams now stand tied for first



DR. CLAUDE BROWN.

large harp with gates ajar from the Carling.

Suspects Let Go. Two men were arrested by the police this morning on suspicion of hav-

Bruce streets when the men tackled know the men if I ever saw them

Louis this morning.

third honorary president, the first be-

ing Hon. David Mills, who held it till

Local Items

MR. FRANK MILLSON.

President of the Liberal Club.

Elected Honorray President of

Club To Succeed Rev.

W. J. Clark.

Clark, now of Westmount, Que.

acknowledged their debt to it.

Mr. Jarvis is one of the three charter

members, the others being Judge

Hardy, now of Brantford, and Mr. Geo.

BACONIANS HONOR

every respect than the local one, and the attending judges each time have coin-survived by her mother and two sis-of the Britain that was to be. Can-made. ters. The funeral takes place to Woodland Cemetery this afternoon, services

Funeral of Ex-Mayor John Christie being conducted by Rev. Ten Per Cent Increase. being conducted by Rev. Canon Dann.

tomorrow.

"D" Company, of the Seventh Regitwirler in the last games played. The pitcher did not deliver the ball parallel with his waist as called for in the honors in the league, each having won lessly and honestly.

week approximately 500 people were present. A larger crowd is looked for on the next occasion. DISMISSED WITHOUT COSTS

Suit to Recover \$400 on Note Ended-Four Insurance Cases. was this morning dismissed without

George N. Kernohan, a local lumber \$300,000. merchant, had sued to recover \$400 Toronto, capitalized at \$10,000. from Harry Parsons, a wholesale butcher, of Westminster Township, on pany, Limited, of Ottawa, capitalized September a note assigned to him by John John- at \$1,000,000. ston, a contractor, who built a house! for the defendant and procured his wa, capitalized at \$50,000. lumber from the plaintiff. After givpresumably for Pittsburg, and has not \$40,000.

been seen since.

E. H. Johnston for plaintiff; J. W. G. Winnett for defendant.

cured his liberation.

ARVA.

for in the near future.

Mr. William Davis and Miss Lena Gardner were married on Wednesday afterMr. Wednesday af for in the near future. noon. They will reside in the village.

of Toronto, will be the preacher. Canada Southern Oil and Gas Com-

> Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Chicago, Jan. 13. Low. Close. 1 04 1 041/2 May July 58½ September ... 58½

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Mexican Paragraphysis Textile bonds D.... Morning Sales: C. P. R., xd., 8 at 159, 3 at 160; Shawinigan, 25 at 60½, 50 and 75 at 60%; Montreal Railway, 35 at 190, 25 at 191; Mackay, common, 65 at 604; Illinois, 8 at 81; Mexican, 25 at 50, 20 and MARKET REPORTS 25 at 49%; Toronto Railway, 25 at 99; Rio, 25 at 35%; Power, 25 at 88, 75 at 884; North 25 at 49%; Toronto Railway, 25 at 99; Rio, Star, 50 at 12; R. & O., 10 at 66; Woods, way, 135 at 40; Coal, common, 25 at 431/2; do, preferred, 10 at 90: Scotia preferred 2 at 110; Iron, common, 5 at 16%, 175 at 16%, 140 at 16%, 75 at 16%, 25 at 16%, 25 at 16%, 100 at 16%; do, preferred, 115 at 50,

> TORONTO Bid. C. P. R. C. P. R. New Rights ... 9 Detroit United 381/2 Niagara Tram 7 12 Rio Janeiro Tram 351/8

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 32,000 head: sheep active and steady, lambs slow and 15c lower; lambs, \$5 ot \$7 35; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 25; wethers, \$5 75 to \$6; ewes, \$5 to \$5 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$5 50.

firm, 35s 6d.

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 41s; American refined, in pails, quiet, 42s 6d.

42s 6d.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, firm, 62s; do, colored, new, firm, 64s.
Tallow—Prime city quiet, 29s 6d; Australian (in London) easy, 32s 4½d.
Turpentine Spirits—Firm, 39s 6d.
Rosin—Common easy, 8s 9d.
Petroleum—Refined firm, 7½d.
Linsed Oil—Easy, 24s.
Cottonsed Oil (Hull crude)—January-April, steady, 22s 6d.

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Monday, Jan. 13. There was practically nothing doing at the market today, for the reason that there were only a few farmers present. Half a dozen loads of hay were offered for sale, which brought \$15 to \$16 per

No straw offered today A couple of loads of oats sold at \$1 48

Mr. McIntyre purchased a deckload of live hogs, for which he paid \$5 75 per cwt for selects and \$3 75 per cwt for fat sows. It looks as if prices will go lower, as there is a difference of \$1 25 to \$1 35 per cwt in the prices paid here and in Chicago and Buffalo markets

OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Jan. 11.-Credit balances. LONDON

Lnodon, Jan. 11 .- Petroleum, American refined, 7d; spirits, 7½d.

ANTWERP Antwerp, Belgium, Jan. 11.-Petroleur

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 13.-Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

SUCAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 11 .- Sugar-Raw quiet; fair refining 3.40c: centrifugal, 960 test.

LONDON. London, Jan. 11.-Raw sugar-Centrifugal, 11s; Muscovado, 10s; beet sugar, January, 9s 101/2d.

TORONTO. in bags, 5e less

DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 11.-Butter - Strong; greameries, 20 to 291/2c; dairies, 18c to

Cheese-Steady, 111/2c to 131/2c NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 11.-Butter-Firm; re-

Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts,

BEAN MARKETS.

DETROIT. Detroit, Jan. 11 .- Beans-Spot, February and May, \$2, nominal.

HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 11 .- Baled Straw-Quiet, et \$9 50 to \$10 50 per ton on track here. Baled Hay-Timothy is quited at \$10 50 to \$17 50, in car lots on track here.

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York Jan. 13 .- Cotton-Futures opened firm; January, 10.82c; March, 10.97c; April, 11.01c bid; May, 11.04c; July, 10.95e; August, 10.75c; October, 10.32c.

