WAS NOTHING IRREGULAR SAY THE LONDON DEPUTIES

Were Not Approached With Any Ballot Folding Project and Were Paid Only for Services Rendered.

OPENING OF DEFENSE IN LONDON ELECTION CASE

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Nov. 28.-When the London election trial was reopened today | Q .- All Mr. Stevely had to do was John M. McIntosh, London, was the to send to McIntosh or somebody at first witness. He was a deputy at the the central rooms and get money? A. Hyman-Gray by-election in ward 1. -He never got any money from me. tions given to deputies? Is that true?" money being spent? A.—No, I don't. asked Mr. McEvoy.

Q.-Did Wiley or O'Gorman or any person on their behalf approach you work. regarding folding ballots illegally? A. -No, I did not even hear of such a

Q .- You acted as clerk in the main Q.—Did John Stevely send you a list \$40 in the Beck-Rumball election. committee room? A.—Yes. of voters? A .- I never received it. Q.-Did Collins approach you and tion? A.-Yes.

ask you if he had been objected to? A. -That's not true. Mr. McIntosh denied that Collins had ever met him in the Liberal com-

Q.-Did Collins' conversation necting Mr. Reid with the transaction happen? A .- It did not.

Q .- You did hear there was objection to Collins? asked Mr. Staunton. A .- Yes. Q .- You saw O'Gorman about the

rooms? A.-Yes. Q.—He had a bedroom in the club? -Yes. Q.-Did he transact business in his He was.

room? A .- I did not bother about his

he did in that room? A .- I do not. Q .- Do you know anything about Q.-Did you get money from Mr

Reid? A .- Yes, for services rendered. Q.-What services? A.-Clerical Mr. Staunton attempted to entangle witness in his statements, but met

with poor success Mr. McIntosh said he got \$80 in the general election from Mr. Reid and Q .- Mr. Reid superintended the elec-

Q.-Did you see many fellows look ing for money? A .- I did not. Q.-Did you see Ottawa men there A.-I don't remember.

Q.-What did Wiley or Mulloy do -I don't know. Mr. Thomas Reid, a Toronto lawyer, and brother of Mr. George M. Reid, was the next witness.

your brother? A .- I have always. Q.-You remember James Vance coming to see you some years ago? A Q .- James Barr was with him?

Staunton Objects.

Mr. Staunton objected to Mr. Reid's

Inspectors Are Making the Rounds gentleman whom the city engaged to go over the figures of the Niagara power distribution plant estimate. to-Factories of London Are All Right

Mr. Harry Clark Says He Finds stances the stories are grossly exag-Many Stories to Be Exaggerated.

this city, with Miss Carlyle, of To- I visited their factories. ronto, has been busy for several days that the conditions were very unsani- Gillean), this morning during our inplaces where people are employed," Mr. been met half-way.

boys under age were employed, but on Graydon asked him which would be Factory Inspector Harry Clark, of not know that I was coming the day Mr. Chase's reply is as follows:

"Then again, it had been told me

stated that he is very well pleased suggestions for the increasing of the with the conditions as he found them. protection to employes where machin-

Clark said, "that it is refreshing to "On the whole, I have found condi-

know that in the great majority of in- tions here to be very satisfactory." Long Term Record Broken at Barracks

The largest number of long term The company now presents a very men ever quartered at Wolseley Bar- fine appearance, and when on parade racks now make their home there.

enlisted for three-year terms. Many of them have come from out- lows appear anxious to enlist. Last night a detachment of eight Friday evening, and on Monday evenmen from Stanley Barracks arrived ing a concert will be given by the

things look real lively at the barracks. A few months ago there were but a In all there are 132 men, who have handful of men on the permanent force, but now many able-bodied fel-The sergeants hold a card party on

non-commissioned officers and men.

Alderman and Auditor Witnesses Stevenson and Jewell in Toronto

flave Been Called by Defense Mr. Daniel Wiley is alleged to have been operating in elections, he was To Disprove Certain Testimony.

About forty witnesses for the detense in the London election case left cution stated that at a certain period

for Toronto this morning. They included a number of the tain election, and that Mr. O'Gorman deputies in several elections here, who had a black mustache then. have been called to refute certain tes- City Auditor Jewell, of London, has timony given by Mr. J. G. Pritchett. been intimately acquainted with Mr. known physician, was also on the he has been subpoenaed by the defense train, he having been called by the to prove that at no time did Mr.

under the care of the doctor, and was Late Manager of the Dominion Bank unable to leave his home. Several gentlemen from St. Thomas have been called to refute certain evi-

dence re the West Elgin election. One of the witnesses for the prosehe met Mr. John O'Gorman at a cer-

W. J. Stevenson, the well- O'Gorman for twenty-five years, and defense to show that at a time when O'Gorman wear a mustache.

Important Post for Captain Robson Toronto Ottawa ...

will not attend a complete meeting of the county council, when that august body meets next week at the county Captain Tom Robson, county clerk, Ont .:

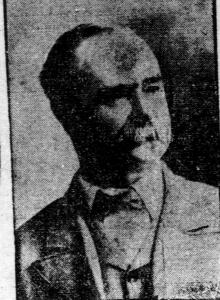
live stock. At the international show will be exhibited all classes of fat and heavy cattle, and some of the finest animals in the world will be shown. As a special feature an exhibition of a special feature an exhibition of part horses in harness will be held. The goods will be sold the first work, as a special feature an exhibition of part horses in harness will be held. The goods will be sold the first week window, and novering Night Operator Gamble to report for duty when your classes are and nobody was willing to fat that the goods will be sold the first week window, and novering Night Operator Gamble to report for duty when your for sour fat horses in harness will be held. The goods will be sold the first week window, and novering Night Operator Gamble to withheld pending the lady's death, was put into execution. The goods will be sold the first week window, and novering Night Operator Gamble at both who were in the office at the time, with plant of the till. They got about \$47 and withheld pending the lady's death, was put into execution.

