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said that he thought his brother was a cook on the steamer.

Report at Montreal. MONTREAL, Jan. 6.-A despatch

from Mr. A. Piers, manager steamship lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Liverpool, says: "A steamer resembling the Mount

Duberly is said to be a cousin of Earl

"A steamer resembling the Mount Royal has been reported in a position 250 miles west of Fastnet Lights, south-west corner of Ireland. The Canadian Pacific steamer Lake Manitoba, which has been held in readiness at Liver-pool for the past ten days, was imme-diately despatched to the assistance of the Mount Royal. This latter steamer is now thirty days out from Antwerp, is now thirty days out from Antwerp, bound for St. John, N.B., and the anxiety which has been felt is greatly BY CORDNER'S JURY relieved by this news from Liverpool, Canadian Pacific officials are very hopeful that in a day or two they will be able to announce that the

crew has been safely towed to port. No But It's Hard to Detect Between missing ship with her passengers and details are as yet available as to the cause of the delay, but it is generally believed to be due to a breakdown of Injury and Intoxication, They Say.

Another Ocean Tradegy. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 6.-Capt Henry Daniel, who brought the steam-er Alexandria of Liverpool into port,

machinery or propeller.

and the

N. B., that two four-masted steamers were coming up the Bay of Fundy. One message said that the rear vessel was in tow and flying C.P.R. colors. This was an error, however. The steamer Monmouth arrived last night and the other vessel proved to be the Montezuma. S. Zeigler of 95 William-street, call-er at S. J. Sharpe's office yesterday and asked if the names of all the pas-sengers were known. When told the list had not arrived, he said: "I ex-pect my mother is on that boat, and I am anxious." Another man who made enquiries said that he thought his brother was a said that he thought his brother was a

An examination was made of Duber-ly's letter to his father, it was opened and read. It said: "By the time you receive this letter I shall be no more. You killed my mo-ther and you have compelled me to commit suicide. Had you treated me as a father should treat a son, things would have been different. I forgive you and hope God may forgive me. I you and hope God may forgive me. I only hope you will treat the rest of the

children better than pou have treated Altho the temperance leaders claim a

victory in yesterday's local option bat- London \$235,000; Galt \$66,000; Branttle, still returns up to midnight from sixty-nine municipalities show that forty-one of these turned down the bylaw. In thirteen of these, the bylaw

was carried by substantial majorities, but not enough to fulfil the three-fifths majority requirement. A feature in favor of the local option

movement is that out of the six municipalities which voted on the repeal of the present bylaw, only one, Thamesville, went back on the "dry town." On the other hand, Owen Sound,

"Andrew Knapp came to his death "Andrew Knapp came to his death the morning of Dec. 25, 1907, from example of the benefits of local option." on the morning of Dec. 25, 1907, from example of the benefits of local option. on the morning of the brain, the result of a declared with no uncertain sound when er Alexandria of Liverpool into port, reports having passed close to a small vessel floating bottom up on Jan. 3, in the Gulf of Mexico. On the same day the Alexandria passed within a short distance of a waterspout. hemorrhage of the brain, the result of a street car accident in Church-street, just south of Shuter-street, between 6 and 7 o'clock Tuesday, Dec. 24, and we are of the opinion that cases of this hemorrhage of the brain, the result of a declared with no uncertain sound when quarters where assistance should have street car accident in Church-street, Mayor Kennedy and the representa- been hearty and ready it was lukejust south of Shuter-street, between 6 tives of the anti-local option ticket were warm and slow and even held back.

and 7 o'clock Tuesday, Dec. 24, and we are of the opinion that cases of this The enthusiasm of the victors is re-

WHITNEY ON THE REVIEWING STAND. After the splendid victory of yesterday, Mr. Whitney will now have

time to take stock of the situation and to review his list of friends He will have discovered by this time that greater even than the re-

vulsion of feeling against the Ross government in the election of 1904 is the strength of public opinion in favor of the principle of public owner-ship, applied to the distribution of electrical energy under the Hydro-Electric Commission Act. There never was such a clear expression of opinion from a great section of the community, and almost irrespective of party faith, in favor of any measure as there has been in this case. And it was all straight from the people - no party inspiration, no party leadership, simply the clear voice of all the people. And the clear voice of the people all in one way-we want cheap energy for light, power and heat; and we are willing, as municipalities, to incur the necessary liability therefor, and we are willing to endorse any expenditure that you, Mr. Whitney, may recommend to the legislature to complete the service. There is in this province, it is clear, no issue comparable with this one in interest, or in unanimity of public support. So much for the policy.

Now, let us come to Mr. Whitney's friends. There were some lukewarm supporters, there were some quite antagonistic friends. They came to him with hints, and they came to him with threats. They hated public ownership; they loved better the private corporations that sought to sew up the public in unjust contracts, high prices and other entanglements. Mr. Whitney knows quite a number of such men. Then, as to the newspapers: He had The Mail, which fought the Beck policy at every turn, tho professing to be the chief organ; The Hamilton Spectator, another power organ, that had nothing but scorn for the Whitney-Beck policy and admiration for Hon. J. M. Gibson and his works; The Toronto News, that you'd imagine had been expressly started to steer Mr. Whitney thru the devious temptations of government, and to keep him in the only path of political rectitude-this paper saw fit to show itself as nothing but a power organ, and actually saying that Mr. Whitney was both immoral and dishonest in connection with the question. And there were others.

Mr. Whitney can now appreciate the strength of his policy, realize

Listowel-Andrew Foerch. Trenton-Jesse Funnell. St. Mary's-J. Willard. Aylmer-W. R. Hare. Gananoque-Dr. J. A. McCammon. Wiarton-W. McEwen. Southampton-A. E. Belcher, Galt-Thomas Patterson. Wirdsham-Wm Holmes Wingham-Wm, Holmes, Mount Forest-G. P. Allen Petrolea-A. C. Edward. Almonte-Dr. A. A. Metcalf. Leamington-Norman Peterson Ingersoll-George Sutherland, Midland-Edwin Netherby. Orangeville-McKitrick. Lindsay-J. B. Beggs. Barrie-Bennett. Parry Sound-H. L. Walton. Ridgetown-Phil Henry Essex—Stone. Oakville—W. S. Davis. Kingsville-D. Wigle. Port Hope-W. H. Giddy. Penetang—A. Tessier. Cardinal—W. H. Walker. Brampton-James Golding Thornbury-Dr. S. McCall Collingwood—George Watson. Berlin—Allan Huber. Waterlog-J. B. Fischer.

Elections took place in the various Ontario municipalities, outside of To-ronto and North Toronto, which have special legislative sanction for New Year's Day voting. The local option bylaws, the power bylaws and various local bylaws were also causes of more or loss lively competing.

or less lively campaigning. Kingston abandoned politics as ap-plied to local elections by yelecting Dr. Ross, a popular athletic as well as president of the local Conservative Aspresent of the local Conservative As-sociation, as mayor. B. F. McWil-liams was badly beaten for a second term at Peterboro. Brantford re-elect-ed Mayor Bowlby over Ald. Whitham by 24. Toronto Junction re-elected Mayor Baird. East Toronto elected Andrew McMillan. Mayor Stewart of Hamilton and Mayor Scott of Ottawa

were elected by acclamation. Brockville passed thru an interesting unicipal fight, an independent ticket eing arrayed against a ctizens' compromise, composed equally of Liberals and Conservatives, with a Liberal nomiand conservatives, with a Liberal nomi-nee for mayor. The compromise had been in existence for the past four years, with a view of eliminating party politics from the arena of municipal affairs, but a feeling that the terms of the dot been complied with the terms of

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Case, Only Municipality to Re-

ject Bylaw for Distribution of

Niagara Power Procured From

In a dozen cities and towns yesterday the Niagara power bylaw was

submitted to the ratepayers, and in

every case but one, to be specially

mentioned, it was carried with ma

jorities ranging in about the same

proportion as in Toronto last Wednes-

day. London and Waterloo carried it

by 3 to 1; Hamilton by 2 to 1; Guelph

by 10 to 1; Brantford had 1131 to 784;

Galt 756 to 510. Stratford, St. Thomas.

Woodstock, St. Mary's, Hespeler and

Hamilton bylaw was for \$275,000

ford \$55,000; Guelph \$50,000; St Thomas \$42,000; Stratford \$35,000; Wat

erloo, \$10,000; New Hamburg \$10,000. Such self-realization on the part of

the people rarely comes without a long struggle, but five years' education and

have been apt pupils in their own interests, and the result is a great

big win. It is a notification to the

rest of America that Ontario is com-

ing of age, that she will develop he inheritance and apply her resources

and take her place in the great com-mercial fields of the world.

The people know their friends and have been making notes of the mere-

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New Hamburg were all in line.

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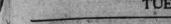
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Mrs. Merritt's Death.

Mrs. Merritt's Death. The death took place at St. Cathar-ines yesterday of Mrs. T. R. Mer-ritt. The deceased was the widow of the late T. R. Merritt, of Rodman Hall, St. Catharines, who died in 1906, and a sister of Judge Benson of Port Hope. Col. Benson, Port Hope; Mrs. Richard Fuller, Toronto, and Mrs. Calvin Brown, Chi-cago, are the other three surviving brother and sisters. The late Mr and Mrs. Merritt had no family, and Rodman Hall, one of the most beauti-ful estates in Canada, goes to a nephew, Dr. William Hamilton Mer-ritt. The Merritt family have been leaders in all things public or social in the history of St. Catharines for the past hundred years, the deceased lady having taken an active part par-tiularly in charitable and church work. She was treasurer of the Or-phans' Home. St. Catharines, for many years, and the leader in all the or-ganized work of St. Thomas' parish, which church her husband practically Dilt.

built. Several years before the death of her husband Mrs. Merritt retired from all active life on account of failing health, and since that occurrence she has been a complete invalid. The late Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, who traveled extensively during their life, celebrat-ed the fiftleth anniversary of their wedding at Rodman Hall a year be-fore the former's death.

Anglican Women's Club.

The Anglican Young Women's Club is resuming its work this week. All those desiring to join any of the classes

are invited to call evenings at the head-quarters, 46 Major-street, where all par-ticulars may be obtained from the sec-

Personal.

Mrs. Armstrong, Chestnut Park-road, receives to-day.

At the Progressive Club dinner this evening an "Evening With Scotch Poets" will be given by Ald. J. W. Bengough, Mrs. Hurlburt, Miss Laura B. McCully, B.A., W. A. Douglas and others, with short readings. Mrs. Daniel Ross, vocalist, and Miss Stella Cunningham

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DRUCE CASE IS ENDED PERJURY CHARGE DROPPED

Crowded Court Room Sees Final in the Great English

Case.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The perjury charge brought against Herbert Druce by his nephew, George Hollamby Druce, col-lapsed to-day, and the famous case is new conclusively lost.

BEAUTY PATTERN CO.

Mrs. John Boyd, 119 Brunswick-av-enue, is leaving for Preston Springs, and will not receive until later in

Mrs. W. B. Hendry (nee McMichael) will receive for the first time since her marriage, at her home, 197 Carl-ton-street, on the afternoon and even-ing of Wednesday, Jan. 8, and after-wards on the second and fourth Mondays.

Mrs. George M. Ritchie, 28 Leuty-venue, Kew Beach, has returned from



Buy the ingredients Separately and Mix Them Yourself. **Rersonal Misconduct Alleged by**

Inspector Archibald--City Coal Taken Away. Charges of immorality and of per-

jury yesterday served to rurther em-or the parks investigation going on

swer to W. F. Kaney's questions ne said that he had received complaints against Carter of crueity to his wire and of immoranty permitted in the park, and also of personal misconduct.

"I object to this line of evidence." "I object to this fine of evidence," said Carielli-Hall, Carter's counsel. "Ir it goes in I will call witnesses to prove that it is not true." "Have you any objection to giving the name of your informant?" askeu the judge

The judge. The cnief inspector wrote it on a slip of paper and handed it to his honor.

Ponce Constable G. T. Rogers said that he had reported a case of impro-per conduct near the park, to Carter, who had said to him that it was none of his business and that if he (Carter) had been there he would have kicked him on the head. Carter had also said

new conclusively lost. had signed a retraction of his first affi-the resumption of the case to-day be-

fore a crowded court house testified to Commissioner Very III.