7 PER CENT

Bank of England rate (first time in M

TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 13.-There was no export business in winter wheat flour, buyers for cables. The fange between feed wheat hold the crowds in check. Those who to their homes. recently has been principally in the lower grades Buyers have found the difference in quality between the two is not sufficiently in favor of feed wheat to compensate for the wide margin in price that they were paying

Wheat-Manitoba No. 1 northern, \$1 22 No. 2 northern, \$1 17; feed wheat, 70c; No. ? feed, 66e; Ontario No. 2 white, 971/2c; No. ? red. 97c; No. 2 mixed, 96%c. Barley-No. 2, 75c to 77c outside; No. 3

extra, 74c to 75c. Flour-Winter wheat patents, for export, are offering at \$3 85, with bids around \$3 75; Manitoba patents, special brand, \$5 80 to \$6; seconds, \$5 20 to \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 10 to \$5 30.

Peas-831/2c to 84c. Rye-No. 2, 80c to 81c. Corn-No. 2 yellow American, 66c to 56%c, Toronto freights; mixed, kiln-dried, 651/2c; Canadian, 58c to 59c;

50c on track at Toronto; No. 2 mixed, 16'2c to 47c outside. Buckwheat-66c. Millfeed-Bran, \$19 outside; shorts, \$21. Butter and Eggs-Steady.

Cheese-Quiet. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Liverpool, Jan. 11.-John Rogers & Co. quoté: States steers, 12c to 121/2c; Canadians, 11c to 12c; ranchers, 10c to 11c; native cows, 10c to 11c; bulls, 91/2c; trade

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13.-Cattle-Receipts. about 40,000; market mostly 10c lower; beeves, \$3 65 to \$6 35; cows and heifers, \$1 30 to \$4 60; Texans, \$3 10 to \$3 90; calves, \$5 50 to \$8; westerns, \$3 70 to \$4 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 25 to \$4 15.

Hogs-Receipts, 74,000; 5c to 10c lower; fight, \$4 to \$4 32½; mixed, \$4 10 to \$4 35; heavy, \$4 05 to \$4 35; roughs, \$3 50 to tion today. The construction depart-hind their schedules. The heaviest

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 25,000; steady to 10c higher; natives, \$3 50 to wires. Emergency cables were sent Only one train, however, was reported \$5 to \$6; lambs, \$5 50 to \$7 40; westerns, \$5 50 to \$7 45.

LIVED THREE WEEKS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Thomas, Jan. 13.-Neil Taylor, who over three weeks ago had his neck broken by falling into a sewer ex- and throughout last night firemen boat had left Chicago. cavation, died at the Amasa Wood excavation on which he was working when in some way he slipped and fell striking the bottom with such force as

tuse a fracture of the lower part ne neck at the spine. That he survived the shock as long as he did is remarkable, and can be credited to his unusually strong constitution.

DEATH AND THE MINES.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 13. - A court martial has sentenced five persons to death, and two to the mines, for the obbery during last April of the estate belonging to the Alexander Newsky pastor of the First Presbyterian Kaye's son had attempted to pass big haul, but secured only a lot rubbish worth a couple of hundred

IMMIGRATION CHECKED

Ottawa, Jan. 12.-The new regulation regarding immigration will have the effect of limiting arrivals at Atlantic ports to those of British, French and Belgian nationalities. Emigrants from the continent of Europe cannot come to Canada via British ports. They must depart from the country of their nationality or adoption, and as there are only two steamship lines running to Canada from continental ports, Antwerp and Havre, this will confine continental emigration for the present, as stated, to Belgians and French. On the Pacific side, the effect will be to stop Japanese immigration by way of Hawaii, and Hindoo immigrants via Hong Kong, the two routes of which the Asiatics have taken the fullest advantage. Japanese can, of course, come direct from Japan, but Hindoo immigration will be stopped altogether, as there is no direct steamship line between Calcutta and Vancouver.

UPROAR IN PRUSSIAN CAPITAL SABRES USED ON THE MOBS

8.90; molasses sugar, 3.15c; refined steady. of the Socialists to secure direct uni-Buelow's curt declaration refusing denounced the action of the chancellor, unusual scene and a monster popular Toronto, Jan. 11.-Sugar-Firm; Mon-demonstration, accompanied by disorcialists participated, while 30,000 sym-

joined in the manifestations. One of the most remarkable features of today's uprising was the numpolice resulted in the injury of a con- ing the demonstrators. siderable number of the demonstrators, but so far as known no fatalities oc-

curred in this city. Palace Guarded.

prince were feared, while the environs broken up into small groups, among men during the winter months breakin front, were closed to the public. Another serious collision occurred at

Berlin, Jan. 12.—The determination could not get within the buildings were versal suffrage, combined with the indignation against Chancellar Versal suffrage, combined with the squads of police. Inside the halls the adjusting electric appliances at the waterworks, so that when the indignation against Chancellor Von citement increasing as the speakers contract expires the city may be pretheir demands, gave rise today to an whose name was received with loud shouting and hissing.

The speakers did not advise violence, Toronto, Jan. 11.—sugar—Tress, \$4 50; yellow, ders in the streets of the Prussian the responsibility would fall upon the but declared that if violence occurred, Courthouse, Jail and Victoria Hospital. capital, in which 40,000 organized So- police and the privileged classes, who refused the people their rights. Resopathizers from time to time actively a secret ballot were adopted by acclamation, after which the audiences

streamed into the streets. The police immediately attempted to ber of women who engaged in the demdisperse the throngs which showed an onstrations, and they appeared even sion towards the palace square. In New York, Jan. II.—Butter—Fifth, the seipts, 3,528 packages; creamery specials, more earnest in their activities than the most cases the processions were brokmen. The authorities took the sternest en up, the police displaying the utmost the city; also, the erection of a new measures to prevent disorders and the energy. Two formidable columns, station. The serious loss of life since strictest precautions to protect the as- however, marched as far as Alexander- this matter was first brought before sembly and other public buildings and Platz within a short distance of the the council shows that it is a matter Prince Von Buelow's residence against Emperor's palace, where the police which should not be delayed. the outburst of fury. Groups in the charging them, using the blades of streets were dispersed in the most vig- their sabres freely and inflicting many orous manner, and collisions between injuries. Eventually they succeeded processions of manifestants and the with the greatest difficulty in scatter-

Later some thousands of the demonstrators gathered a short distance from engineer to take immediate steps to Chancellor Von Buelow's residence and prepare plans and specifications wherebegan shouting down the chancellor, by proper washrooms and lavatories who had driven through into Fried-In the gardens and outhouses of richstrasse. Their attitude became so the building. the Landtag, before which the demon- threatening that both the mounted and stration of Friday occurred, a heavy foot police charged them flercely, strikguard was stationed, Prince Von Bue- ing right and left with the flat of their low's palace on Wilhelmstrasse was sabres. Scores of the manifestants entirely cut off by cordons of police, were knocked down and trampled upfor violent manifestations against the on, and the great crowd at length was