The goods will be sold the first week window, and novering Night Operator Typer, winnipes, 14-24; Port Arthur, 8-26; Regina, 18-25; Wantend, 28-35; Ottawa, 28

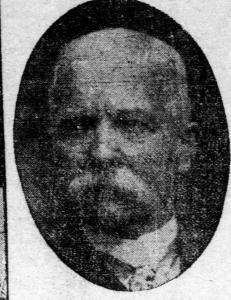
For the first time in many years Captain Thomas Robson, London, Father Point...... 24

breeding classes at the 1907 interna-Mr. Robson has been honored by be- tional. Your outstanding ability and next week. This show is the biggest ant office you are to fill; and in view the Atlantic coast. Light snow is falling of its kind in the world and that of the fact that the eyes of the live in Northern Ontario. The weather con-Captain Robson should have been stock industry will be, figuratively tario, Quebec and the Western Provinces. features, and the major is very sorry It was then that the distress war-





ALD. GARRATT.



ALD SCARLETT.

Three Aldermen Who May Drop Out.

City Hall circles are beginning to discuss municipal election matters, and it is rumored that three of this year's council intend dropping out at the end of their term. It is said that Ald. Scarlett, who is a traveler, and a member of the Wortman It is also said that Ald. Booth has had enough of municipal life, and is seriously thinking of dropping out. Company, will quit the municipal game in January.

Last year he wanted to quit, but the "party" kept him in the field. Ald. Garratt is going to England in December, and there is talk of him dropping out also. The fact must not be lost sight of, however, that the election is about six weeks away, so that the friends of the aldermen named may induce them to be candidates once again

Arm Terribly Mangled in Press EXPERT CHASE AND PEAK LOAD

Questions Received.

ALD. GILLEAN NOT SATISFIED

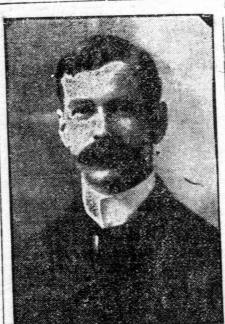
Q.—Did he sleep in this room? A.— Mr. Staunton objected to Mr. Reid s

I understand he did for a couple of testimony, as it had nothing to do with

Used Elsewhere. and Gives Satisfaction.

> the matter of the peak load. It was omitted from Mr. Chase's

"You hear so many stories about ery is used, and in all cases I have price-making for electric power and Continued on Page Eight.



MR. M. E. HOLDEN, in London.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL.

FORECASTS. Toronto, Nov. 28-8 a.m. Today-Fresh west and northwest winds;

ight local rain or snow. Friday-Fair and cool. TEMPERATURES.

Port Arthur. The first column in the above table records the temperature at 8 o'clock this

WEATHER NOTES.

was the next witness. Q.—You have done business for Answers to All of Important Caught in the Gear and Suffered and although his partner reversed the Fearful Injuries—May Be

Permanent. Alex. Southam, a young man 17

years of age, living at 2 Dundas street, feeding a press at the London Print- wounds. Dr. Wilson states that it will ing and Lithographing Company's be a long time before the wound will works this morning. feeding the paper into the press got ently.

tically all the skin and muscles torn from one side of his arm for a distance of about eight inches above and below the elbow. He was unconscious when rescued,

and was taken to Victoria Hospital, met with a very painful accident while where Dr. James D. Wilson dressed his be healed, and fears that the lad's Young Southam in some way while arm may have been injured perman-

JAPAN TO LIMIT EMIGRATION

to me that in several places girls and Ald. Gillean and City Engineer Commissioner of Labor, who is on a negotiations concerning emigration deal of discussion.

Ald. Gillean and City Engineer Commissioner of Labor, who is on a negotiations concerning emigration deal of discussion. investigation I found that such was the better way for the city to buy an audience today and lunched with It is understood that Viscount Hayanot the case. And the employers did power—by meter or by the peak load. the Empress at the palace. The usual shi, minister of foreign affairs, has ceremonies were observed. The Em- assured Mr. Lemieux that the Japanperor was indisposed with a cold and ese Government is prepared to meet

Tokio, Nov. 28.-Hon. R. Lemieux, ese foreign office, is expected on Nov. "As the writer said to you (Ald. unable to be present. Kishii, chief of the views of Canada regarding limita-

the bureau of commerce of the Japan- tion of immigration. factories where girls are employed, and to The Advertiser today Mr. Clark able. In several cases I have made stated that he is very well pleased suggestions for the increasing of the increasin

selves open to a charge of conspiracy? matter either before him or the magis trate, and an investigation would follow." The Advertiser that they have held meet- angry with the milkmen is that so many ings, at which nine or more members find it necessary to raise prices, while have been present, solely for the purpose the remainder do not. If those who have

tioned in reference to the matter, stated themselves to impose on the people?

It has been brought to the attention of What makes the people particularly of forcing a raise in the price of a public not raised find that they can get along all right, the people argue, why should Crown Attorney McKillop, when ques- the remainder feel it incumbent upon that he did not like to speak offhand is essentially the poorer classes that feel about the matter, but his opinion was these raises most, and something should

that such an action formed a conspiracy. be done of put a stop to the imposition. C. P. R. TO ISSUE \$28,320,000 STOCK

Montreal, Nov. 27.-It is announced to Issued October, 1904. night that a special general meeting of Issued April, 1906. 20,280,000 the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific Railway will be held on Dec. 39, to sanction the issue of the balance of the author- It is now proposed to issued the balance ized capital stock of the company to the of the \$28,320,000. such times as the directors think proper. template extensive extensions and improve-The authorized ordinary capital of the ments to the system during the coming company is \$150,000,000, made up as follows: year, and that this is the reason for their Issued previous to 1902...... 65,000,000 authorization of the issue of the new

amount of \$28,320,000, in such sums and at It is understood that the directors con-

Bricks Are Not Likely to Be Cheaper

that the slump in the price of bricks especially those of the smaller manuthat the slump in the price of bricks facturers—are overstocked, and the which took place in Toronto this week small makers cannot afford to carry ent grand secretary of the Grand will not materially affect conditions in them over.