BEAUTY PATTERN CO. BEAUTY PATTERN CO. 5989—A Skylish Little Coat. The short box-boat has always been a popular mide for title girls, ac conduct ocur house tailed to the revival of interest brought ab.ut by the contin was not that of T. C. Be first structure of the contine and be on tampered with the revival of interest brought ab.ut by the contin that been tampered with the revival of interest brought ab.ut by the contin that been tampered with the second structure of the contine and been tampered with the contin has been tampered with the second structure of the contine and been tampered with the second structure of the contine and been tampered with the second structure of the contine and been tampered with the second structure of the contine and been tampered with the second structure of the contine and been tampered with the second structure of the contine and been tampered with the second structure of the contine and been tampered with the second structure of the contine and the



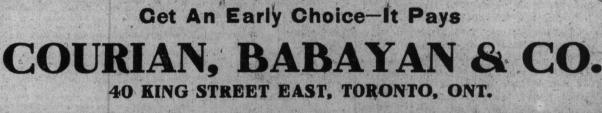
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LOT NO. 2—27 Kazaks, sizes 5.2x35 and larger. Regular prices 18 to 525. January sale 12.50
LOT NO. 3—22 Shirvan Rugs, 4.10 x 3.2 and up to 5.6x3.9. Regular prices 445 to \$60. Your 35.00
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CO., 142 Victoria-	avenue, Kew Beach, has returned from	or Miss' Pattern '	contrary to the best traditions of the	plies from the park and the lumber and	Rev. J. A. Macconald Accepts Full	conducted it for three generations,	food. Fragrant, nutritious and
for Jones' high-	a relate to Montreal and Arnprior, and	and the second s	legal profession if he persisted therein.	nails being taken for the Barrett	Responsibility-Senator Jaf-	over since it was first established.	economical. This excellent Cocoa
turing and family	will receive on the afternoons and evenings of every second and third	CATALOC ANNOUNCEMENT	Magistrate Plowden, in discharging Herbert Druce, whose truthfulness, he	house. He stuck to his story of having		G. Arthur Pearson, one of the two	maintains the system in robust
ine Main 4923.	Thursday.	CATALOG ANNOUNCEMENT	remarked, had been absolutely and con-	velopes, which were paid over to Car-	fray in Conference.	journalistic magnates of London, has	health, and enables it to resist
ESSENGERS. ICE, "REX" MES-	Hon. Frank Cochrane is at Sudbury.	If you have not received our	clusively vindicated, thanked him for	ter.	and and an internet of the state of the	secured the direction of the great news-	winter's extreme cold.
mbard-street. Main	He is expected back to-morrow.	new catalog showing the latest styles for fall and winter 1907-8.	having consented to the opening of the grave in the interests of justice.	Superintendent Carter was recalled and asked if he remembered receiving	Rev. J. A. Macdonald, managing edi-	paper.	
ate for stores.		send for it at once. We will send	Geory Hollamby Druce declared to-	any other money for the city than	tor of The Globe, was vesterday com-	This deal brings The Times into line	
D FURNACES.	The annual Cadet Corps dance at St. Andrew's College will be held on Fri-	it prepaid to any address for	day that the civil action would be con-	that he had told of in his previous	witted for this by Dolice Magistrate	with The Standard and The Express,	
N, 304 Queen W.	day evening, Jan. 24.	10 cents.	tinued, but public interest in the affair vanishes with the collapse of the case	examination. Having seen Mrs. Smith	Denison on four charges of defamatory	Mr. Pearson's other London morning journals, as an advocate of tariff re-	
ORS.			against Herbert Druce.	of Winchester-street in the court, no	libel preferred by Dr. W. Beattie Nes-	form. It has recently been lukewarm,	
COMPANY, "Star	Miss Ada Bretz, soprano soloist of Simpson-avenue Methodist Church, has		G. W. Thackeray, who was closely	money from her for pasture land. He	bitt, one-time mayoralty candidate.	ir not hostile, to the Chamberlain pol-	Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers
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73 East Queen-st., Main 4857.	tomian Church at Kenora, Ont., and		court to-day that the body was unques- tionably that of his former friend.	\$15 in all. It had gone just as the money received for the fat and bones,	sonal bond for \$200 in each case was	The papers now controlled by Pear- son are: The Standard, The Evening	TO NOT TOTAT OVMOTOMS OFT
ND CIGARS.	will leave for the west after a few days spent with her parents at Galt.	NOW READY	cionably chat of mis former	to ney for tobacco for the prisoners.	accepted. R. A. Reid appeared for Dr.	Standard. St. James Gazette, Dally Ex-	AT THE CAUSE.
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t, 128 Yonge-street.	and is well known in musical	The Toronto World Catalog of Fall and Winter Styles.	and the second s	Winchester-street and pastures her	W. Rowell, K.C., appeared for Mr. Mac-	ham Evening Despatch, Leicester News, North Mail, Evening Mail, New-	Indigestion, dyspepsia and biliousnes
CONISTS.	as a concert artist and as a vocal	This book contains a complete		cows on the land near the Don, was next called. In 1896 she had paid \$9 a	doneld		surely indicate that there is something,
olesale and retail to-	teacher.	assortment of practical, up-to-	Car Was Bumped.	month to Mr. Chambers. She thought	entitled "The Real Nesbitt," with an	A FINE NEW YEAR'S GIFT.	wrong with the liver, kidneys and bow els. So-called cures for indigestion de
lers promptly ut-	Miss Ida Conquest, the new leading	date designs for ladies', misses and children's garments, also	CINCINNATI, Jan. 6Ignace Pad-	that she had used the pasture from	editorial comment which appeared in		not go to the root of the matter. Re
one Main 1369. 127	woman for the Alexandra players, has arrived from New York and is staying	the newest embroidery designs.	erewski, the famous planist, had a		The Globe on Dec. 28. Two articles or	From The Montreal Daily Witness.	move the cause and the symptoms wil
TAKERS.	at the King Edward.	Practical suggestions on home	namon occane from death last night.	1897 to 1899 inclusive, it had been \$15	I F Mckay nusiness manager of	One of the best New Year's gifts that	disappear. King Palmetto Compound succeeds where everything else fails
S. UNDERTAKERS		dressmaking. How to make fancy articles. Useful nouse-		a year From 1900 to 1903, inclusive,	The Globe was first called. He identi-	Canada can receive is the announce-	because it acts directly on the kidneys
s, 931 Queen-st. w.	The Harbord Graduates' Association,	hold and beauty hints.	Les has militale had been do-	it had been SIU From 1904 to 1900 It	Ten the conv of the those containing	mont that the Canadian Pacific Rall-	liver and nerves. You are not asked to
ance in connection.	which was recently formed, is fast becoming a strong organization.	A copy of this book may be	tached from the train in the railroad	had been to a year. Mr. Robinette	the alleged libel, but was unable to say who wrote the article "The Rea	way is about to increase its capital	take these statements on faith. Look
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NGINEERS.	The Art Study Club will meet in	ter, 1907-8, in which is included	regain his composure sufficiently to go				
EERS - EVANS &	the Women's Art Association rooms, on Wednesday, at 10.30 a.m. Miss	Lessons on Home Dressmaking.	to the hall, which he did with his	S. Pearsall of Pearsall & Co. said	ture of Dr. Nesbitt for the mayorally	Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the	only two of the constituents of Kini
ulting Mining En-	Turner will read a pape ron the Hol-	Embroidery Designs, etc.	throat in bandages. He would not permit his attendant	that he had sold a gun to Carter for	Globe, was called. He said he had	directors, are most inspiring. The di-	Palmetto Compound, the rest have equa
209 Board of Trade Latchford, Larder	beins Cranach. These meetings are	Name	to complete the shave, so he appeared	\$24, the usual price of which was \$30. "He turns a good deal of business	lean the article "The Real Nesbitt"	rectors "are convinced that Canada	prevent the development' of incurable
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	interested are invited to attend.		ing been shaved before the accident.	on the right side of," said Mr. Pear-	published. The day before he had	sulting from financial conditions in	
DNALS.	Mrs. Etna D. Howe, 82 Charles-	CityProvince	Funeral of Dr. Smale.	sall, in explanation. William Ferguson, an employe of	conversation with Rev. Mr. Macdonald	' other parts of the world, it will prove	responsible for more than half the dis-
PSYCHIC PALMIST	street, and her daughter, Mrs. Wil- liam J. Fraser, have sent out cards		The funeral of Dr. F. J. Smale took	Gardner's restaurant in the park, said	to the effect that there were a num ber of reputable men on the platform		
ader; never fails, 76	for an at home to be given next		place vesterday to Mount Pleasant	that Mrs. Carter had told him of Car-	erdorsing Dr. Nesbitt, and with tha	t that the Canadian Davida should pro-	your digestion imperfect? Are your bowels irregular? Are you bilious? It
ed7	Friday in honor of Miss Dora Howe,	ladies: Lady Mulock, Lady Moss, Mrs.	Cemetery. The service was in charge of Rev. George Jackson of Sherbourne-	ter coming to her and asking if she needed any more coal. She had said	information in the office of The Glob	e ceed without cessation in the course	so now is the time to act. Send for a
LA, PALMIST, SAT-	one of the season's debutantes.	J. P. Whitney, Mrs. J. D. Falcon-	street Methodist Church, assisted by	not, but Carter said that it would not	it was absolutely necessary in the in	adopted some years ago, of adding to	free sample bottle of King Palmette
vinces the most scep-	Dr. W. H. Pepler is spending a few	bridge, Mrs. R. A. Pyne, Mrs. A. F. Rutter, Mrs. Jack Murray, Mrs. J. R.	They, Chancenor Dar Human, Louis -	cost her anything. A day or so later a	a cation should take place. It was the	adopted some years ago, of adding to the railway's facilities in every direc- tion, so as to be "prepared to cope with	Compound to-day. Address King Pal-
	days at the Hotel Del Monte, Preston	Stratton, Mrs. Claude Fox, Mrs.	Dr Cleaver of the Metropolitan	load of coal had come and was put in	they came to the resolution that the	the name langely increased traffic sure	medicine is made upon honor and sold.
POOL TABLES.	Springs.	Lewis Howard, Mrs. Arthur Ardagh		and in have Mrs Conton had said	article should be published.	to be thrown on your lines." Such lan-	upon merit. One dose a day will meet
BILLIARD AND	The engagement is announced of	Mrs. Harley Smith, Mrs. Frederick Monro, Mrs. O. B. Sheppard, Mrs. A	Ham Smale and Newton Smale, broth-	had been left at the gate. This was	agree." said the senator.	guage is indeed inspiring, and will re-	Sold and guaranteed by Burgess-
e rent with privilege	Miss Louise Inompson, D.A., Joungos	T. Fostmure Mrs Percival Leadlay	ers of deceased; J. W. Flavelle, W. F. Milner, Alex. Mills and Dr. Lusk.	followed by a load of soft coal in bags	"You authorized the publication o	f store confidence and buoyancy to those who were inclined to be mildly pessi-	Powell Company, 78 Yonge-street, To
wling alleys, bar and . The Brunswick-	daughter of the late David Thompson, Picton, Ont. to Mr. Walter L. Smythe.	Mrs. Phillips.	T. Montor, Anoni and the	also left at the gate. Barrett had tak-	that article?" asked Mr. Reid.	mistic as to the immediate future.even	ronto.
Department A, 68	B.Sc., of Vancouver, B.C. The wed-	ADDESTED FOR SERVICTION	Episcopal Pulpit Now Open to All.	en it away late at night. Henry Talbot said that a number of			
oronto, Ont. ed7	ding will take place after the holi-	ARRESTED FOR SEDUCTION.	NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Clergymen of all demoninations, and even laymen	years ago he had rented some city pro-	- rests with the editor. I agreed that	t The Witness ¹ has persistently reiterat- ed and has shown abundantly by facts	Suit for Wrongful Ejection.
	days.	SOO, Jan. 6(Special.)-Wesley Hus-	may now discourse from Episcopalian	perty just northwest of Riverdale	was necessary.	and figures, there never has been any	In the civil assizes, which opened
FING.	The private view of the Ontario So-	band, a married man, with a family	nulnits provided the hishop of the dio	and a second a second a manine office Mr. Dobi	anything to stop the article, but h	reason to rear any general of protong-	yesterday before Chief Justice Muloch the suit of Thomas E. Cuff against
RON SKYLIGHTS,	ciety of Artists' 36th exhibition takes	was arrested at the Steel plant to-	cese approve, an accordance with the new canon enacted at the general con-	nette said that he was instructed that	t was averse to it.		
cornices, etc. Doug- de-street West. ed	place on Friday evening, Feb. 21.	day, where he was employed, on a	limention	the city treasurer's books would show	the convergetion and Mr. Ewan Wa	t try, and the action of the Canadian s Pacific Railway goes to show that by	mi, constante, for anstated traininges for
	The Havergal Old Girls' Club will	charge of seduction, preferred by the					wrongful ejection from that theatre or Dec. 28, was commenced. Cuff claims
TS TO LET.	be entertained by Miss Nairn, 415 Jar-	father of Clara May Nicoll, lot 18, con 1, Enniskillen Township, Lambton	and a second sec		The Clobe coursel for Dr. Nespit	tifull swing again. The railway at	
ALL PARTS OF	3 to 5 o'clock.	County.			a asked Mr. Ewan if he wrote the stur they called "canned goods."	I least, deserves our thanks at this time for the expression of its well-founded	his friend. The case continues to-day.
Information. Big	and the second s	She is said to be 15 years of age	PIMPLES B BLOTCHES	week.	The Fwan said he was present at the	e confidence, a confidence that not only	
evenings.	The Lent lectures, which have al- ways been so popular at Trinity Col-	The accused is about 40. He admits			conference at which the article com	s covers this country, but extends to Europe, where most of its securities	King Sends His Thanks.
	lege, will begin with a very interest-	Springs to answer the charge.	are often the bane of a young man's		and as to the opportune time to publis	n outside of Canada are held. Indeed.	general has received the following ca.
MOVING.	ing course on Saturday, Feb. 29. Lec-		or woman's exist-	Besters Have Daired Ford) it except that next day it was nnall,	Its confidence that its securities will	ble from His Majesty the King. "1
G AND RAISING	be included in the list, the subject	In the Afternoon Court. Two Jews who were distributing	ence. We've been treating/these	Doctors Have Raised Fees	decided to use it. It was all in MI	find an advantageous market at this	thank you, having as my representa-
n. 97 Jarvis-street:	being "Novelties of the 19th Cen-	election cards in the city hall during		"Yes, sir," remarked a promi-	Macdonald's hands. Magistrate Denison committed the de		tive opened the Canadian Branch of Royal Mint." (Signed) Edward R.
	tury."	the hours of polling on New Year's	years both at our	"Yes, sir," remarked a promi- nent physician, "they have, and I don't think it's right in these	lendant for trial and N. W. Rowe		Royal Mint. (Signed) Edward R.
RT.	The third annual at home in aid of	Day, thus breaking the law, were re manded for sentence with a warning	Call and see us. If	hard times.	said that the relevancy of the adver tisement put in as evidence was ap		Jewish Composer's Death.
TER - PORTRAIT	the Children's Aid Society will be held	yesterday by Magistrate Kingsford.	you can't come,	"As a protest, I give this valu-	fi the fact that in the sall	CILLER'R'INGIN MONT JAN 6 Hira	BALTIMORE Md Jan 6-Bey Dr.
ms 24 West King-	in the Temple Building on Feb. 14,	Mrs. Goldie Rhum sold groceries to	ACNE and	able prescription (which has cured hundreds) to all sufferers	that The Clobe article appeared	, that started in the laundry of the Evans	Alcis Kaiser, for many years cantor of
the second s	under the distinguished patronage of Their Excellencies the Governor-Gen-		PIMPLE CURE is successfully	from La Grippe, Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Croup, Throat and	W. Beattle Nesbitt was printing a cer	Hotel spread so rapidly that a block was destroyed, and it was necessary to	Oheb Shalom Temple, and whose musi-
WANTED.	eral and the Countess Grey, His Honor	denied taking any money and said	used by many	Lung Diseases, free of charge."	Chant	use dynamite to prevent the destruc-	services are used all over the world.
	the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario	that the goods were ordered on Sat	physicians in their practice. Use it and get your face cleared. Price	It is as follows:	Il Magistrate Denison said it was just	§ tion of the town.	died of heart disease, aged 68 years,
I FOR GENT'S SEC- e. Bicycle Munson.	and Lady Clark, and the following	urday. It was the second time she has been in court, and she was fine	ei 50 postpaid.	Ill ounce.	question whether candidates for office of this sort should not be able to stan	6	
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RTAGE AND STOR-	Regulator on which women can	Among the January bargains in pianos offered by Heintzman & Co.	Cream.	To this add three ounces of boil-	Dr. Nesbitt. Magistrate Denison asked the de	- VVELELL Wild Oher	Tobnate Gra. Bio Tpeuso
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George Dixon, the ex-champion, who died in New York yesterday, was one of the most popular boxers who ever donned the gloves. He was a native of Nova Scotia, and in his palmy days took on all comers, never letting a little thing like a few farmers inter-fere. Tho black no fighter ever drew the color Hne on him, and Little Chocolate was always busy. Like many another champion he spent, his money freely and the story of his life and death is another tale(of the man