Bank of England rate (first time in 33 mounted, patroled the central thorsevere contusions, On Moritz Platz an No. nmense throng shouted and hooted The Socialists showed great deter- until the police with drawn arms forced mination in their attempt to hold meet- them into the side streets. Thousands made for this work at the earliest opings, although the police made ener- attempted to reach Berlin from the getic endeavors to prevent this. Long suburbs after the meetings there, but before the hour of noon, the time fixed found every thoroughfare barred. to begin the meetings, all the halls was impossible to get through without were completely packed, and the police contact with the police, and a great claiming that holders' prices are too high drew up forces around the doors to majority of the excursionists returned

Find New Pass Through Rockies May Be Used By G. T. Pacific

drawn up as a result of exhaustive pre- down to Prince Rupert. of the Grand Trunk Pacific shall strike mountains, but right up to the present at Yellowhead Pass, and follow the practicable one, and the company's Oats-No. 2 white, 481/2c to 49c outside, sharply to the north until Fort George up on that basis. continue the line through the moun- and report.

The present plans of the company, route to follow the valley of that river liminary surveys, provide that the line roundabout way of getting through the the headwaters of the Fraser River time it has appeared to be the only course of that river in a line veering scheme of construction has been drawn

is reached. At Fort George the Fraser The new route has met with very \$400. I would suggest that your No. River turns in a quick bend, and this favorable comment, and Mr. Van Ars- 1 committee consider this matter witherratic turn in its channel left the en- del, assistant chief engineer, has been out delay. gineers puzzled as to how they should dispatched to examine the new grade

A Sleet S'orm Cuts Off Chicago Train Lost in Terrific Blizzard

graphic communication with the outer surmounting station houses or at adverse year, I would recommend that your world, which practically was paraworld, which practically was paraable them to detect a blaze in the don Street Railway Company with a lyzed by yesterday's sleetstorm, was vicinity in order that the department view of acquiring the franchise, rollslowly being restored to normal condimail trains entering Chicago are be work of repairing poles and broken the north and the south and southwest. \$5.70; westerns, \$3.50 to \$5.75; yearlings, out by the telegraph companies and absolutely lost. That was the Pacific strung along fences in the rural dis-

hind their schedules. The heaviest the greatest possible benefit in street sufferers were the through trains from railway accommodation that can be coast train of the Santa Fe system due in Chicago at 9:17 o'clock in the WITH BROKEN NECK was more or less affected, and likely able to locate the through train. She is chamber, and I would suggest t supposed to be fighting her way blindly year's council endeavor to tem—used only upon extreme occasions tered condition, but with no serious in- ed by future councils.

Hospital this morning. Mr. Taylor was FORMER WOODSTOCK MAN JAILED REV. KAYE A COUNTERFEITER

Church of Wheaton, Ill., and formerly It was brought out, however, that private business. Church, of Lincoln, Ill., where the some of the spurious coins. crime was committed.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—Guilty of an appeal to the United States circuit

some of the spurious coins.

Dr. Kaye was born in Woodstock, ask you to loyally assist in carrying on against removal of Wellington street years in Chester penitentiary. Pending there.

Dr. Kaye was sentenced to two Ont., in 1845 and was brought up the business of the city on an honest, line. No. 1.

Continued from Page One. your committee consider and report as a long municipal experience, and there soon as possible in regard to this was no doubt that he would conduct

The citizens have voted in favor of He then introduced Mayor Stevely Hospital. No. 1. an issue of debentures for fire halls in to the council. the northern and eastern sections of proceed forthwith to take this matter in hand, as the northern portion of the Ross by the council, on motion of Ald city should be afforded fire protection without delay.

Niagara Power Bylaw.

I am very glad to announce that the Niagara power bylaw has been sanctioned by so large a vote of the ratepayers, which shows that the citizens are heartily in favor of it. As the arrangement with the London Electric Company for lighting the city expires time as the commission can supply body. The motion was seconded by use of city hall to hold religious meetmight be wise to consider the advis- standing vote. pared to supply its own street lighting, the poll, namely, Ald. Beattle, Gerry, if terms cannot be arranged with the Stewart, Ferguson and Stevenson, their contract.

The agreement with the county, re ourthouse and jail maintenance, expired Dec. 31, 1907. The agreement re the Victoria Hospital, expires Dec. 8, 1908. Both of these matters demand your attention, the former without

G. T. R. Track Elevation.

It is my intention to communicate with the G. T. R. authorities regarding

City Hall Sanitary Condition.

Numerous complaints have been made as to the unsanitary condition of the city hall, and I would recommend your ould be furnished for the employes of

Employment of Men During the

Winter. I have been impressed for some time with the belief that provision might be made for the employment of laboring In front, were closed to the public. Another serious combined the streets during the spring and sumSquads of police, both on foot and Jungfern Bridge, where many suffered mer, and would recommend that your 2 committee consider the advisability of having an appropriation portunity.

Public Lavatories.

It is a matter of public comment that no public lavatories exist in London. Some steps should be taken for the erection and equipment of such lavatories on the market square, the same to be kept in clean and sanitary condition at all times.

Local Improvements. The repeated increase in the debenture debt of the city for local improvement purposes is a matter that demands your serious consideration. Montreal, Jan. 12.—Word has reach- tains to the coast, for no other river city should be met, I am of the opin-While the needs of every part of the ed Grand Trunk officials at the head appeared to point the way. They saw ion that greater care will have to be office that a party of surveyors who no other way for it but to continue in exercised in granting these petitions, have been at work along the Copper the same northern direction to Hazle- and would suggest that the auditor be River, have discovered a very much ton, far to the north of Prince Rupert. requested to prepare some plan whereshorter and easier route between Fort At Hazleton they struck the Skeena by your No. 2 committee may be kept River, and naturally mapped out their informed as to the amount of work undertaken in this department.

Consolidation of Bylaws. The bylaws of the city need consolidating, and the clerk informs me that there is no printed copies of the bylaws. The cost of consolidating will be about \$1,800, and printing about

Work by Day Labor.

As the matter of street watering by year, I would recommend that your of Ald. Stevenson. Nos. 2 and 3 committees consider the advisability of having city work done was no need for going outside the Mr. Smith then repeated his conver-

Purchase of London Street Railway. In view of the early advent of Nia-Chicago, Jan. 13.—Chicago tele- were stationed either in the towers a suggestion made by Mayor Judd last system of Niagara power.