"It is nearly time that the price of ent. Bricks have never been ad-Royal Arch Mason, died suddenly of ray, sen., grand secretary of the brick came down in Toronto," said a vanced beyond \$9 a thousand, and apoplexy at his home in Hamilton, at Grand Lodge of Canada, A., F. and A. leading contractor this morning. "Ever there have always been plenty to meet 8 o'clock this morning. leading contractor this thorning. Ever there has the demand. The manufacturers of Mr. Murray was very well known in Canada. On Tuesday Mr. Murray been such a big demand for bricks of bricks here have all had a good sea- to a large number of Londoners, and

all kinds that prices have been high- son, and none of them are complainer than ever known before. Contracting. Orders are coming in as plentifully as they usually do at this seatisfully bricks even at \$13 to \$14 per tifully as they usually find the greatest difficulty in obtaining bricks even at \$13 to \$14 per tifully as they usually find the greatest difficulty in obtaining bricks even at \$13 to \$14 per tifully as they usually find the greatest difficulty in obtaining bricks even at \$13 to \$14 per tifully as they usually find the greatest difficulty in obtaining bricks even at \$13 to \$14 per tifully as they usually find the greatest difficulty in obtaining bricks even at \$13 to \$14 per tifully as they usually find the greatest difficulty in obtaining bricks even at \$13 to \$14 per tifully as they usually find the greatest difficulty in obtaining bricks even at \$13 to \$14 per tifully as they usually find the greatest difficulty in obtaining bricks even at \$13 to \$14 per tifully as they usually find the greatest difficulty in obtaining bricks even at \$13 to \$14 per tifully as they usually find the greatest difficulty in obtaining bricks even at \$13 to \$14 per tifully as they usually find the greatest difficulty in obtaining bricks even at \$13 to \$14 per tifully as they usually find the greatest difficulty in obtaining bricks even at \$13 to \$14 per tiful bricks even at \$13 to \$14 per tiful bricks even at \$13 to \$14 per tiful bricks even at \$15 to \$ thousand, and often had to wait for ishing up their work, and there is weeks before they could get their positively no indication that prices bricks. Now, owing to the slump in will be lower."

Distress Warrant Held Up By Death

ence since he has been tax collector terment taking place this week.

For the second time in his experi- death resulted several days ago, inof London, Major Hays has been re-lady's death, he set a bailiff to watch The affair has several peculiar so that they could not be seized.

PARLIAMENT'S WINTER SESSION OPENED AT OTTAWA TODAY

An Unusually Large Attendance To Hear the Speech From the Throne By Earl Grey.

Parliament was opened at 3 o'clock rom the throne. this afternoon by Lord Grey. The occasion was marked with the usual throne: ceremonies, which has attended all Gentlemen of the House General from Rideau Hall to the Par- late you on the remarkable expansion liament Buildings, and return. There of the trade of Canada, with other was the usual guard of honor from countries, the total of the past year the Governor-General's Footguards in far exceeding that of any of its prefront of the Parliament Buildings to decessors. receive Lord Grey. The Guards' Band supplied the music and as His Excelency entered the Senate chamber was that the revenue of the last fiscal there was the booming of guns from

[Special to The Advertiser.] Nepean Point. In the red chamber Ottawa, Nov. 28.—The Dominion the attendance was unusually large

Following is the speech from the similar functions since Confederation. mons: In again meeting you at a per-The Princess Louise Dragoon Guards lod of the year most convenient for furnished the escort which accom- the dispatch of business, it gives me panied His Excellency the Governor- great pleasure to be able to congratu-

A gratifying result of this expension

Engineer Chase Gives His Answers Committee Adopted Niagara Report

Estimates for Distribution Plant to Be All Right.

The Niagara power committee of the tric Company. city council met last night, Ald. Gillean in the chair, and adopted the esti- said that he thought about \$25,000 mates for a power and light distribu- would be sufficient to provide a systion plant furnished the city by the tem for the distribution of light on 50 from Engineer Chase, of Smith,

ronto, had been read. present Ald. Stevely, Garratt, Booth, When the clause was later more

he report, which also meant the adop- Mr. Richards had figured on everytion of the power commission's esti- thing needed for the system. unanimous one, the answers of Mr. consumers," said Ald. Garratt, Canadian Postmaster General, and 30. After his arrival it is believed don work and without Gray-Chase to the

In brief, the report found the esti-

Serious Accident to Alex. Southam a Toronto Man Dec'ares the mate to be within the mark. Mr. Chase thought that on all the items there would be a saving of about \$19,000, so that this sum could be added to the lighting item, thereby insuring a plant which could compete all along the line with the London Elec-

> In one of his answers, Mr. Chase This miles of streets, and Ald. Garratt action was taken after the report raised the point that Mr. Richards, the Chase & Curry, expert engineers, To- the cost would be about \$50,000.

"There's something rotten in Denmark," said the alderman. Gerry, City Clerk Baker and City En-fully explained, the committee thought that Mr. Chase referred only to the Though the vote on the adoption of cost of the poles and wires, whereas "But his estimate is only for 500

Ald. Gillean, it appears, had secured

Fire Chief Clark Reads Riot Act Will Not Stand For Interference

Have the milkmen of this city laid them- "Anybody," he said, "could bring the Men Who Buttonhole Aldermen certain members of the fire departfor Other Jobs.

> fire brigade, run it fairly and squarely a piece of impertinence on the part of to all, and the man on the department those who are bottonholing." who attempts to go over his head and "The matter of increases is someasked to look for a new job.

bers of No. 3 committee last night. and unexpectedly, and it was the chief tion."

Are Buttonholing.

salary increases. Some of the men appeared dissatisfied, and they claim they have been treated unfairly. I think it's about time that this sort of Fire Chief Clark is going to run the thing was stopped. I have done what

appeal to the aldermen is going to be thing which should be entirely in the hands of the chief," said Chairman In polite, but firm, tones this is what Gillean. "We made the increases on the chief told the chairman and mem- his recommendation, and we all have faith in him. Anyone who is not sat-The matter came up very suddenly isfied, had better hand in his resigna-

who brought it up. He has been about "I will ask for certain resignations four years in London, and it was re- very soon if the buttonholing of aldermarked that last night was the first men doesn't cease. There are some time the aldermen have seen him out people who are never satisfied. The of temper. It was very plain that he firemen of London are very well was angry, and that he was also de- treated now."