and death is another tale of the man who was more considerate of his friends than himself.

Jack Johnson, aspirant for the heavyweight championship, is at present a visitor in the city, playing an engagement at the Star Theatre. With fils manager, Sam Fitzpatrick, he call-ed at this office last night. The dusky heavyweights conversation is convinc-ing. He firmly belleves in his ability to defeat Tommy Burns with whom he expects to match at an early date. If Marvin Hart is again in training Johnson would willingly take him on for a return bout, but not with Greggins as referee. Fitzpatrick also had the distinction of handling a former great black, Peter Jackson, showing his combination in the Mutual-street rink about 20 years ago.

Ireland's greatest ruction of recent years promises to occur next St. Patrick's Day when Jem Roche of Dublin meets Tommy Burns, alias Noah Brusso, the erman-French-Canadian-American champion of the world. If the Irishman beats this combination his countrymen will be entitled to revise the flag by surrounding the green harp with a red halo.

In characteristic fashion Abe Attel shook down Moran's manager for \$250 because the Englishman was two ounces overweight. The action is strongly suggestive of Mr. Attel's nationality. Were he a native of this city you might expect to locate him in the cigar business on a prominent

corner.

There seems to be a dispute in Eng land just now over the featherweight championship of that country, claimed by Owen Moran, who recently fought Abe Attell a twenty-round draw for the world's title. Jim Driscoll says own ho the world's true. Juin featherweight champion and that he will defend the title when he meets Spike Robson at terest on."-Louisville Courier-Journal. he is the real English featherweight the National Sporting Club of London next month. Joe Bowker, who recently beat Cockney Cohen, says he will challenge the winner of the Driscoll-Robson bout.

cessary to devise a scheme to prevent players from jumping. The recently organized Union eLague has framed a players" organized union eLague has framed a

Results at Santa Anita.

Hesuits at Santa Anita. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.-Results Santa Anita to-day were as follows: FIRST RACE, 7 furlongs: 1. Pretension, 109 (Musgrave), 8 to 1. 2. Toupee, 109 (E. Dugan), 3 to 1. 3. Black Mate, 106 (Grand), 12 to 1. Time 124 35: Giovanni Balario, Co. THIRD RACE. 1 mile: 1. Chippewa, 95 (McCarthy), 6 to 5. 2. Progress, 102 (C. Ross), 8 to 1. 3. Elondy, 98 (G. Burns), 7 to 1. Time 1.38 4-5. El Cazador, Harry Scott,

FOURTH RACE, 7 furlongs: FOURTH RACE, 7 furlongs: 1. Stanley Fay, 100 (Musgrave), 7 to 2. 2. Waterbury, 109 (G. Burns), 3 to 1. 3. Orliene, 99 (Freston), 2 to 1. Time 1.24 1-5. Stray, Preen, Harcourt

Time 1.24 1-5. Stray, Preen, Harcourt also ran. FIFTH RACE, 1½ miles: 1. Baron Esher, 111 (Ross), 3 to 1. 2. Ouardi, 106 (Goldstein), 8 to 5. 3. Merlingo, 110 (Radtke), 6 to 1. Time 1.52 4-5. Elle, Phil Igoe, Warning, Woodsman, Ten Row also ran. SIXTH RACE, 5½ furlongs: 1. Anoura, 100 (Martin), 7 to 10. 2. Otwell, 105 (McIntyre), 7 to 1. 3. Albion H., 105 (E. Dugan), 5 to 1. Time 1.06 4-5. Catherine F., Margle D., Velma C., Patrolic, Virlando, Black Do-mino, Cheridah, Lonia, Goldbar, Artie Rippy, Lady Powell and Coyly also ran.

HITS AND MISSES.

"But life has no bright side," walled the pessimist. "Then get busy and polish up the dark side," rejoined the optimist. -Chicago News.

Teacher-Now, Johnny, why is it more blessed to give than to receive? Johnny-Because when you receive you've got to give something better.-New York Sun.

"Think there is anything in this race suicide theory?" "Nothing to hurt. As far as I can observe a sucker is still born every minute."—Nashville American. Wife-We are founding a home for ne where we are founding a nome for ne-glected childon. Husband-Well, you can make a good start with the ones in your own house.-Meggendorfer Blaetter.

"John, where is Skinnem's brokerag office?" "Why do you ask?" "I under-stand he is offering some bargains in stocks slightly damaged by water."-Washington Life.

"Your daughter can come to me for he

Saturday night. Scores

Ann, G. Logan, Bandan and Parket an fighter of his time, and the winner of several hundred fistic encounters, Geo. Dixon, the negro pugilist, familiarly called Little Chocolate, died to-day in the alcoholic ward of Bellevue Hospi-tal, a victim of a long fight with drink. Tadilzed in his prime by thousands as a pugilistic hero, George Dixon passed away practically penniless and without Direction of a state of as a state of Grand Central Hoter at 12.05. Feature ran in his bare legs, with a heavy sweat-er covering his running suit and a peak cap, while Green wore black tights and a couple of sweaters. Pearce won handly and finished so fresh that his friends are anxious for him to try the Hamilton to The the start of the st

couple of sweaters. Peace won handly and finished so fresh that his friends. Dixon was 37 years of asg and for nany years held the title of featherweight champion. **Satwater Fly-Flishing.**The passes leading to the harbors of the whoped a boy named Joint of the west coast of Florida are popular with fish of many genetics. syou walk the hoped a boy named Joint in the warm surf and for many genetics. Syou walk the hoped a boy named Joint in the warm surf and for many surf leader weight champion. Cal McCarthy, Jan 40, and Jan 200, and broke his heart, nocked him out in 1960,

him. Your line is steadily running condition grew rapidly worse, and late seaward and your patience with it, but

him. Your line is steadily running condition grew raphing worke, that he for the strain you dare on the rod. Perhaps when 250 feet of line are out and only 50 left, just when you are losing hope, the fish turns and makes for the shore. Then you must run up the beach like a sacred rabbit, wind in line as fast as you get a chance, letting it out only there remains the clear retrospect of the actor of your rod with your legs, and if, in an hour, or two, or three, the fish gives out first, you can decide in accordance with commissariat requirements whether your fifteen or twenty pound captive is to be netted or remains whether your fifteen or twenty pound captive is to be netted or released on parole.—A. W. Dimock in leased on parole.—A. W. Dimock in the strict and the czarina, for, altho the great question had been planned and thought out for them by their respective parents, they were both determined to have a say in the matter. That they were in love with each other momena knew, and between themselves the strice and old person whose life has to an old person whose life has the cart of the present temperson whose life has the cart of an old person whose life has to an old person whose life has the cart of the person whose life has to an old person whose life has the strict the person whose life has the strict is the person whose life has the strict is the person whose life has the strict is the person whose lif

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Sidelights.

Torontos and Merchants roll to-night in the Toronto League.

Bert Adams' single frame score last night of 259 is the highest of the season.

Strollers play Benedicts to-night in the Central League.

In Class A of the Oddfellows' League to-night, Albert play Floral and Laurel tackle Canada.

Broadview play Floral to-night in Class B of the Oddfellows' League. The City League opens to-night, w High Rollers v. Blue Labels, Royals C Royals D, and Sunshine v. Orr Bros.

OVER THE 525 MARK.