Paintings of Former Mayors.

Ex-Mayor Campbell succeeded in evening. Dispatchers along the line having a painting of the late Murray Telegraphic service on all railroads reported at that hour that the wires Anderson, the first mayor of the city, was more or less affected, and many were all down and that they were unselected and hung in the council will be asked to strike their appropriations distance telephone service wires able to locate the through train. She is chamber, and I would suggest that this were down. With fire alarm and police towards Chicago at reduced speed. The paintings of the late Messrs. Barker telephone devices practically out of steamer Iowa, of the Goodrich Line, and Leonard, the mayors of 1856 and commission, the old watch-tower sys- put into Racine yesterday in a bat- 1857, and that this practice be follow-

Strict Economy.

There are many other matters which I might touch on, but time will not permit me to deal with them at present would request the council to exercise the strictest economy and the greatest care during the coming year so that the rate of taxation may be te. of the hydro-electric bylaw, and

I wish you all happiness and pros- side. No. 1. straightforward and energetic manner. City Solicitor Meredith proposed

the business of the city with honor and distinction.

The inaugural meeting was opened the city. Your No. 3 committee should with prayer by Rev. Dr. Ross, pastor turers' committee.

> Ferguson and Ald. Greenlees. Mayor Stevely then read his inaugural address. On motion of Ald. Ferguson and Ald. Stevenson, the address was ordered printed in the minutes, and the several recommendations were sent to

Ross by the council, on motion of Ald.

the proper committees.

Ex-Mayor Christie. Nov. 30, 1908, and as it is uncertain the council to the fact that a former for free use of East End Hall for Ald. Beattie called the attention of when the commission will be in a mayor and well-known citizen had Daughter's of Rebekah, Jan. 28. Grant-promise that only a limited number it I would urge the council, through your of the late John Christie, and moved No. 3 committee, to confer with the that a resolution of condolence be sent portunity to quote prices on electrical is understood that Japan has suggested to the to extending the contract until such the council attend the funeral in a

Committees Named. On motion of Ald. Beattie and Ald. were named a committee to strike

standing committees. They brought in the following ommendations, which were practically adopted.

Number One Committee.

Ald. Beattie, chairman. Ald. Stevenson.

Ald. Ferguson. Ald. Parsons.

Number Two Committee. Ald. Gerry, chairman.

Ald. Saunders. Ald. Rose

Ald. Stewart Number Three Committee.

Ald. Greenlees, chairman. Ald. Booth. Ald. Armstrong.

Ald. Moorhead Manufacturers' and Reception

Ald. Ferguson, chairman. Ald. Moorhead. Ald. Gerry.

Ald. Stewart. Ald. Rose.

Ald. Parsons. Ald. Saunders.

Ald. Beattle. Special Hospital Committee.

Ald. Stewart, chairman. Ald. Gerry.

Ald. Rose Ald. Saunders.

Ald. Beattie. Ald. Booth.

Board of Health. On motion of Ald. Saunders and Ald. Stewart, Mr. R. H. Carrothers and Dr. v. J. Stevenson board of health.

Mr. F. G. Jewell and Mr. Andrew

The following were appointed to the ouncil's representative to the Public Library boad. Ald. Stewart, Moorhead, Saunders, Parsons and Armstrong were appoint-

Library Board

Dale were re-appointed auditors.

ed to the Western Fair board. L. and P. S. Board.

The following were appointed to the ondon and Port Stanley board:

Mayor Stevely.

Ald. Greenlees. Ald. Gerry.

Ald. Rose. Ald. Booth. Ald. Saunders.

Ald. Beattie. Mr. A. W. White. Ald. Stevenson was first named, but withdrew, in favor of Mr. James Don- T. Deemar, the Thaw family physician, president of the Winnipeg Canadian nelly. He said that it was not necessary to go outside of the council to of the first witnesses for the defense. dent of the Halifax Canadian Club, get a man, but it had been done in the As the second witness, Mr. Garvan President Earl, of St. John. council in the case of Mr. A. W. White, called and examined James Clinch

as the board of trade.

Ald. Beattie Substituted. day labor proved so successful last of Ald. Beattle be substituted for that Ald. Greenlees declared that there

> council for suitable men. nothing against Mr. Donnelly, but he considered it unwise to appoint him. The motion was put and Ald. Beat-

tie was appointed. Court of Revision.

Mr. Philip Pocock was appointed to the court of revision to succeed Mr. James Egan. Ald. Armstrong brought up the matter of swimming baths, and gave notice of motion that at the next meet-

ing of the council he will move that

No. 3 committee be asket to set aside

\$6,000 to build the baths, in accordance with the bylaw passed last year. The motion was seconded by Ald. Greenlees and was carried.

secure council in March Children's Aid Representatives. Ald. Booth and Ald. Armstrong were

Ald. Stevenson moved that No. committee be asked to furnish a new committee-room for the council. The motion was seconded by Parsons, and carried.

Niagara Power

Ald. Stevenson brought up the mat-

Communications with civic interests as we would extension of north end street railway

along Victoria street, instead of Cheap-

MAYOR STEVELY'S ADDRESS FIRST MEETING OF NEW COUNCIL Several amendments to railway act. NEGOTIATING WITH for a cement walk on east and west

Woodman avenue. No. 2. B. W. Parsons applied for permission to erect an electric sign. No. 2. Mr. J. Ross Robertson asked the council for a grant for Sick Children's

Dwiggins Wire Fence Company wrote re location in London. Manufac-

The New Hospital. Dr. Niven, chairman of board of

health, sent suggestions regarding new consumption hospital. Special commit-The Canadian Order of Oddfellows

Mr. L. O. Brodie, Pittsburg, applied ists, but who would afterwards en-

for privilege of tendering for producer letter and cable, looking to a final gas engines for new hospital. Special satisfactory agreement on the whole Tabor Sash Company wrote regard-

Geo. C. Morgan, Chicago, applied for position of consulting engineer for Tokio. waterworks extension. No. 3. City Clerk Baker rearranged the boundaries of the new polling sub-

divisions in South London, and asked sanction of council. Bylaw comes up Those present were Mayor Stevely, Ald. Beattie, Ferguson, Stevenson, Parsons, Greenlees, Armstrong, Moor- der contract by employment agencies, head, Booth, Saunders, Rose, Stewart, etc., will be ready for presentation to