"No one has made any complaint to me," Ald. Gerry said. "Several of the aldermen have been Continued on Page Nine "It has come to me," he said, "that

Sudden Death of P. G. M. Murray

Contractors and brickmakers state the building industry, the brickyards - day received word that Mr. Hugh lodges. Lodge, A., F. and A. M., and also

Mr. Oliver Ellwood, of this city, to- | frequently paid visits to local Masonic The greatest sorrow was expressed

Hamilton, Nov. 28.—Death came un-"In this city, however, it is differ- grand treasurer of the Grand Chapter, expectedly this morning to Hugh Mur-M., and one of the best known Masons

Mr. M. E. Holden, manager of the friends who will be sorry to hear that London branch of the Dominion Bank, he is leaving the city. left for that city today.

Mr. Holden was an active worker in corner of Dundas and Talbot streets, the ranks of the Irish Benevolent has been transferred to Toronto ,and Society, and always took a keen interest in its affairs. In athletic events Mr. Holden has been one of the most he was also a well-known figure. popular bank managers in London, His successor here has not as yet

and he has a very large circle of been named. Ing invited to act as a judge at the your national reputation as a thorough annual exhibition of the International Live Stock Association, at Chicago directors to select you for the importance of the Atlantic coast. Light snow is falling the for taxes. The low area which was over minuted to the lady's death, he set a bailiff to watch the house, and it is alleged that the Ontario, and is likely to pass quickly to ontario.

Prescott, Ont., Nov. 28.-The G. T. R. open the door. After entering the office that it has been necessary to make rant, which had been issued several station here was daringly robbed at 3 the robbers tied up the two men and weeks before, but which had been station here was daringly robbed at 3 rifled the till. They got about \$47 and

WOODS'FAIR

Short-Piece Dinner Set Sale This Week

to five pieces short. Otherwise just as good as any. They were originally 97-piece sets, and are all good colors. Special clearing prices

Here Are Some and They Are Bargains One only set, short one cup, two fruit saucers, one dinner plate,

one soup plate. This is a beautiful set, rich coloring, all gold traced One only set, short one cup, one bread and butter plate, and cover of vegetable cracked. This is a very handsome set, pure white with rich deep blue and gold band around border. Original price was One only Dinner Set, with handle off sugar bowl, otherwise per-

feet, flow blue, gold illuminated, and regular \$12 50. Clearing sale price \$10 50

One only set, short one tea plate, otherwise perfect, white and gold pattern. A very useful set. Regular price \$12 50. Sale price to clear

J. M. THOMSON

hydro-electric commission, but that

Figures Approved.

"But you must remember that he

lean told the committee.

Nobody appeared to know.

Single-Wire Circuit.

a substantial circuit upon each of

power would be supplied with Nia-

ing 500 volt circuits, or by 25 3-phase

Niagara power is entirely satisfac-

tory for incandescent lighting. The

classes of lighting, Mr. Chase said.

the cost for rectifier and constant cur-

\$16,000; with lamps about \$32,000.

rent transformer would be at least

Very Closely Correct.

In reply to the question, "Do you

commission (\$235,000), sufficient to

the matter of street lighting the fig-

ures were very closely correct, but he

differed on two items, viz., poles and

mer too large, but the total amount

The items for operation and re-

newal are rather low. Two compet-

ent men would scarcly be secured

for \$1,320. The item for renewal will

be double the commission's estimate,

checks correct.

power can also be used for all other

On a basis for 50 lamps per circuit

power, on certain conditions.

these streets.

his partner, Mr. Cecil B. Smith, had.

PEAK LOAD LEFT OUT

Continued From Page One.

and the commission, but when the en- Chase in which all the items of the gineer's answers were read, he did not estimate for a distribution plant to even refer to the peak load. So this supply power and light to a portion matter is to be taken up at once with of the city were practically verified. Mr. Chase by Chairman Gillean.

It was decided that it will not be would be a big reduction on the estinecessary to have Mr. Chase here mate for wire, as there has recently Monday night, when the bylaw comes been a big drop in copper. up for its second reading, as it was thought that Chairman Gillean and does not know what copper will be City Engineer Graydon had secured all quoted at 10 months hence," said Ald. possible information from him on the Garratt. most important points, barring, of course, the matter of the peak load. Bylaw's Prospects.

A short discussion took place as to the prospects of the bylaw passing at the next election. It will require only a majority vote of the ratepayers.

"If the people give the bylaw a said Ald. Stevely, "I do not think there will be any room for doubt that London wants Niagara power. The bylaw will have a hard row to hoe, owing to the fact that so many other debenture bylaws are to

Ald, Garratt said that as the city was the opinion of the expert. They many friends throughout that will be bound for 10 years to take the are cheaper than other lamps because region. power and will be 30 years paying for they do not have to be looked after so should see that all those who want and Bridgeburg, Ont., as places where said Mr. Williams last night.

Ald. Stevely said it would be im- year would be about \$2 50 per lamp. possible to get people to bind thempower 18 months from now. Tell the People.

"I'll tell you another thing," Ald. Garratt continued. "You want to cut not advise them for London. out all this kilowatt talk, and put it in plain English for the people. Tell them in dollars and cents just what be than it is now by gas or electric- light to incandescent consumers.

"Tell them also the district in will be given the benefits of Niagara ratt. power. As all the people are going to be bound to pay for Niagara power plied they are entitled to this information."

ALL SICK WOMEN

In All Parts of Canada Lydia E. Pinkham's This would be sufficient to establish abandon it."

Many wonderful cures of female ills | Customers who now have 500 volt are continually coming to light which have been brought about by Lydia E. gara power either my motor-genera-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and tor or rotary converter sets, and build-



Miss a.E. Schwalm

through the advice of Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., which is given to sick women absolutely free of charge. The present Mrs. Pinkham has for twenty-five years made a study of the

and advised thousands of suffering health but even life to her helpful advice. Miss Annie E. Schwalm, of 326 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege
table Compound a specific for female weak
ness with which I have been troubled for would be in the neighborhood of years. I also had irregular and painful periods which affected my general health until last spring. I was only a wreck of my former self. In my affliction I was adtracted my affliction I was adtracted my general health until last spring. I was only a wreck of transformers, the sum of \$21,387 for when finishing her letter, viz.:

Thank You a Thousand Time the content of the conte weakness, my strength gradually returned, and in a very short time I considered myself a perfectly well woman. I appreciate my good health, and beg to assure you that I am most grateful to you for discovering such a wonderful remedy for suffering

The testimonials which we are con-

be added to the item for light, there would be a net transfer there of \$19,-000, which when added to the \$50,000 previously listed, "will amply warrant the city in the hope of thoroughly

THE UTOPIANS

.....\$235,000

A Competitive Plant. In conclusion, Mr. Chase pointed out

that the estimates of the commission

do not provide for capital charges for building space for accommodation of

the switching and regulating equip-

ment, for the power and light distrib-

ution, or for the switching and con-

trolling, constant curent transformers

for the arc service. A reasonable

estimate for these would be a charge

As he had previously stated that

\$25,000 could be taken off the item

for power, which he suggested should

competing with the present distribut-

ing company in all parts of the city.'

of \$6,000 extra.