-Toronto.-B. Adams, Iroquois P. Jennings, Royals F. Johnston, Iroquois... E. Sutherland, Reyals... 625 G. Capps, Royals..... B. Moran, Iroquois..... H. Gillis, Pastimes Furnival, Pastimes

Bernhardt May Play Pro. PRESTON SPRINGS, Jan. 6.—It is cur-rent rumor, and some of the officials con-firm the report, that the senior hockey club had decided to drop out of the O. H. A. The boys did not show up as well as was expected in the two games played, and they had little or no hope of winning out. Bernhardt, the clever cover-point man, will likely play professional. Meaford 3, Owen Sound 2. away practically pennitess and window. friends. Dixon was 37 years of age and for many years held the title of featherweight champion. George Dixon fought several hundred ring battles, his first fight being in 1886, Brunswick alleys, Pastimes and H. & A. Saunders won three from Beefeaters and Aberdeens, respectively. Pastimes - 1 2 3 Tu MEAFORD, Jan. 6.-The O.H.A. Inter-micdiate game played here to-night ba-tween Owen Sound and Meaford was one of the best ever seen here and resulted in a score of 3 to 2 in favor of the home

Hockey at Kingston.

bunch proved to be too many for the visitors. The line up was as follows: Orillia (2): R. Grant, goal; E. Phillips, point; C. A. Harvie, cover-point; M. Car-ter, rover; Cunningham, wing; Palmer Cook centre 3 T'1. 151-418 138-429 177-443 125-475

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In the Town League at Bairolea last night, the Wagon Works defeated the Bankers, 10 to 0. KINGSTON, Jan. 6. The 14th Regimen hockey teams, senior and intermediate are getting good players. The senior team

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are getting good players. The senior team is now nearly complete, all but a 'point. Hiscock and Steary are available for the defence, and Richardson, Berhier, Powell and Crawford for forwards. The inter-mediates will also have a good bunch out. This team will be composed mostly of the pick of last year's City League players, and there were some good ones among them In the junior series of the Toronto Hockey League, Broadview defaulted to Kew Beach A.C. The line-up for Kew Beach was as follows: Goal, F. McCrud-don; point, B. Spürrier; cover, E. Cope; centre, H. Gordon; rover, E. Randall; left wing, P. Treblicock; right wing, G.Brockle. Referee-McIntyre. -McIntyre.

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fast ones.

Beach Success Club hockey team de-feated Alkenhead Hardware Co. at Var-sity Rink by five goals to two in a very fast and interesting game. Beach Success line up: Goal, Brandham; point, J. Vale; cover, S. Coleman; rover, S. Reid; centre, B. Myers; right, C. Myers; left, N. Lori-mer (capt.). Bernhardt May Play Pro.

Owing to Preston disbanding, there are now only three teams in the western sec-tion of the O. H. A.—Stratford, Berlin and Galt. Berlin got off to a good start last night.

Both Parkdale and New St. Georges had a good workout last night in prepar-ation for their game Saturday night at Mutual-street.

Corticellis and I. A. A. play a Junior O. H. A. game at Mutual-street Rink Thurs-day night.

Hans Wagner, shortstop of the Pitts-burg Club, has turned down an offer to play hockey, fearing that it would aggra-vate the rheumatism from which he suf-fered last season. A wealthy sporting man of Uniontown offered Wagner as much money as his contract with Pitts-burg calls for. for four months' hockey playing-that is, \$5000. Sounds like a dream.

lream. If the Arena can be secured, Ottawa Vics and Wanderers will play the first game for the Stanley Cup Thursday night. The second will be Monday night.

Toronto Whist Club.

The regular weekly, game to which all "whisters" are always welcome, will be resumed Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms, 43 Victoria-streat, A series of games for members will be com-imenced next Friday evening. The handl-cap series for members just completed, was won by Messrs. G. B. Shaw and G. B. Bissar, the scretch pair with a pet ter, rover; Cunningham, wing; Palmer Cook, centre. Penetanguishene (22): A. Copeland, goal; A. Doogan, point; W. Beck, cover; A. McLaughlin, rover; P. McLaughlin and W. Stalker, wings; centre, A. Dusome. Timekeeper, Wilson for Orillia, F. F. Corbeau for Penetang. Goal umpfres, Palmer (Orillia), E. Corbeau (Penetang). Penalty timekeeper, H. M. Warnock.

Salt.

Canadian Soo Win. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 6.—Canadian Soo defeated Michigan Soo to-night in a game of hockey that savored of the star-dard set by the International League last season. Score, 9-3. Line-up: Canadian Soo (9)—Menzies, M. McNa-mara. Axleseh, Cliffe, Shelling, McLurg, George McNamara. Michigan Soo (3)—Jones, Moore, Pud. Hamilton, Meinke, Capwell, Chartrand, Robinson.

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 Practice Hours To-Night.

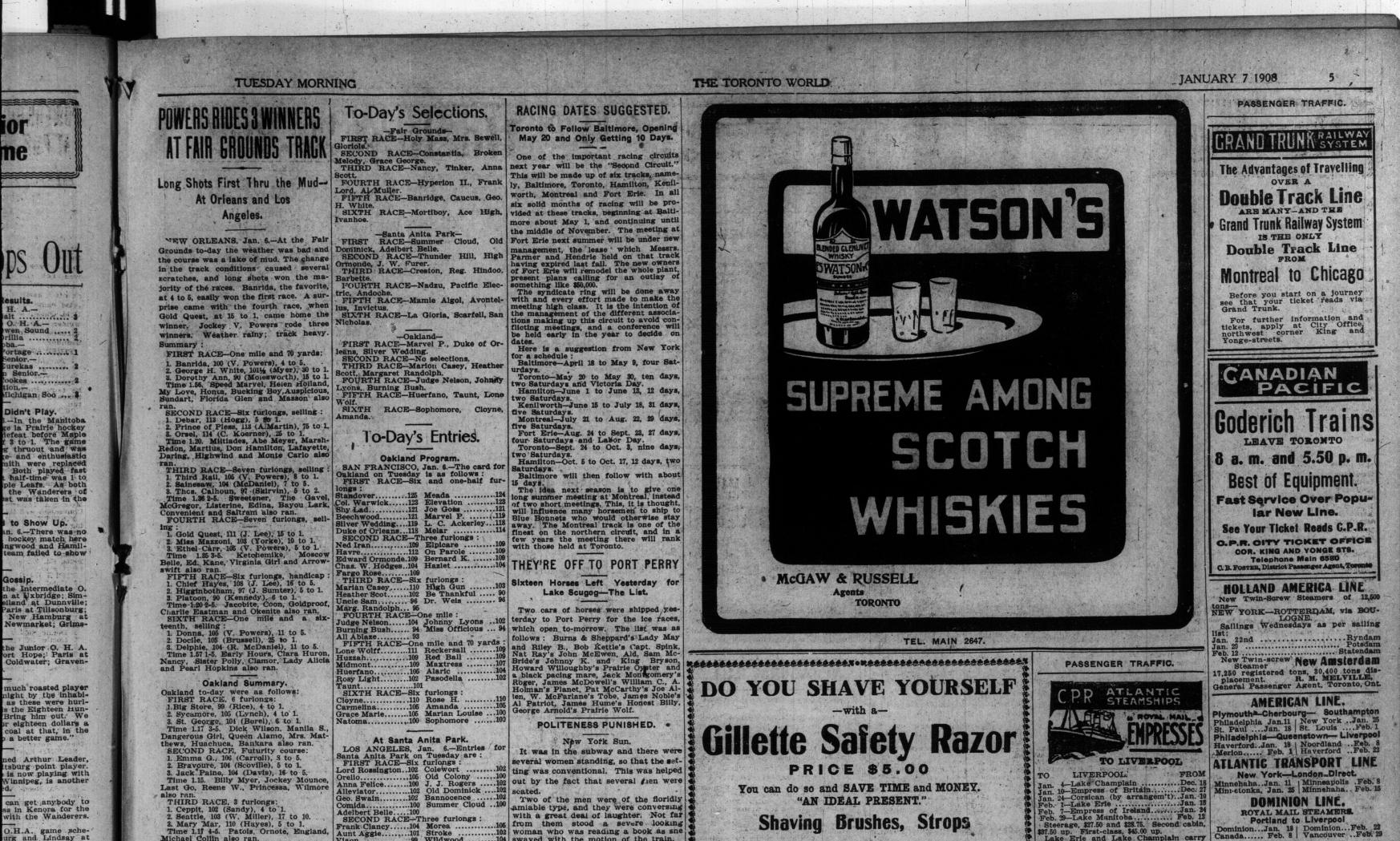
 The following are the practice hours tornight at Mutual-street Rink: Varsity 5.30, Toronto 6.30, Parkdale 7.30, Corticelli 8.30, Toronto 6.30, Parkdale 7.30, Corticelli 8.30, Toronto A.A. 9.30, I.A.A. 10.30,

 Kew Beach Beat Eurekas.

 The first game in the senior series of the Toronto Hockey League took place ast evening on Old Orchard Rink between Kew Beach A.C. and Eurekas, resulting in a victory for the Kew Beach team by the score of 7 to 2. Score at half-time was 2--1 in favor of Kew Beach team by the score of 7 to 2. Score at half-time Gorrie refereed to the best of satisfaction. Kew Beach lined up as follows:
 Sait is a very useful, tho humble, friend of the housekeeper, if she would but realize the discolorations left. In cups by the scolorations left, Fleider; right, Cheetham.

 Canadian Sco. Win
 Canadian Sco. Win

 Canadian Soo Win.



O.H.A. game sche-FOURTH RACE, 11/2 miles:
FOURTH RACE, 11/2 miles:
I Gromobol, 106 (McIntyre), 5 to 2.
Funnyside, 104 (Mentry), 45 to 1.
Captufit Hale, 109 (Borel), 5 to 5.
Time 2.02 3-5. Isabellita, Machett, Sea urg and Lindsay at was postponed on acgue at Retrolea last Works defeated the Tine 2.02 3-5. Isabellita, Machett, Sea Air also ran. FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs: 1. Excitement, 108 (Moreland), 7 to 1. 2. Belle of Iroquois, 100 (Kelly), 7 to 1. 3. Faladin, 100 (Hays), 16 to 1. Time 1.17 1-5. Larose, Bolloman. Hero-dotus, Lampadroine, Koenigin, Louise, May Pink also ran. SIXTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles: 1. Fulleta, 107 (Heatherston), 2 to 2. 2. Banposal, 107 (Sandy), 11 to 5. 8. Treasure Soeker, 102 (Rice), 12 to 5. Time 1.53. Graphite, St. Modan also ran. ies of the Toronto oadview defaulted to the Hne-up for Kew s: Goal, F. McCrud-fer; cover, E. Cope; over, E. Randall; left ight wing, G.Brockle. FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs A. team will practise ard Rink: All playne at Markham last O.H.A. between Sim-on account of lack of Spanish Superstitions. .104 Mamie Algol iprap..... ab hockey team de-ardware Co. at Var-bals to two in a very game. Beach Success ame. Beach Success ham; point, J. Vale; over, S. Reid; centre, Myers; left, N. Lori-Just as often as you mention the devil disbanding, there are Stratford, Berlin and to a good start last hd New St. Georges last hight in prepar-he Saturday night at . A. play a Junior O. al-street Rink Thursortstop of the Pitts-ned down an offer to that it would aggra-n from which he suf-A wealthy sporting offered Wagner as contract with Pitts-four months' hockey 000. Sounds like a practiced while in a reclining position. There can be nothing more injurious FIFTH RACE, 1 mile and 70 yaids, number of the second seco be secured, Ottawa ts will play the first nley Cup Thursday will be Monday night. There can be nothing more injurious than this practice. Reading under these conditiors over-burdens the muscles, and the action of these muscles upon the form of the eye causes an irregularity in the curvature of the cornea, which is known as astig-matism. This is detrimental to distant vision, and makes reading and near work difficult. ly game to which all ays welcome, will be evening at 8 o'clock 43 Victoria-street, A members will be com-evening. The handi-ibers just completed, G. B. Shaw and G. ich pair, with a net Untimely Interruption.

The Mosquito and the Fly. If we must fly at all, I know We should soar neither high nor low We should soar neither high nor low, Mosquito said, who, buzzing by, Saw in a pall a drowning fly. And sadly he bemoaned its fate, That it had not ben fortunate. And, like himself, had wings to fly Where'er he willed, or low or high. And mourning o'er its fate he turned, Fell in the candle and was burned. -Ignatz Krasicki.

alt. ul, tho humble, friend if she would but amp salt will rub off left in cups by the d coffse. Salt will lack and colored ar-e added to the water washed. Salt, mixed emouves the stoke of removes the stains of the hands. Salt and asket and straw work, a soft nail brush, is eansing agent. Brass kept bright by rub-nally with salt and n upon the grate will e in the chimney. Salt, portion to whitewash, adhere firmly to any may be applied.