Gerry, and City Clerk Baker. the Commons this week THAW'S SECOND TRIAL

Continued from Page One.

what physicians or metaphysicians may tell us, or what scientists or pseudo-scientists may describe Insan- atic Exclusion League tonight sent ity, as we have to deal with it, has Sir Wilfrid Laurier a letter of thanks been defined by the Legislature, and for the new immigration regulations. State of New York. The law is wiser adding, however, that the league will than we are. We are sworn to obey it, not be satisfied until the Dominion and to live under it. That law says Natal Act is passed. that the only person excused from Their doubt of the effectiveness of criminal responsibility is he who is so the regulation followed in a resolution deficient of reason that he does not asking John Jardine, M.P.P., who is know the nature or quality of his act, also president of the Victoria Asiatic

Mr. Garvan occupied twenty minutes officers to enforce it in view of the in his address, describing the killing of early arrival of shiploads of Japan-Stanford White as "a premeditated, ese from Hawait. deliberate and cowardly murder." The first witness called was the man who

made the diagram of the garden where the killing the occurred. Wants Witnesses Excluded.

Walker H. Volkening, a draughtsman, the first witness called, made the diagram of the scene of the killing, which was introduced in evidence today. He was cross-examined at length as to all the physical details of Madi- the Invitation from the Ottawa Cana-

was in the courtroom, and will be one who represented the board of trade. Smith, who last year testified in re-

party, as large and influential a class state presented its direct case. In great detail Smith, who had gone ed. alone to see the first performance of and the Maritime Provinces have also "Mlle, Champagne" on the Madison Square roof, described the entry of Thaw and his party, who previously

He had sation with Thaw, which began by the latter saying he could only get three seats on the roof, and intended strolling himself. Thaw asked him if he was doing anything in Wall street, and said he though Amalgamated Copper and the Steel stocks were very good. He asked Smith if he was going abroad during the summer and discussed with him the accommodation on

several well-known steamers. The witness told of Thaw asking him "Thaw also asked me if I knew any

of the members of his party," said Mr. where a bottle of whisky stood. In Smith, "and wanted to know if I re-mistake he took a bottle of acid Armstrong, the different committees which truston Beale figured with an married. membered a case in California in Cummings was 34 years old and unother man and two women. Then he said I was too young to remember. I said I was past 50, and he said he would not take me for more than 35." The witness described what he saw over the Chink Tan loan dispute appointed the council's representatives of the killing, saying he tried to get

> Mr. Smith proved lengthy. The wit- ancing agitation. It has been ascerness said Stanford White married his tained that the recent riots near Kashsister, but he did not see the achitect ing, in Chinkiang, arose over local disvery often. He never had gone to a content, and were not directed against

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THE JAPANESE

Hen. Mr. Lemieux Discusses His Mission With the Cabinet.

Ottawa, Jan. 12.-Members of the Government in cabinet council yesterapplied for use of city hall, June 16, day discussed with Hon. Mr. Lemieux 7 and 18. No. 1.

The National Light Company, which the present situation with regard to his report of his mission to Japan and The National Light Company, the present situation with regard to had been granted free water for its Japanese immigration. The ministers expressed satisfaction with what Mr. Lemieux had accomplished by way of passports would be issued each year gested to the Canadian Government N. F. Yeo and others applied for free that no objection should be raised bia to work as agriculturists. This Local Cigarmakers' Union applied suggestion is, however, not acceptable for use of city hall Jan. 17. Granted. to the western members, who fear that T. W. McFarland applied for use of it might prove a loophole for the incity hall, Feb. 7, on behalf of D. S. flux of large numbers of Japanese whe would nominally ome as agriculturfor plans of isolation hospital. Special gage in other occupations, competing with white labor. Negotiations are Pice, Lewis & Co., Toronto, applied still in progress with Japan, both by

ing windows for new hospital, Special make a report of his mission in the Commons for a few days yet, pending the receipt of further cables from

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King's report on the payment of damage claims of Japanese citizens of Vancouver in connection with the riots of last summer, and his summary of the result of the investigation into bringing in Chinese and Japanese immigrants un-

VANCOUVER THANKS PREMIER

Asiatic Exclusion League Pl:ased With the New Immigration Regulations.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 12.-The Asi-

were added to the or that the act is wrong. With this League, to press for the passing of a definition, and this definition law provincial Natal Act immediately up-Dr. Stevenson withdrew, and the alone I ask you to judge of all the on the conclusion of the speech from names of Mr. Jos. Holliday and Mr. J. acts of this defendant the night of the throne, at the opening of the H. McMechan were put in nomination. June 25, 1906, when he shot and killed provincial house next Thursday, and Mr. McMechan was appointed, with Stanford White on the roof of Madison Provincial House next Thursday, and for the appointment of the necessary

CANADIAN CLUB MEETING

Many Representatives Going to Ottawa to Talk Over National Park,

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—The response from Canadian clubs throughout Canada to son Square Garden at the time he made dian Club to send representatives to the meetings to be held this week, in Immediately after the witness had connection with Earl Grey's proposal concluded his testimony, District At- to make a national park of the Plains torney eJrome asked that all witnesses of Abraham, has been most enthusiasbe excluded. The court made an ex- tie. Among those who will be present ception of all medical experts. This will be Messrs. Wm. Whyte, second ruling disclosed the fact that Dr. John vice-president of the C. P. R., and

The Canadian clubs of Toronto, Mon-Mr. Donnelly represented the labor buttal, and had been abroad when the thur, Perth, Portage la Prairie, Brantreal, Hamilton, Peterboro, Port Ardon and Saskatoon will be represent-The premiers of Ontario, Quebec. been invited to be present at the public meeting in the Russell Theater on Wednesday night next, which will be addressed by Earl Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. R. L. Borden, Speaker Dandurand, of the Senate; Speaker Sutherland and Deputy Speaker Mar-

cil, of the Commons; Major-Genera! Lake and Lord Aylmer. TOOK POISON BY MISTAKE

Belleville Man Mistook Carbolic Acid Bottle for Bottle of Whisky. he was "a very much married man" sult of taking a drink of carbolic acid and offering to introduce him to "a in mistake for whisky, yesterday, buxom brunette"—which the witness Charles Cummings died before a doctor arrived. He had been drinking the

BOYCOTT COLLAPSES.

night before, and went to a cupboard,

Shanghai, Jan. 13. — The movement to Thaw, but a fireman had thrown ures taken by the Japanese Governhis arms about the defendant. Three ment. Two arrests have been already shots were fired. The witness did not made of prominent Chinese implicated know until after he had left the gar- in the movement, and others are pendden that the victim was his brother-ing. Their trials will begin today on Mr. Littleton's cross-examination of order of the community and countenthe charge of endangering the public foreigners.