Upton Sinclair and His Fellow Socialists To Live in the Open Hereafter.

San Francisco, Nov. 27.-Tired of Ald. Gillean read the report by Mr. living in cities, disheartened with the confined quarters of flat life, Upton Sinclair, the Socialist, and author of "The Jungle," and Michael Williams, Mr. Chase added that he thought there the writer who has just finished a big story for McClure's, are making definite plans to end their sojourn at the Battle Creek Sanatorium Jan. 1, and start on one of the most interesting jorneys ever undertaken to escape the trammels of civilization.

Mr. Sinclair, with his wife and little son. David; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-"He also says that a figure of \$23 per horsepower is all right," Ald. Gilliams, with their two children, and a number of other literary social-"How can he say that when the comists will start Jan. 1 for Southern California. With tents and all the equipmissioners say that it is liable to exment necessary to living near to ceed this amount?" asked Ald. Stevenature, they will depart from San Diego, pushing their way northward and stopping just where they please and as long as they please. Both Sin-Mr. Chase said that a single wire clair and Williams are very much at circuit will not interfere with the home in California. Williams was city telephone system, despite arguments editor of the San Francisco Examiner at the time of the great fire and earthquake and went through the horrors Magnetite lamps are good lamps,

"This is only a continuation of our the distribution plant, the council frequently. He named Portland, Ore., socialistic venture at Helicon Hall," power shall be compelled to make the lamps are in use. The electrodes Sinclair and I, Grace McGowan written contracts for long terms with of this lamp are, however, more ex- Cooke, the professors from Columpensive than others. The cost per bia, and all who lived with us in New Jersey before the fire turned The matter of underground ducts is us out, have always believed our selves to take a given quantity of a matter of policy, said Mr. Chase. experiment at Helicon Hall was a to be published shortly by Smith A fifteen or eighteen wire duct great success.

would cost about \$2 00 or \$3 75 per foot, on improved strees. He would time in dead earnest. We want our tribute only to the stability and wel-The sum of \$50,000 mentioned in the torture our necks with stiff collars. violate or inviolable structure for the they will have to pay for light and commission's estimate would be suf- Gray flannel shirts will be our best. maintenance of the said society they how much cheaper their lighting will ficient to begin the distribution of We're going to live this way in- will prove merely a stumbling block definitely - perhaps for ever. "He didn't tell you that this sum hardly think we shall be able to permeate the whole human race as it will buy the poles and wires to sup- stand stuffy little rooms in smoky travels toward a common goal. which you intend to distribute power ply all the people who now buy in- cities after having camped out under and light, so that they will know when candescent light from the London the stars and breathed the fresh able Sin," Douglas Jerrold has sought they go to vote whether or not they Electric Company?" asked Ald. Gar- air in our nostrils and experienced to depict a man tormented by con-

simple lives. Mr. Chase pointed out that the \$50,-The report was then read and dis- 000 would not place the light on all write a book together, telling of our religious problems in Ireland and the streets, but it would be sufficient to journey. In reply to a question of Ald. Gil- cover such an area as would compel title of which we are quite proud. tean's, Engineer Chase had stated that competition. The circuits, however, It is 'Utopia on the Trek,' or the land, London and Monte Carlo. Grant Woodrow Wilson Says Only Way would not carry a very large load. To 'Adventures of a Co-operative Cara- Richards will be the publisher.

carry 700 customers would mean an van. expenditure of \$13,000 for transform-"Eat meat? Well, I should say ers, etc. On fifty miles of streets, not. We've both been cured of that SHOULD READ MISS SCHWALM'S LETTER \$25,000 would have to be spent in this I doubt it any of discounting the other low a bit of flesh again. The other mate with which to buy copper wire. way has worked too well for us to

A WOMAN AND A WATCH.

recently remarked a jeweler. "They don't know how to take care of them. "A woman bought a watch from my firm recently, and I gave her strict instructions to wind it every 24 hours, and always at the same hour as nearly as pos-

Two days later she came back with it and said it had stopped. "Well I found it had run down. I told her, but she insisted she had wound it. with the same complaint, and again I tried to impress her with the necessity

had done so, and went away miffed. "The third time she came I asked her to show me how she had wound it. Then consider the estimate of the power I made a peculiar discovery. The woman was left-handed, and in attempting to supply the city with an up-to-date, wind the watch she had been winding it Lilian Wilson, and the singing of the have embarrassed us are of recent satisfactory power, and an incan- the wrong way. I've had peculiar experidescent plant?" Mr. Chase said that in ences with customers, but that beats all."

Two firemen killed and \$200,000 fire loss was the record of a blaze in offices and warehouses in Fargo, The latter is too small and the for- N. D.

Couldn't Wear Boots

bad that you could not bear anything one. to touch it, and then someone sent so that the total annual charges you a small sample box of Zam-Buk, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fennell, a daughhalf of which healed you after 12 months' suffering, what would you Inasmuch as it is customary to say? Why, exactly what Mrs. Bapallow customers to provide their own tiste Jeanlouis, of Vankleek Hill, said, McDonald.