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common people. My father left me no-thing but his blessing, and his solemn injunction to live honestly and upright-ONE-HORSE WIRE Yesterday Our Regular Wire Was Thos. We Guarantee Our Wire to Win, or Next Wire Free. Terms—\$1.00 Daliy, or \$5.00 per Week, and remember, Guly Winners Count, We are having the hardest kind of rac-pull our clients out a big winner. Don't line to-day. OUR PROGRESSIVE SCALE. Turf Info Company Reflections. OUR PROGRESSIVE SCALE is a per-fectly safe way of speculation on the OUR PROGRESSIVE SCALE is a perfectly safe way of speculation on the
horses. Write, or ask us about it.I have always thought that the only
means of preserving the dignity of ex-
is concentration upon one chief
and enduring affection, and that devotion
is the only connecting the in a woman's
life.—Memoirs of the Comtesse De Bolgne.D. O. ROBLIN, - TORONTO
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"Yes, 'my friends." the candidate was

water, "if there is anything on earth I am proud of it is that I am one of the



By Appointment To

105 from them stood a severe looking
102 woman who was reading a book as sne
104 swayed with the motion of the train.
93 Just about exactly across from the
99 men was a woman seated who wore a
10g fur piece and had a muff in her
107 lap As the train hit a curve the muff
104 rolled off onto the floor.
104 She sat there rather helplessly, because she was stout, looking at the

woman, who was not bad looking. "Thank you so much," she remarked, with a sort of flaccid coquettishness. 'Oh, not at all," he said, and then turned to regain his seat. The severe looking woman who had been reading still was deep in her book. But the more altiting nor When the

But she was sitting now. When the

muff.

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H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES





the tourist obtains his first view of the cut at Empire he observes that the rapidity with which the dirt trains are enabled to move out is the measure of the day's achievement. Thru this region, in order to assure a prism of definite width, it has been found necessary to increase the pro-posed width from time to time as one landslide followed another; and while that increases the total amount of the

excavation it renders possible the plac-ing of tracks one above another to accommodate the dirt trains. During the month of July, 1904, 31,000

During the month of July, 1904, 31,000 cubic yards of dirt were excavated at Culebra cut; one year later the month-ly excavation was upward of 80,000 cubic yards, and during the month of July, 1906, 157,000 cubic yards were re-moved from the nine mile strips. It is worthy of notice that on March 14, 1907, the daily excavation was greater than the amount shoveled out during the first month of July cited. The present monthly excavation va-The present monthly excavation varied between six and eight hundred

thousand cubic yards; and with the passing of the rainy season 1,600,000 cubic yards a month will be the as-sured excavation record of the Cutebra army. But back of this record of monthly

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CULBRA CUT.

Panama Canal.

bra, is composed of rock, slime, gravel

and tropical dirt; when it is borne in

canal is subject to frequent landslides,

and when it is considered that this re-

gion is washed by a torrential rainfail

The investigator at Culebra, as on other portions o fthe ditch, is impress-ed at the outset with the fact that the railroad is the key to the situation both from an engineering and a sani-tary standpoint. This canal cannot be constructed upon a trunk sewer plan. All of us have intelligent friends who seem to think that it is only necessary to average and throw the dirt along

to excavate and throw the dirt along the banks of the waterway. But as

Says The New York Sun:

man arose she slipped unconcernedly into the empty seat. The man bent his gaze on her, and whether, apart from the tropical wea-

with the sense of being stared at she lifted her eyes to him. "Why, I have your seat," she said, as the plant over-estimated.

"Why, I have your seat," she said, as if in blank astonishment at the hap-pening. "Would you like it back?" "By no means, madam," he replied, and stood the rest of the way up town

and stood the rest of the way up town. to the top of Gold Hill, west of Cule-

division. In many instances outlets for drainage are impracticable and the water supply can only be ditched in one pool. The progress of each steam shovel leaves in its train new and va-Great Battle With Nature on the

ried drainage problems. This has necessitated constructing W. H. LEE, Chemist, Toronto, Ganadian Agent pools by filling in, deepening ditches, confining the water by rough stone walls, and ditching the large side pools, thus turning all the water into the REINHARDT & CO. TORONTO, ONTARIO, main ditch, where it forms a swift running stream unfavorable to mosquito breeding. Drip barrels of oil have been placed at points where the current slowed down, and this, combined with

nus turning all the water into the nain ditch, where it forms a swift run-ing stream unfavorable to mosquito reeding. Drip barrels of oil have been laced at points where the current owed down, and this, combined with le rapidity of the current, has reduc-l mosquito breeding in the canal cut a minimum. The malarial reports of the district ary of cases in the different camps is mpared with that of the previous ree weeks. If there is a decided inthe rapidity of the current, has reduc-ed mosquito breeding in the canal cut to a minimum. The malarial reports of the district mind that the existing prism of this physicians being tabulated, the num-ber of cases in the different camps is three weeks. If there is a decided inand when it is considered that that infail gion is washed by a torrential rainfail which exceeds 12 reet yearly, some re-alization of the difficulties presented will be possible. It is one thing' to blast and shovel a million cubic yards out of Culebra, but it is another problem, says a writ-er in Out West, so to place the excava-in the total to the excava-total to the total total total total total total total total and goes over the whole ground in order of greatest increase, locating or confirming the point of infection, and reports upon the measures best adaptbut it is another problem, says a write er in Out West, so to place the excava-tion that it will be out of the way for all time or to so place it that it will protect the canal channel on the low-lands of the eastern portion of the metoeuway

to make a swift and effective end to The investigator at Culebra, as on the mosquito breeding places.

> AN EATING ULCER.

Ulcers are a skin disease, and are more or less directly occasioned by a bad state of the blood, which produces acrid humors and corrupts the secretions. and corrupts the secretions. ward.

No one can expect to have a skin free He was about to deposit it on the from disease when the blood is in a dis-ordered condition and the stomach and bowels acting feebly in consequence.

and stepped back to the donor. "Please, sah," he said, in a low voice, Through its wonderful cleansing, purifying powers on the blood, and its renovating action on the entire system, Burdock Blood how much?" The visitor shook his head. Again up Bitters has made thousands of cures of Bitters has made thousands of cures of different skin diseases during the past thirty and with a clangor and an auditle buzz on application to years it has been on the market.

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negro meeting house. When it came time for the collection to be taken, two deacons seated themselves beside it table before the pulpit, with the plate

between them. One by one the congregation rose, ani, ATLANTIC, PACIFIC

One by one the congregation rose, and, stepping forward, deposited a cent or a nickel upon the plate before the eyes of the watchful deacons. When all the members had gone forward the rorth-ern man took a half-dollar from his pocket, and leaning forward and touch-ing a negro on the shoulder, handed it to him and motioned toward the pul-pit



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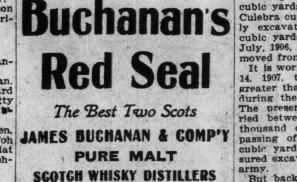
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From Boston. Carthaginian Sat., Jan. 11, 4 p.m. Numidian Sat., Jan. 25, 3 p.m. Corinthian Feb. 1, 9 a. m. "does you want some change back-and

and with a clangor and an audicle buzz of approval from the spectators, it tell into the plate. Watched by the deacons, the pre-cher counted the funds. "The collection this morning amounts to 88 cents," he an-nounced. "We will now enter upon a normine of thanksgiving"

instance, a bloind man gits more sinse

But back of this record of monthly excavation and as a preliminary con-dition essential to the present efficiency of the Culebra army is the story of the conquest of the Isthmian jungle. Sole Canadian Agent. 302 But back of this record of monthly excavation and as a preliminary con-dition essential to the present efficiency of the Isthmian jungle. The canal cut proper has been a con-stant source of trouble to the health A Wonderful Law.





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the Whitney-Beck program, and to the which is controlled by the same elec- the people that must be considered in leadership and fearless advocacy of tric ring, the legally a separate en-The World. tity, is attempting to lay hands on

The World long ago started to preach the privilege of occupying this portion public ownership, and once having of the track. taken it up, never for a moment hesi- Those who know the situation are very

tated in its mission, the it encountered well aware that the anticipated an- quiring just and honest dealings from all kinds of opposition, all kinds of nexation of Toronto Junction to me ridicule, sometimes loss of business, city is one of the main causes of the tracts. The people always have been and nearly always had sinister motives present manoeuvring. Another and and will continue to be absurdly genimputed to it. And yet The World has even more potent motive is the situa-

The World has seen the false friends tric light and street railway franand the pretended friends of public chises expire. The companies are beownership sorted out and found out. coming very much alive to the fact The World has, we are glad to ac- that no renewal of these franchises knowledge, also seen the friends and will be given, and they are now conadvocates of public ownership grow centrating their efforts on obtaining steadily in numbers and solidity. perpetual running rights for the radial The house of commons started in to railways, which ought, with the city

jeer at it and then to vote for it. lines, to form a publicly owned and Public ownership is everywhere in operated transportation service. This the air and is the one clear answer to scheme must be nipped in the bud, the arrogance and lawlessness of the and it is up to the provincial railway corporations and the overcapitalization commission to do it. At bottom the of the new get-rich-quick-at-the-public- street and radial rallways question is expense school of finance. one of the same with the power is-

Public ownership must now be reck- sue. Cheap transportation is dependoned with all along the line and a new ent on cheap power and the eliminaday has dawned for the people in re- tion of the factor of private profit. gard to public utilities. The political parties must now salute that cheap power, and no franchises

It in the public way-and then grab it must be granted directly or indirectly,

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The foolish talk of public ownership as "hysterics," as a "South Sea bub-of the citizens to re-arrange the urban of the citizens to re-arrange the urban ble," as a "fad," and its advocates as and radial transportation service in "freaks," had better cease. Public ownership means new legisla-

tion in the direction of public rights, ing the present year to steal from the means an end to the insolent attitude public the valuable franchise of their of the corporations, for instance, of the street rights for radial railways. To Toronto Railway toward the citizens of make a foundation for a claim, to Toronto, and means that in the case bolster up such a claim, to gain of Toronto the legislature will grant grounds for litigation, to encroach the right of expropriation of the rail- upon the public property, and plead way any day the city cares to ask for possession; in some such way or an-

other the railway corporations are Public ownership is here and the preparing for their grab game by man or corporation that refuses to re- making the most of their present opcognize it and accommodate himself to portunity. Money is no object to the it is a fool.

THE PRACTICAL ISSUE HEREhiring the cleverest legal talent and AFTER WILL BE THIS ONE MAT- the slickest brains to pervert the in-TER OF ACCOMMODATION TO A tention of the lawmaker and change GREAT NEW FACT. THE FACT it into a weapon against himself. ITSELF CAN NEVER AGAIN BE In New York State matters reached DENIED OR GAINSAID.

such a pass that the people had no WILL THE BOARD PROTECT THE alternative but to adopt the method

WILL THE BOARD PROTECT THE alternative but to adopt the method of the autocrat as the only way to deal with insolent and unscrupulous their dealings with the public as in-dividual business men have to be, the dividual business men have to be, the dividual business men have to be the dividual business men h dividual business men have to be, the mission and gave it the powers of an extreme protective measures embodied autocratic ruler. They endowed it in legislation would probably never with supreme authority over public be taken by a public which is proverb- service corporations, enabling it to tally long suffering. compel the execution of contracts and

When the Toronto Electric Light Co agreements, or when the intention of binations with many recent holdups, and the Incandescent. Light Co. de- these was clear and the phrasing appeared in police court yesterday fiantly repudiated their obligations to doubtful, to give effect to the in-the City of Toronto they carried out tention; or when by error or stupidity one offence, went to the industrial that the whole truth did not come flantly repudiated their obligations to doubtful, to give effect to the ina policy which has become traditional the rights of the people were im- school for three months. a policy which has become traditional with corporations. They stole the rights of the people were the rights of the people are awake to the fateful the corporations assume an air of in-

legal phraseology are submitted to it. The corporations should reflect also The corporations should reflect also on two promissory notes. that the people are in earnest in rethose with whom they enter into con

erous to corporations when they are tion that will develop when the glec- treated at all reasonably, but the people are merciless when goaded by op-

IT HAS A BLIND EYE.