MAIL MATTER BURNED. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13. - A fire

early today in the Union depot, in which are located the Government mail transfer station, and all express York companies, caused a heavy loss of mail matter and express, which was stored there At 5:15 a.m. the fire was believed

to be under control. The loss to the express companies—Pacific, Wells-Fargo, Adams, United States, and the transfer station—is thought to

fixed as low as possible, having regard moved that steps be taken forthwith to the proper administration of the to carry out the wishes of the people, having molds in his possession for the court of appeals, Dr. Kaye is confined affairs of the city. manufacture of counterfeit dollars, half in the Sangamon County jail annex. as declared in this bylaw. dollars, quarters and dimes with the preacher who succeeded Kaye in the that we are here to carry out the will mittee. In conclusion, let us remember that The molds were found by the a public office is a public trust, and the matter was referred to No. 3 comintent to use them unlawfully, was basement of a house occupied at Lin- of the people according to our best the verdict of a jury today in the case coln by Dr. Kaye during his pastor- judgment without representing any of the Rev. Dr. James A. Kaye, of ate there. Kaye's defense was that he section, class or creed. Let us strive flooding cellar. No. 2. Oak Park, Ill., formerly of Woodstock, had the molds to make medals for as a whole to do our best in dealing T. H. Haskett and others applied for W. J. Amos applied for damages for Ont., pastor of the First Presbyterian Sunday school pupils.

head, McCallum, Westervelt, Dale and

The death occurred at St. Joseph's

Hospital early on Sunday morning of

Mrs. Margaret Secord, of Brownsville,

Ont. Mrs. Secord had only been mar-

Township, on a charge of vagrancy, ap-

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Funeral of Finlay Allison.

Death of Mrs. Second.

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. County Bidge., next Court House, London The Swiss army will soon include a

corps of volunteer motorists. They Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. J. J. will have a special uniform, and will Kelso, of Toronto, will be present. be armed with revolvers. The cantaloupe derives its name from

the papa! palace Cantalupo, in Ancona, long famous for its melons. The mel- per in the city hall on Wednesday ons which grow wild in some southern countries lack the luscious flavor of the cultivated melon.

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City and District

-London township council will hold its initial meeting this afternoon, when

-The choir of the First Methodist | Church, under the leadership of Mr. A. D. Jordan, will give a concert at The Grove on Thursday evening next -Mrs. R. M. Graham and her niece, Miss Ethelwyn Johnston, left for To-

ronto today, where Miss Johnston will attend the Bishop Strachan School. -Rev. Principal Waller will resume his class for ladies on Tuesday next at 3 o'clock at the Western University. Application should be made Ladies of all denominations cordially

-A typographical error appeared in Messrs. J. & D. Ross' advertisement on O Halibut, very fine,15c per lb. Saturday. Electric Seal Jackets were priced from \$3 up. It should have 6 been from \$30 up.

First Meeting. trust of 1908 will be held on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the city hall.

Delayed Traffic. A Springbank car jumped the track on Railway street this morning and de-

layed traffic for some time. Not the Man. Mr. John Donnelly, of 24 Cartwright most the whole of their supply. street, wishes it understood he is not

the John Donnelly who was fined for being in a local barroom.

A Slight Attack. Inspector Edwards is confined to his house with a slight attack of pleurisy. He is doing well, and expects to be out n a day or two.

Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society will be held on

First Annual Supper. The Building Laborers' Union of London will hold its first annual sup- Police Court.

evening at 8 o'clock. Official Count.

The official count in the Dorchester elections was as follows: For reeve, R. Banks 402, James Smith 218, D. D. York 182; for deputy reeve, Thomas Hunter 388, Joseph Morris 372.

Sons of Scotland. The Sons of Scotland will hold another of their popular open meetings tomorrow evening, when Mr. Alex. dener, of London Township, died sud-Stuart, K.C., will give an address on denly at her home on West street, east "Canadian Autonomy."

The funeral of Mr. Cornelius Greene took place yesterday from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Boake, 72 Byron avenue, to Woodland Cemetery.

The services were of a private nature. Seized the Butter. A Guelph dispatch says: Seventytwo pounds of light-weight butter were confiscated on the market this morning by the police and will be distrib- dence, 666 Talbot street, yesterday to fastest runs on record in responding dows, and had concluded that the ment. uted between the different charitable Woodland Cemetery. Rev. A. J. Vin- to the call, and the fire was extininstitutions. The prints were from a lng, of Talbot Street Baptist Church, guished with damages amounting to quarter to one and a half ounces under conducted the services. The pailthe pound. The chief commenced his bearers were Messrs. Matthews, White- not more than \$150.

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raid early this morning, and, taking the scales into the market building with him, weighed every pound of butter he could collect. Seventy-two pounds were found to be short and forthwith confiscated. Some of the farmers suffered seriously, and a number lost al-

Will Take Short Course.

Smith and Sergt, Fleming, of the Thirty-seventh Regiment, arrived at Wolselev Barracks on Saturday night to take the short course.

Quarantine Lifted.

The quarantine was lifted from Mr. George Dale, of Glendale, on Saturday, Mr. Dale having completely recovered from smallpox. The house was thoroughly disinfected, and everything now in good order.

There was very little doing at the police court this morning. Three young men, charged with being drunk and begging on the street, were allowed to go with a warning. Harry Donnelly, an old-timer, was too drunk little was taken, the loss amounting to to appear and was remanded for a a big box of cinnamon, which was

Death of Mrs. Finch. Mrs. Rachael Finch, wife of Mr. H. Finch, the well-known market garof the city, on Saturday. On Friday she was in her usual good health, and the news of her death will be a sad

surprise to a large number of her by her husband and a grownup family. from death or injury by fire. The funeral takes place on Tuesday to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Late Mr. Claypole. The funeral of Mr. Arthur H. Claypole was held from the family resi-

Thieves broke into a loaded Grand | Apparently this proved too heavy for Trunk car standing on a siding in the thieves, or else they became seven years, and his remarks were of a most instructive and practical naeast end yards on Friday night. As far as can be ascertained very broken, very little cinnamon is missing.