Thank You a Thousand Times. rised to use your Compound, and am so "This item, with its present incre-rised to use your Compound, and am so "This item, with its present incre-riad that I did so. I found that in a few ments," said Mr. Chase, "of 15 and 3 Dominion who write nice things to There are crowds of others in the W. Bayne's for this season. per cent respectively, will reduce the us, and they are all anxious that you Church purpose holding a social at the capital cost if copper be assumed at should know about Zam-Buk, the home of Rev. S. D. Jamieson on the 18 cents a pound, to practically \$75,- Marvelous Healer. We pass their ex- evening of Dec. 6. All Welcome. perience on from time to time for the

help of other sufferers. Zam-Buk is the great Miracle-"But as the item for lighting dis- Worker. Heals where all else fails. tribution is only \$50,000, Mr. Chase All skin troubles, such as Boils, Ulcers,

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THE BLUE PENCIL FOR THE BOOKS

Censorship for Novels Is Proposed by Stoker at the Authors' Club

London, Nov. 27.-It will be funny if the agitation against the dramatic censorship leads to the institution of a censorship of novels. Bram Stoker. who may be remembered as Henry Irving's business man during his American tours, has created something like alarm among literary people by advocating such an office. Stoker speaks, of course, with the certainty of one who has had experience both as regards stage plays and novels, but in reality his remarks at the Authors' Club have only given point to a controversy which has been waged for some time past.

The phonographic tendency of certain modern novels has been severely criticised in the review columns of almost every influential journal, but the embarrassing feature is that for reviewer to denounce a book as frankly indecent or daringly indelicate is merely to insure for that volume a lucrative sale. But how many great literary masterpieces of all time, from the "Canterbury Tales" down to "The Droll Stories," would have been suppressed under such a regime. Task Hard and Thankless.

The task of the play censor is hard nough and thankless enough, but the task of the reviewer of books is worse, for he has to get through much more than the critic of the play or censor has to go to see, so it is appalling to imagine what the life of a censor of novels would be.

G. K. Chesterton is writing a volume of George Bernard Shaw for John Lane's "Stars of the Stage" series. When Greek meets Greek-well, there should be a book of sprightly reading. The late Herbert Spencer's autobiography, which stopped short with the year 1882, is to be supplemented by another and independent book dealing with the last twenty years of the philosopher's life. It is to be edited by a friend, Dr. Duncan, through whose hands some valuable correspondence has passed.

In the preparation of the work other cloose friends of the distinguished author of "The Principles of Psychology" have happily been induced to contribute recollections of his closing years. The book will contain an unpublished paper by Herbert Spencer on affiliation of ideas. It was written as late as 1898 and is said to be a description of his own intellectual

Social Fetich Discussed.

"We want to try it again-this onable social observances can conwives to wear sensible clothing, to fare of that small portion of the go without corsets, to live natural world's inhabitants which constitutes simple lives. As for us we shan't society, but when regarded as an in-I to the higher ethical sense that should * Daily.

In a novel called "The Unpardonthe mental, physical and spiritual science who tries to love two women "No, he did not," Ald. Gillean re- freedom of men who lead natural, at the same time without disloyalty to either. Various big questions are "Our book? Oh, of course, we'll touched on, namely, the political and Already we've hit on a social outlawry of an unvirtuous woman. The action takes place in Ire-

NEWBURY NEWS

First Meeting of the Wardsville H. S. Literary Society.

Newbury, Nov. 27 .-- The first meetdy Bear, but others do not know what they missed by not being present. The was followed by the secretaries' re- were the other speakers. ports. The rest of the programme conletin by Miss A. Gordon. After the the individual only. reading of the critic's report, by Miss held Dec. 6, the chief attraction be- exactly what we are about. ing a "Mick Trial." All visitors are is all. cordially invited to attend.

Will Grant spent Friday at his home Simon McDonald is nightman at Middlemiss at present, and Roy Mc-

Rae at Glencoe We have lost our shoemaker again. It almost seems impossible to hold Born-On Wednesday, Nov. 20, to

Mr. E. Guse has returned from the Northwest, and is the guest of Mr. A.

Miss Margaret McRae has given up her position as assistant milliner at The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian

George and Will Heatherington, of Rodney, spent Sunday at their uncle's

tantly publishing from grateful women establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

Women suffering from any form of when the bylaw is being framed, the bylaw is being framed, the latter of \$25,000 taken away from the \$100,000 previously estimated for power distribution is very desirable. He suggested that when the bylaw is being framed, the latter of thought that an increment of \$25,000 taken away from the \$100,000 previously estimated for power distribution is very desirable. He suggested that when the bylaw is being framed, the latter of thought that an increment of \$25,000 taken away from the \$100,000 previously estimated for power distribution is very desirable. He suggested that when the bylaw is being framed, the latter of thought that an increment of \$25,000 taken away from the \$100,000 previously estimated for power distribution is only \$50,000, Mr. Chase thought that an increment of \$25,000 taken away from the \$100,000 previously estimated for power distribution is very desirable. He suggested that when the bylaw is being framed, the latter of thought that an increment of \$25,000 taken away from the \$100,000 previously estimated for power distribution is only \$50,000, Mr. Chase thought that an increment of \$25,000 taken away from the \$100,000 previously estimated for power distribution is very desirable. He suggested that when the bylaw is being framed, the latter of the power of th Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She asks nothing in return for her advice. It is absolutely free, and to thousands of women has proved to be more precious than gold.

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INDIVIDUALS

To Get at Corporations Is Through Officers.

Cleveland, Nov. 27 .- Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton College, ng of the Wardsville High School Lit- drastic, scheme of corporation oppresery Society for this term was held on sion alleviation in his address before Friday. The only visitor was a Ted- the Chamber of Commerce here last night. James Bryce, British ambasmeeting opened with a fine address sador to the United States, and Govfrom the chairman, Earl Milner, and ernor Curtiss Guild, of Massachusetts,

President Wilson declared the cure sisted of vocal selections by the Glee for the oppression of corporations Club, "Girls' Whistling Chorus;" in- was the singling out for punish-"Two or three days later she came back strumentals, by Misses Edna Watter- ment of the individuals or groups worth and Hilda Blott; a reading by of individuals whose control of each Miss Minnie Randall; speeches from oppressive corporation was to blame for winding it. Again she insisted she first, second and third form represent- for the condition. He declared a atives; club-swinging by Miss Dickey, corporation had no soul, it had no and the reading of the W. H. S. Bul- mind, and must be punished through

> "The economic developments which National Anthem, the meeting closed, origin," he said, "and our chief Another meeting of the society will be trouble is that we do not know There are hopeful signs everywhere. Opinion everywhere pre-

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Governor Guild flung at the rich,

who, he charged, played golf or were

in Europe on election day, and shirked their duty. He declared the

only true citizenship was that which

practiced throughout the year the

ing doubled was recognized, but in

view of the many calls now being

cast his ballot on election day.