The Toronto News is so afraid of repudiation of a public contract that it says it went against the power 'bylaw. And it keeps harping on this strain daily. But it has a blind eve to the constant repudiation by the corporations of public rights. One may not justify the other: neither does an eve for only one side make up for a blind peeper. As a matter of fact The News has not proved any re-

eve.

ings This Month.

Liberal Association of Ontario, has arranged for the following conventions: Jan. 10.-East Lambton, Deminion and provincial. Watford.

stake.

licitors appearing in the Ville Marie

Hon. A. G. MacKay, provincial leader, will address the conventions, com-

South Huron nominations will take place on the 15th inst. at Hensall. Lib-

day night, Grand Bend, H. H. Miller and a number of local

The Toronto Liberal Association is to be hanged to-morrow morning for arranging for a series of meetings to killing E. S. Wandle, proprietor of a

George Chambers, Thomas Morgan and Reuben Croker, the city highway-men, who are charged in varied com-binations with many recent holdure. "I have never met," he said, "a more simple-minded or earnest prisoner. There is nothing emotional about him at all. He is a cool, calm fellow, and morning.

BOYD READY TO DIF.

Adviser.

& Wright Co., who are seeking to re-cover \$270.29 for certain plumbing work ANSWERED 1061 ALARMS Losses Totaled Over a Million With NEEDN'T GIVE PARTICULARS Ten Blazes Doing Bulk

of Damage. Master in Chambers Rules in Favor of Frank Arnoldi. The master-in-chambers yesterday

issued judgment that Frank Arnoldi, K.C., need not furnish further para creditable one. ticulars in his suit against G. R. R. Cockburn for \$7500 for services ren-

sponded to 1061 alarms, an increase over 1906 of 207, and over 1903, which previously held the top notch mark of 194. Despite this increase in the number of fires the total losses for the year, \$1,097,542, the highest since 1904, is an increase of \$460,000 over the previous year, and is due chiefly to ten big blazes, as follows: March 9, Toronto Plate Glass, \$156,-March 9, Toronto Plate Glass 9, 10, March 9, Toronto Pl "It was argued," he says, "that the defendant should be allowed to examine the plaintiff's dockets and blotters during the whole period of his services to the defendant This was put on two grounds: (1) That such an examination would show how far the plaintiff's whole time was given to the defendant; (2) What value plain-tiff put on his time and services when

acting for other clients. But I can-not think this should be allowed. facturing Co., 50 East Wellington-street, \$125,000; Aug. 6, foot of Bay-street, city docks, etc., \$25,000; Sept. 21, foot of Scott-street, steamer Plcnot be possible without their consent. Even if allowed by them it would not 21, 100t of Scott-street, steamet 100-ton, \$43,000; Nov. 9, 72-78 Bay-street, \$94,395; Dec. 12, 142-146 Yonge-street, \$61,700; Dec. 15, 229-235 West Rich-mond-street, \$150,000 (Elliott Paper Box furnish any guide as to what plain-tiff is entitled to in this action. "The present case is unique in the history of our courts so far as I am aware, nor is the plaintiff usually oc-Co. and others); Dec. 28, 52 Bay-street, G. H. Hees & Co., \$73,000.

G. H. Hees & Co., \$73,000. In all these cases the fire had great headway before even the alarm was cupied as are some of the other lead-ing counsel in cases of this kind which are so full of possible results of the most serious character to defendants. turned in, so that the department labored under a tremendous handi-Cases which incvolve a merely pecun cap.

In December especially the loss lary liability, however large (such for were unexpectedly heavy, some of instance as the action brought by the Ontario Bank against the defendant, blazes being of such a nature that it blazes being of such a nature that it was only the hardest sort of work prevented conflagrations. The report says: "The good work done by the department during the year is attest-ed by the many letters of thanks and donations the firemen's benefit fund received from citizens whose property had been unterted?" and his co-directors) are on a totally different plane from those in which character and liberty, and indirectly it may be, even life itself, are at Motion has been made by F. E. Hodgins, K.C., on behalf of G. R. R. Cockhad been protected." The statement of losses and insurburn, for an order to examine the so

and Yarmouth Bank cases, for the purance is: Loss in buildings, \$265,270.22; insurance on buildings, \$2,447,547.50; loss on contents, \$832,272,49; insurance on con-Judg tents, \$2,867,597.50; total loss on build-ings and contents, \$1,097,542.71; total insurance on buildings and contents, \$5,315,145; insurance paid on buildings, Realizes His Sin, Says His Spiritual \$269,831.22; insurance paid on contents, \$811,295.36; total insurance paid on buildings and contents, \$1,081,126.58; Altho the prisoners at the jail say loss over insurance paid on buildings that Boyd, the negro murderer, who is and contents, \$12,357.13; loss on ings with no insurance. \$1580: loss on contents with no insurance, \$12,479 The fatalities were exceptionally high, numbering nine, being Mrs. M. Mills and her 17-year-old daughter, and Mrs. M. D'Alesandro, av result of Backenstein and Mrs. Christine Johnpouring coal oil on the fire; Mrs. V. ston, victims of the explosion on the yacht Sitarah; Winnie Hatch and Geo. Kleskie, burned on the steamer Pic-ton; Mrs. Orenstein and child, burned in the York-street fire. The injured numbered 10, mostly in the Sitarah and York-street fires. Several firemen also received more or less serious injuries during the year.

Till Next Time.

tion. It has been said that some persons high in the city's social and poli-"Why Should There Be When Neither tical circles may be called by A. A. Bond, counsel for the defence. There Last year was a record one in work are those who know all the circum-Sir Charles Dilke, M.P., in an interfor the fire department. It was also stances of the case, however, who say view the other day on the world's polithat Mr. Bond will hesitate to do this, tics in 1908, expressed the opinion that

ner, for the alleged murder of Rose NO U. S.-JAP WAR.

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Trial of Cases Will Not Be Com-

menced for a Week.

It is rumored that prominent names

figure in the trial of Mrs. Minnie Tur-

Winters, involving anl illegal opera-

McDonald, Richmond Hill, harness-maker; Perry Morton, Belhaven, North Gwillimbury, farmer; Matthew Pea-cock, Richview, Etobicoke, farmer; W. Soules, Aurora, agent; Richard W. ukaberry, 116 Albanya-venue, design-

cock, Richview, Etobicoke, farmer; W. Soules, Aurora, agent; Richard W. ukaberry, 116 Albanya-venue, design-er; Charles J. ownsend, 29 Crescent-road, auctioneer; homas D. Wardlaw, 176 Jameson-avenue, manager; William A. Warren, 2 Elm-avenue, merchant; 176 Jameson-avenue, manager; withiam A. Warren, 2 Elm-avenue, merchant; Edward F. Wheaton, 182 St. eGorge-street, men's furnisher; Andrew Young, Scarboro, farmer. Scarboro, farmer.

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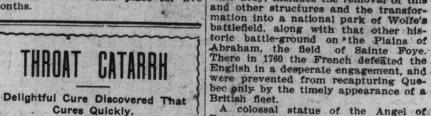
flamed tissues.

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A cough mixture slips over the

fields of Quebec, suggested as a memor-ial of the three hundredth anniversary Reid Brothers Go Down. Harry Reid went to the Central Pri-son from police court yesterday morn-ing for 15 months on his record after conviction of assaulting and robbing James Gardiner. Similarly convicted, was sent to the same place for five months months.



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BELLEVILLE, Jan. 6.-Charles P. Jolton, a son-in-law of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, died here suddenly last night. He was a local preacher in connection with Bridge-street Methodist Church, and was taking part in services at the city mission last night when he was seized with a stroke of apoplexy. He was a prominent lumberman.

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He used the name of the association for the purpose of forcing lukewarm supporters of the Union cause into open adherence. Whenever he heard of a copperhead the judge would write him

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pathy.-F. S. Bangs. u New York, Jan. 5.-Mrs. Ed. Hanoath or suffer the consequences." Whereupon the merchant, convinced lan, Beverley-street,—Pleace accept the sincere sympathy of the Harlem Rowing Club of New York.—John E. that he was in dire peril from this mys-terious organization, held up his hand and took the oath.

Nagle, Captain. Montreal, Jan. 3.—Edward Hanlan. The Horse and the Hobby. Beverley-street,-E. J. Minette sends sincere wishes for your speedy recov-A distinguished senatorial humorist is fond of telling his experience in an insane asylum. A particularly intelligent patient was astride a chair, which he was whip-ping and urging forward as he would a ery.-E. J. Minette.

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"Horse" enquired the lunatic with con-siderable disgust. "That fan't a horse; that's a hobby. Don't you know the difdo the largest bonding business in Canada. London Guarantee and Acciference?" "No." responded the amused senator. "Well, you can get down from a horse, but you can't from a hobby."—New York Times. dent Company, corner Yonge and Rich-mond-streets (in Confederation Life Building). Phone Main 1642.

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marked the "Horse?"

"Ta, ta!" it said. Thus, even at the outset of its career, it evinced an unmistakable tendency to say poultry.

IANLAN-At 189 Beverley-street, on Jan. 4th, 1908, Edward Hanlan, aged 52 years. Funeral from St. Andrew's Church, King-street, on Tuesday, 7th, at 2.30 p.m. to the Neoropolis. KIRKPATRICK-In Vernon, British Co-lumbia, on Jan. 6th, Arthur Thomas Kirkpatrick, second son of the late Sir George A. Kirkpatrick, K.C.M.G., aged news of his death was received in mili-tary and legal circles with the deepest sympathy and regret. His character was such a lovable one that he was

never known to have a bad friend or enemy.

35 years. MEREDITH-On Monday, Jan. 6th, 1908

MEREDITH-ON Monday, Jan. 605, 1605, at her late residence, 387 King-street W., Elizabeth Meredith, aged 56 years, wife of the late Joseph Meredith. Funeral Wednesday morning, via the 8.15 train, C.P.R., to Orangeville, Ont. The stories of Hanlan having gas pags in his boat to float it more easily, and mechanical contrivances to make it go faster, are probably untrue. The only contrivance in the boat, as Tynesider was followed by throngs of curious

Funeral wednesday morning, via the faster, are probably untrue. The only contrivance in the boat, as Tynesider contrivance in the sculls. Still, there are those who have their suspicions. It may possibly the other end of the course publing a string. These suspicions show how difficult it is to convince the English mind that anybody can do anything better than an Englishman, or that an Englishman any or the set of the source in the order of the source in the order oreas in connec

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wood entertains certain opinions with regard to expert medical testimony, and probably will go out on chal-lenge from the defence. Sanford may also be excused for he admitted he SOME HANLAN STORIES. The stories of Hanlan having gas bags h his boat to float it more easily, and nrst trial. Mrs. Evelyn Thaw was again the

persons as she entered and left the court house for the morning and af-

ternoon sessions. Every possible convenience is to be provided for the jurors, who are to be locked up thruout the trial. They are to be quartered in one of the fashion-able hotels on Upper Broadway, and humbers 16 to be served at an expenluncheon is to be served at an expeneive downtown restaurant.

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Hall Caine's "The Christian," presented by the Royal Alexandra Players last night before a large and appre-

given a new play by their favorite Irish singing comedian, Barney Gilmore, and at the matinee and evening perciative audience, has recently been se-verely attacked and as ardently defend-ed in the columns of the London press. This is somewhat surprising, as the play has been for more than ten years beformances yesterday the house taxed to capacity. The new offering is called "Dublin Dan, the Irish De-tective," and was written by the actor fore the public, and it is, to say the least, unusual in these days for a dra-matized novel to be keenly canvassed.

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With a seven-inch cut at the back to the lions with the Christians. As Ajax Mr. Shea is well fitted for the part, and his interpretation of the role was one of the cleverest of his many character studies. He has an exceptionally well balanced company, and his production, from a scenic standpoint, was fully up to the stand-ard set by him on his first visit to the Grand. of his head and appearances of a fractured skull, Alfred Healey, 7 years, 275 East Queen-street, lies in St. Michael's Hospital in a critical condition. He was knocked down and run over by a horse and wagon at Queen and "A Soldier of the Cross" will be pre-

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Seaton-streets yesterday morning. Is is alleged that the wagon drove on after striking the boy, without ing to discover his hurts.