Awakening of Servant Saved Home

The timely awakening of a servant in the home of Mr. L. H. Scandrett, of Craig street, yesterday morning about friends in this city. She is survived 4 o'clock undoubtedly saved the family

> The fire is supposed to have been started by tramps in a small rear shed adjoining the house.

The fire department made one of the

Another Call.

While the firemen were engaged in fighting the flames which had procured a missionary address was delivered by a fairly good start, a call was received from the Wortley Road Baptist wood, Byron and North Street.

place was afire.

A Superior Grade of Canadian Canned Fruits

The Canadian Canners, Limited, with factories in the heart of the ied three months. She was 28 years of age and is survived by her husband. Grimsby fruit district, put up last sea-The funeral took place from 115 Dun- son a limited quantity of select red das street yesterday morning to the raspberries, peaches, strawberries, and Grand Trunk station, the remains be- pitted cherries.

A patent can was used for the first ing sent to Brownsville for interment. time, in which no solder is used, making them superior to any canned fruits Kenneth McKenzie, who was arrestever before offered. ed a few days ago in Westminster

They are also putting up small blood-red beets, which are canned peared before Squire Chittick Saturday afternoon and was assessed \$5, in- while very young and tender, making cluding costs. Some five weeks ago them like fresh beets. The fruits are McKenzie appeared on the market with sold at 30c and the beets at 15c. A an old horse that could barely walk. full assortment of these goods can be Mr. Sanders, of the Children's Aid, took had at our South London, and Dundas the animal to the boneyard, where it street stores. T. A. Rowat & Co. was destroyed. McKenzie has only

been over from Scotland about eighteen A Shakespearean Treat. The first appearance of Miss Minnie Williams, one of the best known of The funeral of C. Finlay Allison, Shakespearean reciters in America, which took place from his late rest- took place at the Auditorium on Saturdence, 139 Elmwood avenue, to Wood- day evening, and she was greeted with land Cemetery yesterday afternoon, was a large and very appreciative audience. very largely attended. The services Her work was very fine, and was enwere conducted by Rev. J. G. Stuart. joyed by all. Her subject was "As You The funeral was held under the aus- Like It," and she gave a scholarly and pices of St. John's Lodge, 209a, of masterful interpretation of it. It will which deceased was a member. The be classed as one of the most artistic pallbearers were Bros. John Graham, interpretations of dramatic literature W. Lyons, J. Smith, A. White, W. ever given in the city. It was certainly Smith and C. Lyons. The floral offer- out of the ordinary in elecutionary art. ings were very beautiful, among them Londoners will gladly welcome Miss

being a pillow from the Masonic lodges. Williams again. St. Paul's Seventy-fifth Anniversary Stirring Sermons on Sunday

To a Large Congregation at Both Services.

parish in London, and special anniver- in order to pass their lives in selfish sary services were held in the cathe- pleasure. What will they'do when God dral to commemorate the event. Seventy-five years ago, on the 25th given them? God recognizes that we do

Litt. D., rector of St. George's Church Christ than it is for others. Many peoin Montreal, occupied the pulpit at ple, especially young people, say they both the morning and evening services, do not see any sense in prayers or in and delivered two splendid sermons. and delivered two splendid sermons. preached from the 21st chapter of Rev- comes. Even if prayers seem to be elation, and based his sermon on the unanswered at first, continue to pray, picture of heaven, contained therein, and by-and-by you will be brought Mr. Smyth laid special emphasis on the nearer to God, and will understand, In but a character, and that as we mold

our own character, so we will make our own heaven.

A Large Congregation. was raging outside, there was a large be given. Even if it seems a burden attendance at the evening service. Rev. to say prayers, continue saying them Mr. Smyth took his text from St. Mat- and God will teach you his meanings. thew, xxv., 14-15, "For the kingdom of If we tie up one of our arms, in a short heaven is as a man traveling into a far time it will be paralyzed; so if we do Missionary Movement Was the ed the necessity of furnishing these country, who called his own servants, not use our faculties we lose them. Only and delivered unto them his goods. And once in seven days do some of us reunto one he gave five talents; to an- member that we have souls. If we let other two, and to another one; to every the seeds of better things that God has

man according to his several ability." ity of our life-work. God sends each and we will enter into our reward." will want to know how each of us has day school children. performed the work given us to do. How much better has the world been for our living in it? Have we made Smyth will give an illustrated lecture anyone happier or relieved any disus in the hollow of his hand. To each of us has been given as many talents gathering of the Sunday school chil-

are these talents? The Master's, surely. tainment in the evening. Heaven's Gifts. "He will not make the world better Abbott, of Hamilton, will address the unless he does it through us. No man, meeting. woman, state or nation ever received The gifts were given to help make sionary movement will be addressed by general point of view, showing the case, were committed to jail as witothers better and happier. What Mr. W. T. Ellis. comes then of all the wretched snob-

Rev. J. Paterson Smyth Spoke responsibility all the greater. Why some are born poor, while others are rich; why some are clever, and others stupid, is the mystery of God's divinity. But people who have gifts and say they are going to use them solely for their own interests are embezzling from God. Sunday marked the 75th anniversary

"Thousands of young men and woof the founding of St. Paul's Anglican men are neglecting their talents solely demands an account for what he has of February, 1833, the late Bishop not all start equally in life. He knows Cronyn was appointed rector of the that one is fitted to perform great works, while another is not. It is far Rev. J. Paterson Smyth, B. D., LL.D., easier for some people to believe in In the morning Rev. Mr. Smyth using our faculties that perfection assertion that heaven is not a place, the parable two of the men used their

Profit and Loss.

"This is an instance of God's great w of profit and loss. Everything Notwithstanding the snowstorm that creases by use. To him that hath shall implanted in us die we will lose them This is one of the most important altogether, but if we go on and develop passages in the Holy Scriptures," said them, and make others better by our Mr. Smyth, "for it shows clearly from good works when he comes, he will say Christ's standpoint the great gos- to us, as to the persons in the parable, pel of our responsibility, and the real- 'Well done, good and faithful servant,' one of us into this world for a certain | In the afternoon, Rev. Mr. Smyth adpurpose, and when the time comes, he dressed a large gathering of the Sun-

Illustrated Lecture. This evening, at 8 o'clock, Mr. the meeting.

as he knows we can take care of Whose dren, followed by a supper and enter-

On Thursday a general gathering of

Special offerings will be taken at all plished among the heathen nations of bery of many of those in wealth and meetings to reduce the debt upon the the world. position? These advantages make our church, which now amounts to \$16,500.