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At a recent sitting the Russian tween Achinsk and Irkutsk. The min-Council of Ministers resolved that a latry of ways of communication asked for the sum of £795,000, so that the second line of ralls shall be laid down work can be begun, but the Council along the Siberian Railway. The of Ministers made a grant of only great need of the track referred to be- £ 425,000.

In the United States 100 inhabitants made on the imperial exchequer it was cultivate 290 acres of land, while decided that the projected work for Europe the proportion is 890 acres to this year shall be carried out only be- the 100 inhabitants.

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LONDON, THURSDAY, NOV. 28,

ing of a disproportion between the the House of Commons and the vote polled by the party throughout the country. At the last federal general election the Liberal vote in Ontario ROOSEVELT AND A THIRD TERM. was 220,049, and the Conservative vote 223,547, the former returning 38 members to Parliament and the latter 48. In Quebec, according to the same statistician, the Liberal vote was 144,991, and the Conservative vote 111.538. The Liberals elected 54 members and the Conservatives 11. In Nova Scotia the

crepancies are bound to occur under any system of election by ridings. Accident is often an important factor. scale in a dozen close constituencies. riding will be worth only one seat. tional representation or some other

the reckoning, the Liberals provement in the Liberal vote.

THE EGYPTIAN AGITATION.

What is known as the nationalist agitation, which has as its object the throwing off of British control, appears to be spreading in Egypt, the lower classes having now caught the infecfrom the uprising headed by Arabi Pasha. While the latter was aimed at the Turco-Circassian element, which had for so long oppressed the Egyptians, this new agitation is against European control, and for a return to relations of intimacy with Turkey. Self-government and British evacuation are openly preached daily to the natives, the claim being made that now get out.

The Cairo correspondent of a London paper, while admitting that the British Government might reasonably grant certain of the nationalist demands, such as those for an improvement in the educational system, for the employment of more natives in the civil service, and for reform of some ship-shape. of the administrative departments, insists that the Egyptians are not, and will not be for many generations to come, fit for self-government. Therefore, nothing short of political disintegration and economical ruin could follow British evacuation. The corre- London got 600 women out of a burnspondent advises the suppression of ing building safely by telling them to incendiary native papers, the reduc- go downstairs to watch a passing tion of the excess of the country's parade. A simpler expedient would needs, a substantial addition to the have been to cry "Mice!" army of occupation, and the strengthening of the British mounted police, a force which has proved itself of the would go far toward maintaining of rhetoric. order pending the development of a qualified governing class.

Lord Cromer, in a speech at the Miss. lon House about a month ago, declared that some of those who sought to mislead the Egyptians were the worst enemies of that people's country. In his opinion there is but

to continue steadily to do her duty better opportunities for work under so toward the Egyptian people as a whole, to lay a heavy hand on extremists who overstep the limits of climatic conditions than under others. When the days come that people shut themselves up indoors with closed windows, instead of seeking the fresh air, the the law, and not to be deterred by the actions of the agitators from adopting reasonable reforms

That the time for British evacuation Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- of Egypt is near at hand no one will for a moment suppose. She is engaged in a great civilizing work in that country, has accomplished much. but has still a great deal to do. Life, reporting any irregularities in deliv- property and the happiness of the inery. Communicate with the Circula-dividual are more secure in the land of the Pharoahs today than ever they were, while as a result of the efforts sound financial position. But were Britain to pack up and quit before the people proved themselves fit to govern themselves, the work of years

President Roosevelt's sphinx-like demeanor on the subject of a third term political slatemakers. Since his Liberal vote was 55,778, and the Con- term in the presidency, not one word servative vote 46,299. The Liberals on the subject has escaped his lips. returned 17 members, the Conserva- publicly, at least. The idea prevailing among close political observers is that There is nothing in these figures to while people are guessing as to what warrant the claim that the Conserva- his final decision may be, the Presitive party is discriminated against. In dent will quietly gather in delegates Americans? Ontario, for instance, the Liberals got whom he can control for his favorite Brown secundus, brightly. 49.60 per cent of the popular vote, candidate, presumably Mr. Taft, and and only 44.18 per cent of the repre- when the date of the Republican Nasentation in the House. These dis- tional Convention approaches, he will break the silence by publicly declaring For weeks and weeks the autumn world that his determination not to seek a third term remains unaltered and un- The fields were dead, the wind had lost alterable, and, refusing a nomination that might be his for the asking, retire with greatly increased prestige.

the belief that Mr. Roosevelt is determined not to again be a candidate system of voting, there would be some came to light a few days ago. The The fisherman, a ghost, did cast his net; reason in their complaint. They can- President's silence has not prevented The lake its shores forgot to chase and not allege that the disparity between the third-term boomsters from keepthe popular vote and the strength of ing busy. Among the most active in the parties in the House of Commons, this movement are the federal officeif it really exists, is due to a gerry- holders in the South, who have been shouting for Roosevelt and laying plans The fact that the Conservative vote to have themselves chosen as dele-In Ontario in the federal election of gates to the party national convention Would pipe in thirst, or by some gnarled 1904 exceeded the Liberal vote by only instructed to support his nomination. 3,500 in a total poll of 443,500, dis- This became so notorious that the poses of the boast that Ontario is a President felt impelled to issue orlers Conservative province. The Conser- that no officeholder be allowed to serve vative majority in Toronto alone was as a delegate instructed to vote for a third term, although he may go to actually had a majority of 1,000 in the the convention unpledged or pledged And all the world with ominous silence Province. The Whitney Government's for some one else. In thus checking following in the Legislature is ab- his office-holding supporters, Mr. surdly out of proportion to its follow- Roosevelt may have been prompted by ing in the country, and the change of fear that they were betraying his a few thousand votes will make a plans, but the more likely reason is great difference in the next assembly, a desire on his part to check a per-Similarly in the next federal election, sonal boom where he has power to do the Federal Government, which got so. At the same time, the President practically half the vote cast in 1904 comes in for a good deal of criticism in Ontario, should get at least half the for giving federal officeholders perseats, if there is a very slight im- mission to meddle in politics, which is contrary to his own previously-ex- While far and wide by withered woods and

An event which is expected to force Mr. Roosevelt to publicly declare himself is expected to occur shortly. Probably in no state is the third-term movement more aggressive than in Tennessee. The state Republican convention is shortly to be held, and it is leave a name which in his own day has astically instruct its delegates to demand Roosevelt's nomination. In such to his time will be even better apprean event the President will no doubt future will place them. consider himself forced to make his position clear. If he interferes to prevent his name being used as contemplated, all doubt will be removed; but should he still remain silent, the Egypt is capable of autonomy, and only inference will be that he has that the British, having restored order changed his mind and intends to allow throughout the Nile Valley, should his name to go before the national convention.