Kirkfield Horses Off to Bennings. Margot and two three-year-olds be-longing to the Kirkfield stable were shipped last nightto Ed. Whyte at Bennings, where others of the string, including Tourenne, have been quart-ered for some time. Two 3-year-old prounce breds are at Woodbing in prounce breds are at Woodbine in Charlie Wise's care. They are for

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Carrick Wins Port Arthur. PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 6. (Special.) In-one of the hardest fights ever put up for the mayoralty, Councillor Carrick defeated Councillor Horrigan by 585 Carrick Wins Port Arthur.

e defeated Councilior Horrigan by 585 votes. James Conmee, M.P., and other prominent Liberais worked hard, for Horrigan during the latter days of the struggle, btu citizens here wanted a change and they put Carrick in. It is the greatest victory in the history of the city.. hose of whom election is assured are: Ruttan, Dawson, Doble, Strathy.

Strathy. To-night the whole city is celebrating, as the fight was principally for the better operation of public utilities.

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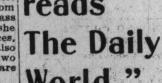
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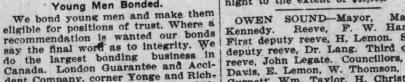
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sen, Samuel Builis, John Edmondson, George Meynell, John E. Stephens and A. D. Westman. **At Belleville.** BELLEVILLE, Jan. 6.—The munici-pal elections passed off quietly here to-day. Party lines were entirely elimi-nated in the mayoralty contest, and Allan McFee, Conservative, defeated L. W Marsh, Liberdl, by 29 majority. The aldermen elected were: W. B. Deacon, A. R. Thompson, W. H. Panter, A. G. Vermilyea, G. Thomas, H. W. Acker-man, S. P. Hagerman, Chas. Green, D. Patterson, T. Blackburn. The follow-ing school trustees were elected: Mur-ney ward, Geo. R. Bennett; Foster ward, R. B. Marden. Mathematical in the constant of the constant of the conservative and the second states of the s Advances and States and States

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BRUSSELS—John Leckie, reeve. BIDDULPH TOWNSHIP. — Reeve, James Bryan. Councillors, R. Raycraft, A. K. Hodgins, Chas. McMehen, Thos. Armitage. COLCHESTER.—Reeve, W. McCor-mick. Councillors, Capt. Bassett, John Wilson, A. E. Balley and George Hig-gins. CORNWALL—E. O'Callaghan beat J. E. Chevier for reeve by a majority of

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 NEW HAMBURG.—Reeve, John Kat-zenner. Councillors, John Otto, John Wing, Jos. Hartman and Geo Graff.
 NAPANEE—Reeve, Symington. Coun-cillors, Steacy, Alexander, Osborne, Denison, Kimmerly, Simpson. Electric light commissioner, Dr. Ward.
 NORWOOD—Reeve, A. Breault.
 Councillors, Elliott, Robb, Paterson, Souire.

NORTH BAY-Mayor, W. H. Milne. Councillors, G. Lee, W. W. Kennedy, J. Shilds, J. Small, J. Deegan and L.

J. Shilds, J. Small, J. Deegan and L. Kinsell. OAKVILLE-Mayor, W. S. Davis. Reeve, J. C. Ford. Councillors, Geo Hillmer, Charles D. Carson, Percy A. Smith, A. Bath, R. B. Barclay, Her-bert Ashbury, William S. Savage. ORILLIA-Mayor, R. Curran. Reeve, W. C. Goffatt. Deputy reeve, T. Cramp. Councillors, J. C. Miller, D. J. Gibson, R. J. Sanderson, J. J. Hatley, D. H. Church, R. A. Robinson. OMEMEE-Reeve, R. J. Grandy, Councillors, R. J. Carrey, George Griffin, Dr. Rogers, and A. the between Major Evans and Samuel Skaice. A recount is probable. School trustees, George English, J. J. Lamb, R. H. Johnson. ORANGEVILLE-The municipal elec-tions were the hottest in the town's history. A fight defining the rights of rival electric light companies on the streets was the main issue. Council opposed to monopoly returned, includ-ing: Mayor, McKittrick, defeating Island, solicitor for Dougall Company. by 26. Reeve, Green, W 400 majority. Councillors, Arnott, Brown, Sproufe, Hewson, Collister and Dewar. School trustees, Anderson, Leighton, Henry and Booth. PETROLEA.-Mayor, A. C. Edward. Reeve E A. Archer. Deputy reeve.

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Geo Tallon, PORT HOPE-Mayor, Wm. H. Giddy. Councillors, H. B. Rosevear, W. R. Chisiett, Mos. Garnett, J. Mc-Mullen, A. B. Cheffins, C. A. Smith. PARRY SOUND-Mayor, F. L. Wal-

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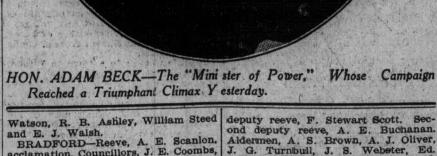
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of-the-ordinary view of public affairs, crisp and sometimes caustic criticism of the doings and the attitude of those land. in high places appeal to them. The Dominion Parliament is now

in session, and the local legislature will er, R. F. Hardison. meet in a few weeks. Good citizens BAYFIELD-Result of municipal elections to-day: Reeve, Dr. Smith. who have the interests of their country Councillors, C. Lindsay, S. Moore, J. at heart will be interested in the do- Pollock, C. Parker. BEETON-Reeve, H. J. Law. Coun-

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CANNINGTON-Reeve, F. Bick, by acclamation. Conucillors, Thos. Wil-son, Dr. Gillespie, Dr. Henderson, B. Brandon, School trustee, C. Bick, F. Brandon, W. Wallace, W. G. Smith. CALEDONIA-Councillors, H. B. Merrall, T. Kelley, J. Clysdale, J. Law-BURK'S FALLS-Reeve, Dr. A. W. Partridge (acclamation). Councillors-CANBORO TOWNSHIP-Reeve. D. McIntyre, Chas. Gurley, John Ed-Shaver, Council, W. Melick, M. Hart, BLENHEIM-Reeve, Lillico. First W. Ricker, E. Hamilton. DUNNVILLE-Mayor, G. R. Smith deputy, Given. Councillors-Muma, Richmond and Gofton. Reeve-L. Werner. Council-Ross, Orme, Phyle, Brunt, McDowell, Slings-BRACEBRIDGE - Mayor, S. H. by. Water commissioners Schier, Willson. School trustees Thomas Marshall, W. D. Swayze, J. W. Gray. Armstrong. Councillors-John Thom-son, P. A. Smith, George H. O'Thomas, I. J. Woods, R. H. Thompson, I. G. DESERONTO-Mayor, Dr. Newton Reeve-Jas. Dryden. Councillors-W Woodcock, T. Brennan, J. Sexsmith BEAVERTON-Reeve, A. W. Talbot. Councillors-H. S. Cameron, John Ross, J. Birchard, H. McMillan. J. R. Stainton, R. Miller, E. Cole. DUNDAS-Mayor, W. H. Moss Reeve-W. Lawson. Councillors-New-itt, Mount, Brannigan, Bertram, Lunn and Lawrason. Deputy reeve-L. P. Spittel BURLINGTON VILLAGE-Reeve Max C. Smith. Councillors-C. J. Bonsfield, V.S.; A. H. Speers, M.D.; John F. M. Campbell, George Allen. BATH-Reeve, George A. Wartman Spittal. DRESDEN-Mayor, I. N. Carscal-Wartman len. Reeve-L. Hughson. Councillors -Wm. Bear, George Ripley, M. Mc-Councillors-Charles Burley, Thomas Bain, James Graham and Robert Stev Guire, R. Whitson, D. S. Cummings. Only two took oath of declaration enson. School trustees—Dr. S. L. Nash, A. McCaugherty and E. P. Sheppard. BRIDGEBURG-Reeve.C. W. Vahey There will be another election for councillors. DUTTON-Reeve, G. W. Ling, maj Council-R. A. Land, Wm. Moore, A. Atwood, W. W. Wilson. School rustees-W. Briggs, J. B. Galbraith, W. James, A. Coulthurst, H. Wood- Councillors—Haroid Barnum, Wm. Hockin, J. H. Sutton, Colin McGregor. DUN TOWNSHIP—Reeve, S. Horni-Bylaw-120 for, 25 against brook. Council, Duffy, Gifford, Webber BERTIE TOWNSHIP-Reeve, Alf. EGANVILLE-Reeve, J. P. Lacey. Wilson. Deputy reeve-D. Sherk. Council-J. Baker, F. Elsworth, C. Fritz, A. Morningstar, Peter E. Mi

FOREST-Mayor, N. McCanill (ac-clamation). Reeve, C. McLean (accla-mation). Councillors, C. Mason, W. J. English, J. C. Pollock, C. A. Decker, W Scott ir. HIDLAND.-E. Letherby. Reeve, A. Jackel. Coun-cillors. Dr. Walbridge, C. W. Simpson, J. C. McMurtry, J. B. Hanly, E. Simp-J. C. McMurtry, J. B. Hanly, E. Simp-

(acclamation). GRAND VALLEY-Reeve, J. J. Rieth. Council, McIntyre, Jenkins, Varcoe and Watson. HAVELOCK — (Special.)—Havelock W. T. Thomson, W. T. Laskey, Stroud, Thos. Pickering, F. R. El W. T. Thomson, W. T. Laskey, H. Stroud, Thos. Pickering, F. R. Elms. Commissioners, W. W. Patterson, John

HAVELOCK — (Special.)—Havelock power town elected James Thompson, Conservative, reeve, by 121 majority over Thomas Curtis, Liberal, and Counciliors George Phillips, Joseph Kno. Thos. Woods and J. Compney, and Schöol Trustees H. Falkner, S. S. Joyce and Dr Kindred. HASTINGS. — Reeve, Learmouth. Counciliors-Weish Wilson Chapman.

W. Banslaugh, W. Chater, C. L. Chil-ver, C. K. Hall, R. Hall, Alf. Miers, R. H. Reveil. School trustees, F. S. Archer, J. W. Coatsworth, A. D. Green, A. Mapes. WROXETER-Reeve, R. V. Har-

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HASTINGS. - Reeve, Learmouth Councillors. Weish, Wilson, Chapman and Doxsee.
PRESCOTT.-Mayor, L. H. Daniels.
Councillors, W. I. Purkis, Chas. Baker,
F. W. Elliott, George Mason, A. M.
Holliday and W. Rowe.
HARRISTON.-Mayor, W. H. Jackson. Reeve, J. M. McKay. Councillors
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S. Joyce and Dr. Kindred. ris (acclamation). Councillors, A. G. Rae, Conrad Reis, John Douglas, D. W. Rae. F. Heimbruer and H. Wespler. HUNTSVILLE.—Mayor, Fisher, by 93 majority. Councillors, Wardell, May hew, Hutcheson, Callahan, Tudhope and Calderwood. INGERSOLL.—Mayor, Geo, Suther-INGERSOLL.-Mayor, Geo. Suther-

INGERSOLL.—Mayor, Geo. Suther-land. Deputy reeve, S. M. Fleet. School trustee, ward three, R. T. Agar. Five of the councillors were elected by ac-clamation. Kenize, Dr. J. A. Bell, W. J. Proctor, Walter Kirton.
SOUTH GRIMSBY-Reeve, Merritt.
Councillors, Book, Erb, Nelson, Reid.
SOUTHAMPTON-Mayor, A. E. Bel-cher. Reeve, R. H. Dobson. Councillors,
Munn, C. R. Vanstone, R. Robertson,
R Rushton.
SOO-Alex. McIntyre elected mayor of Steelton, winning from Councillors,
Brooks by 233 majority. Councillors,
Wm. Kelly, J. R. Maning, A. Caboun KINCARDINE.-Reeve, W. Hunter. Ccuncillors, R. Paterson, J. Caskey, W. Hay, J. Abell, W. Harvie, J. B. Russell.