The North Westminster Literary So-son, R. Elliott, N. W. Anderson, J. S. ciety held a banquet last week in honor Lawson, W. E. Grieve, W. S. Laidlaw, speaker was Rev. E. W. Millyard. of R. Kirk, Dr. Wm. H. Nichol, of Glan- Birr. Corp. Ward and Bugler Roberts, of of its president, Mr. J. W. Laidlaw, worth, and Professor Eastman, of the Thirtieth Regiment, and Sergt. who was on Monday elected to the Western University. The programme township council. Over 100 guests was varied by vocal and instrumental were present, and after a delightful music, those taking part being Miss M. luncheon, a splendid toast list was I. Nichol, Miss Helen McCrae, Mr. carried out. Many bright and witty Wheeler, of London, Mr. T. H. Nichol, speeches were made by both ladies and Mr. Charles Sumner and Mr. Robert gentlemen, among them being Miss J. Baty. The chairman of the evening point of an obligation, and in the even-Weatherston, Mrs. McCrae, Messrs. J. was Dr. McCrae, who presided in his ing from the standpoint of duty.

W .Laidlaw, Herb Beattie, D. Steven- usual happy manner. Thieves Break Into a G. T. R.

frightened, for, although the box was ture. The affair was reported to the

When the chemical engine arrived noticed smoke issuing from the win- mont, discussed the missionary move-

It was learned that the janitor had Dorchester. been lighting the furnace fire with

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RURAL PASTORS

Subject of Many Sermons on Sunday.

day the services were exclusively given evening, and administered baptism to over to a discussion of the missionary three candidates for church membermovement, and strong appeals were ship. made by the speakers for the hearty support of their audiences in aiding the work.

Following the custom of the second

Sunday in the new year, each city pason "The Old Documents and the New tor took charge of a rural church, and tress? God has created us and endowed Bible," on which he has written a his pulpit was filled by a visiting clerus with certain gifts, and every mo-book. Bishop Williams will preside at gyman. Throughout the week special meetings will be held, and on Sunday ing today, Judge Branagan held On Tuesday evening there will be a next the offering will be taken up. At Dundas Street Center Church yes-On Wednesday evening Rev. Canon Lambeth, made a strong appeal for the grand jury on a charge of murder.

great work that was yet to be accom- nesses. Rev. E. B. Lanceley preached at

Thorndale. Literary Society Honored President At the First Methodist Church, Rev. . W. Hibbard, of Thorndale, in the morning gave a most interesting account of the work being done by the foreign missions. In the evening the

Rev. Mr. Rutledge preached at St. Johns, Hyde Park and Melrose.

At St. Andrew's Church Rev. Dr. Ross delivered two eloquent addresses on the missionary movement, discussing it in the morning from the stand-Large audiences were present at both

At Talbot Street Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Brown, of Toronto, secretary of foreign missions for Ontario and uninjured. Quebec, discussed mission work in India. Mr. Brown was a missionary for

At the Memorial Church Rev. Dyson evening services to large congrega-

and wonderful growth. At Askin Street Methodist Church, in the morning, Rev. R. H. Barnby, of should not be missed. Belmont, preached, and in the evening

Rev. A. K. Birks preached at Little-Rev. John Holmes, of Dorchester, took the services in Wellington Street upon the scene it was found that the Methodist Church yesterday morning. call was a false alarm. Neighbors had In the evening Rev. R. H. Barnby, Bel-

Rev. George Jewitt, of Lambeth.

Rev. James Livingstone preached at

Mr. Judson, the able and energetic by wings, all neatly carved.

successor to the late Rev. Thomas Bone, took part in the morning services yesterday at Adelaide Street Church. Mr. Judson gave a very interesting and encouraging account of the missionary work being done among the thousands of sailors engaged in navigating our inland seas, and incidentally are met with on the canals. He showmen, as well as those in the lumber camps and prisons, with good literature and bringing them under religious influences. Mr. Judson, who labors under the direction of the Tract Society, made a strong plea for financial assistance in carrying on this commendable In most of the city churches yester- work. The pastor preached in the

WHITMORE COMMITTED

Must Stand Trial for Murder of His

Wife in Lamp Black Swamp. Newark, N. J., Jan. 12-After a hear-Theodore S. Whitmore, husband of Mrs. Lena Whitmore, the victim of the terday morning Rev. Mr. Tiffin, of Lamp Black Swamp murder, for the. support of the missions, especially Whitmore was committed to Hudson those in West Africa. In the evening, County jail without bail. Frank Eng-Rev. Mr. Mahan, of St. Johns, discuss- lert and Wm. C. Bartlett, who have any gift from him to be used alone, those interested in the laymen's mis- ed the missionary movement from a been detained in connection with the

WALL FALLS ON FIREMEN

One Killed at Montreal Blaze and Two

Are Seriously Injured. Montreal, Jan. 12 .- As the result of a small fire on Notre Dame street tonight one fireman is dead and two

others seriously injured.

Fire broke out in a small fancy goods store through an overheated stove. The store was on the ground floor of a ram-shackle three-story brick building, and while fighting the flames part of the wail fell out, crushing Napoleon Gagnon, N. Narbonne, and V. Lamouche, firemen.

Gagnon died on his way to the hos-

pital, and the others are badly injured.

The loss by fire was trifling, and apart

from the falling wall the building was Will Lecture Here Tonight.

Katherine M. H. Blackford, M. D., president of the American School of Humanies, will begin a series of leetures on character analysis and health culture at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Hague spoke at both morning and tonight, Her subject tonight will be "Humanics," introducing a new system of character study. Tomorrow night Mr. Hague went into the matter of the subject will be "The Brain Age," missionary work, showing its beginning and on Wednesday night she will speak on "Health: How To Obtain and Maintain It." These lectures are free, and the opportunity to hear the doct

Comfortable rubber-tired carriages for theater. Hueston's Livery.

Covering a long-abandoned well in Bosworth street, Boston, was an old' gravestone which workmen unearthed while excavating for a water pipe. It bears this inscription; Trow, son of William and Elizabeth Trow, Dec'd Aug, 17th, 1724, Aged 1 Year and 4 Mo," The stone has a border of acanthus leaves, and at the top the traditional cherub's head flanked