Vater commissioners, W. J. Hawkshaw, McCrimmon and P. Shiells. LUCAN.-Reeve, C. W. Hawkshaw, Ccuncillors, Geo. Bawden, Jas Burnett, Charles Hobbs, James Park. LISTOWEL. - Mayor, A. Foerch. LISTOWEL. - Mayor, A. Foerch. Con Hawkins, W. Kelly, J. R. Maning, A. Cahoun, Wm. Kelly, J. Ryan, H. Feather-

ters, W. M. Climie. LUCKNOW.-Reeve, I. G. Anderson LUCKNOW.-Reeve, I. G. Anderson (acclamation). Councillors, J. G. Mur-dcch. M. Mitchell, D. N. Lawrence and D. C. Taylor. LEAMINGTON. — Mayor, Norman Reeve, James Watson. Councillors, D. LEAMINGTON. — Mayor, Norman Peterson. Councillors, D. C. Greig, W. E.

MOULTON TOWNSHIP-Reeve, W. McQuillan. MADOC-Reeve, Dr. Harper. MILLBROOK-Reeve, W Given.Coun-cillors, W. Thexton, C. Thorndyke, I. E. Needham and J. D. Deyell. Trustees, J. Allen. C. Needler, T. H. Hassard. MORRISBURG. — Reeve, Geo. L. Brown. Councillors, F. W. Herbick, J. 2. Dain, A. W. Massey, W. H. Potter-Wasser, M. State Data and J. D. Deyell. Trustees, J. Allen. C. Needler, T. H. Hassard. MORRISBURG. — Reeve, Geo. L. Brown. Councillors, F. W. Herbick, J. 2. Dain, A. W. Massey, W. H. Potter-Wasser, M. State Data and J. D. Deyell. Trustees, MORRISBURG. — Reeve, Geo. L. Brown. Councillors, F. W. Herbick, J. 2. Dain, A. W. Massey, W. H. Potter-Wasser, M. H. Potter-Wasser, M. H. Potter-MUCLEAN COMPANIES (Source) Mathematical and J. D. Deyell. Trustees, MORRISBURG. — Reeve, Geo. L. Brown. Councillors, F. W. Herbick, J. 2. Dain, A. W. Massey, W. H. Potter-Wasser, M. H. Potter-MICLEAN COMPANIES (Source) M. J. Murch M. Potter-MILLBROOK (Source) M. J. Murch M. Potter-M. J. Murch M. Potter-MILLBROOK (Source) M. J. Murch M. Potter-M. J. Murch M. Potter-MILLBROOK (Source) M. J. Murch M. Potter-MILLBROOK (Source) M. J. Murch M. Potter-M. J. Murch M. Murch M. Murch M. Murch (Source) M. Murc

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Mrs. Eliza Phillips, 40 years, a colored woman living at 11 Bellevue-place, dropped dead on Church-street, near Bloor, at 6 o'clock last night.

ting. WATFORD-Reeve, D. G. Parker. Councillors, J. Saunders, J. D. Brown, R. E. Johnston. WELLINGTON-Reeve, Cleminson. Councillors, McMan, Greer, Haight and Lusky d-known traveler, by a majority of votes. Mr. Huber has made him-t quite notorious in recent years holding public meetings at which discussed municipal matters, and WELLAND-Mayor, J. H. Crow. WELLAND-Mayor, J. H. Crow. Reeve, L. V. Gasner. Councillors, J. G. McMillan, G. H. Burgar, H. A. Rose, sr., John Goodwin, M. C. Goods, sr., W. H. Crowther. Water commis-sioners, D. R. Ross, R. Cooper, W. J. Best. WALKERVILLE - Councillors, E. for several years he has been mayor-alty candidate, but only secured a votes.

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dew votes. A large proportion of electors who voted for Mayor Hubner d'd so as a protest against Reeve Utley's atti-tude on various issues last year. The Citizens' League succeeded in electing five of the seven members endorsed by that organization. that organization carried the \$30,000

The ratepayers

The ratepayers carried the \$30,000 debenture bylaw by 67 votes. Ten thousand dollars of this amount will be used to fit up the lighting plant for distribution of Niagara power when it is ready for distribution. The result of to-day's election is as follows: Mayor, Huber 896, Utiey 890. Huber's majority 6. Reeve, Cochrane 940. McKay 767, majority 173. First deputy, C. C. Hahn 1010, Lang 801, majority 209. Second deputy, A. O. Campbell 955, E. Bricker 523, major-ity 432. Third deputy, F. G. Gardiner (acclamation). Councillors, N. Asmus-sen 1065, F. W. Sheppard 994, C. B. Dunke 955, H. A. Dietrich 910, P. Gles 894, D. Gross, jr., 882, E. W. Cle-Geo. Hanna. WIARTON-Mayor, W. McEwen WIARTON-Mayor, W. McEwen. Reeve, J. Parke. Councillors, J. Tol-ton, E. Parke, J. M. Tyson, Thos. Vogan, F. Plante, H. Ruhl. WEST ZORRA-Reeve, Chas. Suth-erland. Councillors, Bean, Kittmer, Bennett, Forbes. WATERLOO-Mayor, J. B. Fischer. 894, D. Gross, ir., 882, E. W. Cle-ment 860, Col. H. Martin 796, George Harrison 697.

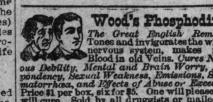
Water commission (for two years)-H. J. Bowman 832, K. Harttung 574. School trustee, North Ward-John E. Vogt. Debenture bylaw: For 707, against 640, majority 67.

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THE TORONTO WORLD TUESDAY MORNING FARMINGANDLIVE STOCK THE FENC The Farmstead. HORSE MARKET OPENS 44 CARS AT JUNCTION HOW TO BUILD A GOOD FENCE FARM PROSPECTS. One thousand nine hundred and eight is well started on its way. Agri-WITH SUCCESS ASSURE re fencing quickly and su and has an article quoted Now for new business. culturists generally will hope that the chronicles of the year will be pleasant-It was a big day for the Junction. Don't fall to write for a copy. It's free. HE BANWELL HOXIE WIRE FENCE CO., Ltd. er reading than were those of the year Keep your smile a-going. just closed. Freakishness in nearly Notable Day in Connection With Prices Firm Owing to Light De every part of the globe characterized Herbert Smith has a deal of horse livery-Hogs Higher at \$6 Union Stock Yards-100 Horses the whole twelve months. It began WE HAVE SOME REAL BARGAINS, FOR in rosiness and closed in a financial Cwt--Lambs at \$6, Too. Change Hands at Fair Prices. Good prices will rule for farm stock blackness. But while it is true that the farm-Receipts of live stock at the Unio O. E. Robinson, a prominent miller of London, England, has been visiting various mills in Canada. The opening of the Union Stock Yards' er did not feel this panic as much as The opening of the Union Stock Tards magnificent horse market and sales of \$48 cattle, 1 hog, 313 sheep, 20 calves did the commercial man, nevertheless, stables took place yesterday afternoon no part of the community suffers withand over 100 horses spectators, and was one of the most auspicious occasions in the history of Toronto Junction, the leading live stock market of Ontario. One hundred horses changed hands. The flour mill at Enderby, B.C., is grinding out an order of 50,000 sacks of flour for China and Japan. ut the remaining portions experiencing some disturbance. The farmer in nany parts already sees his stock declated because of the break. He The National Live Stock Conven-tion to be held at Ottawa early in market of Ontario. One hundred horses but about the same as last week for other hopes, the, for good crops and a good spring opening. He says that no hard February promises to be of exception- changed hands. changed hands. The new horse market is one of the most up-to-date on the continent; at least it is 'so pronounced by leading horsemen. It has a capacity of stabling over three hundred horses, and among the special features of excellence wor-thy of particular mention are the quar-ter-mile show ring and the railway faci-lities which permit horses to be deliv-ered by both railway systems right into the premises, thereby doing away with al interest. times are possible in a country where and Separators the sturdy tillers of the soil are con-Keep the dates of the sales calendar-ed in The World always in view. ented and prosperous. Good crops up prices, and the coming Candidates for township honors have just closed a most exciting week <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> year is looked forward to as a corector of the disturbances that now in convassing their people. It is some consolation to feel that it is not al-A few milkers and springers sold at \$40 to \$50 each. Veal Calves. QUEEN WEST, TORONTO ROWELL & CO. AUCTIONEERS Goods Bought and Sold. FARM LANDS AND PRODUCTS A SPECIALTY. All Sales conducted personally. For terms, address WYCHWOOD P.O., Ont. 160 AGRES Under cultivation - with build ings-near junction town ; worth \$30 per acre-will sell for \$25 per acre, \$1500 cash-balance to suit purchaser. Nothing better. Imnediate possession.

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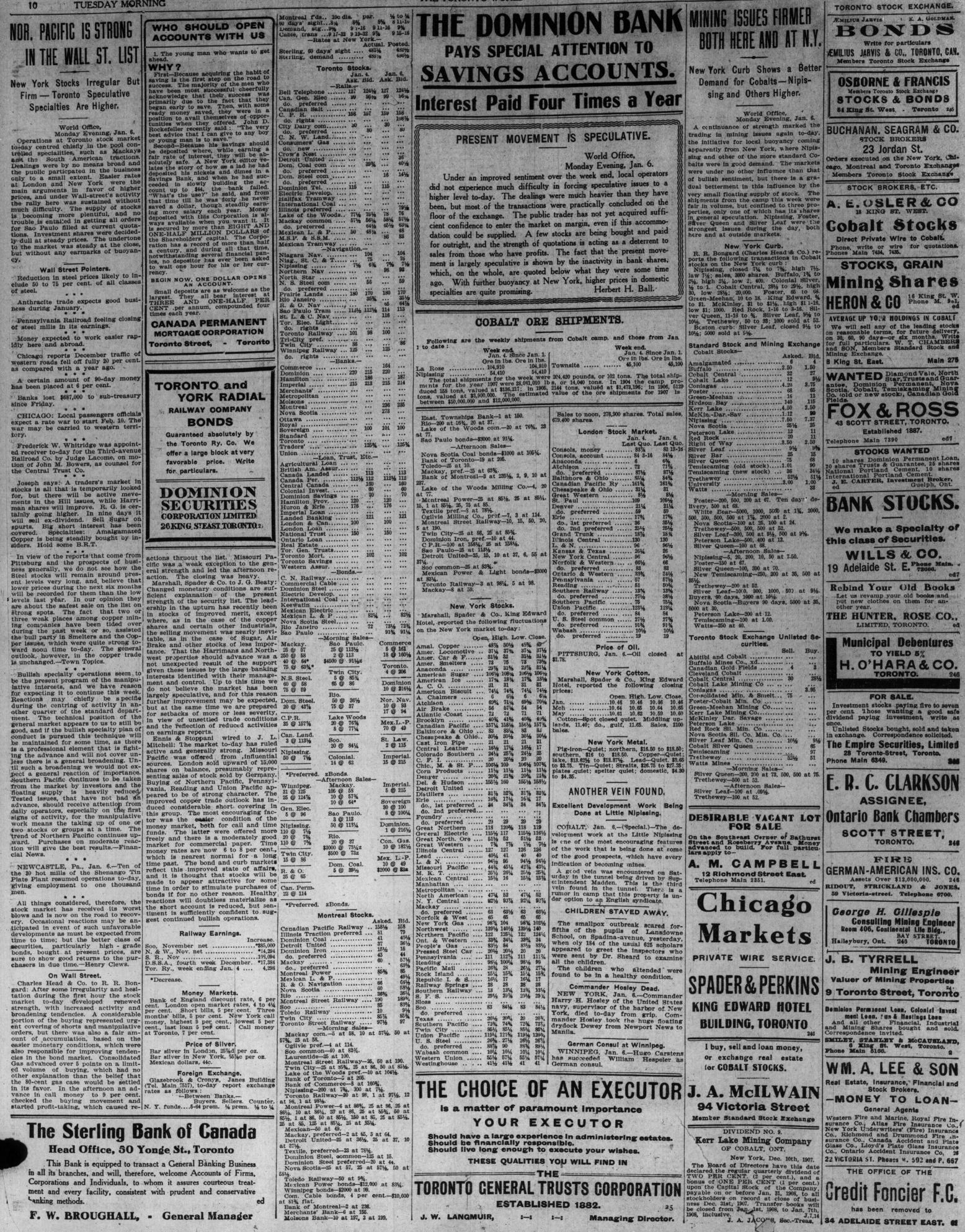
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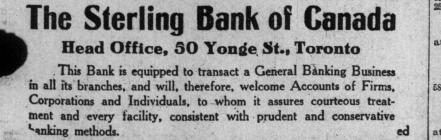
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