"Chill November's surly blasts."

the suffragettes are no gentlemen.

Parliament open today. Mr. Peter Elson is on deck, and everything is in

The condition of the country is thoroughly sound, but some fool newspapers are trying to manufacture

a hard times' scare. The manager of a concern in old

The Hamilton Spectator is a Conservative paper, but it regards the greatest value in maintaining order in Niagara power project as a business, the reral districts. While measures not a political, question. It refuses to such as those suggested would not, of be rushed into the advocacy of the course, crush native aspirations, it is Niagara power money bylaw, when but reasonable to suppose that they the whole question is in the region

THE BANK CLERK'S ROLE. [Toronto News.]

Queen Alexandra loves to be surrounded by pretty girls. Her majesty would have made an ideal bank clerk.

PNEUMONIA TIME. [Chicago Record.] These are days when pneumonia threat

SIX HEALTH RULES. [Detroit News.]

Six rules on how to live long, by Ed-Eat prunes every day. Take a cold water sponge every morn-

Take a salt water bath once a week Walk to and from work. Don't smoke cigarettes. Don't keep late hours.

THE OFFICE BOY'S OPINION. [Atlanta Constitution.]

"If." said the Billville editor, "you the major coming this way with his shotgun be sure and let me know.' boy, "but I notice that he's 'half-shot'so it will be an easy matter to finish

MADHOUSE NOTE.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] Eighty per cent of the human family sanatoriums and society.

IDEAS CARRIED OUT.

"I sent you some suggestions telling you how to make your paper more interesting. Editor-Did you meet the office boy with the waste paper basket as you came up

"Well, he was carrying out your ideas A MENDACIOUS LOT.

"What is there," asked the schoolmaster, ection with George Washington that distinguishes him from all other

HOW ONE WINTER CAME. [William Wilfred Campbell.] Clothed in the shadow of a smoky haze

And all the lands were hushed, by In those gray, withered days.

An incident tending to strengthen Behind a mist the clear sun rose and

And hushed its caverns loud. Far in the smoky woods the birds were

Or far in swamps the lizard's lonesome The tree toad trilled his dream.

From day to day, still hushed the sea The streams stay'd in their runnel shrunk and dry

In weird expectancy

When one strange night the sun like Flooding the heavens in a ruddy hue; Red grew the lake, the sere fields parched

Red grew the marshes when the creeks stole down. But never a wind-breath blew

That night I felt the winter in my veins, A joyous tremor of the icy glow; And woke to hear the North's wild vibrant strains

Fast fell the driving snow

SANE PRAISE. [Montreal Witness.]

Alexander and Bonaparte have left names at which the world in their day the world in a different fashion, and will hope to history, where it will not die, he cause the services which he has rendered ciated in the perspective in which the

ENCOURAGEMENT.

[Washington Star.] "Did your husband get any encourage ment at the races?' "Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins "One of the bookmakers called him 'old sport,' and told him he was a good

EASIER.

[Washington Star.] "Why," inquired the promoter, "do you nay rent instead of owning your home?' 'Because," answered the conscienceless person, "I have found that it is easier to stand off a landlord than the holder of a mortgage note."

SONG FROM "WINDLE-STRAWS." [Edward Dowden.]

Were life to last forever, love, We might go hand in hand, And pause and pull the flowers that blow In all the idle land, And we might lie in sunny fields And while the hours away. With fallings-out and fallings-in

For half a summer's day.

But since we two must sever, love, I have no tune to give thee much But quickly take my heart, "Forever thine," and "thine my Oh, death may come apace, What more of love could life bestow, Dearest, than this embrace

AN INTERRUPTED TOAST. [Cleveland Plaindealer]

young man drained his glass sparkling Moselle. His gaze met that the maiden across the table. "Miss Belinda," he began, with a little flourish, "I rise to propose But that was as far as he got. The blushing Belinda hastily interrupted him. "I am yours, dear George," she ecstati-

UNCHANGING HUMANITY.

[Manchester Guardian.] The oldest written history is that which is to be disciphered from the Babylonian clay tablets, and its shows that in all essentials men went about their business one way of dealing with the present unrest in Egypt—namely, for Britain monia germ is always with us, but it gets

stay centuries ago to y make a passions for the robbery of bonds in Paris and aspirations and ideas which are still the most potent forces of the world. sixty centuries ago very much as they do



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MASONIC BANQUET; OFFICERS CHOSEN

Notable Gathering of St. John's Royal Arch Chapter—Degrees Are Conferred.

A most delightful time was spent by the members of St. John's Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3, in their rooms at the Masonic Temple, last night, when, after the election of officers had taken place, all sat down to a banquet. Ex. Comp. Crawford acted as toastmaster. and a number of appropriate speeches

Among the visiting brethren were Rt. Ex. Comp. J. H. Argue, of Strathroy, superintendent of the London district, who was present in his official capacity, and a number of guests from sister lodges in St. Thomas, Strathroy, Stratford and other places. During the evening the royal arch degree was

The election of officers resulted as First Principal Z-Ex. Comp. G. R.

Tambling. Second Principal H-Ex. Comp. R Third Principal-Comp. A. L. Sim-

Treasurer-R. Ex. Comp. A. E. Cooper (re-elected) Scribe E-Ex. Comp. O.Ellwood (re elected)

Scribe N-Comp. Thos. E. Davis. Principal Sojourner-Comp. W. F. Davidson. Janitor-John Robertson.

Auditors-R. E. Davis and W. J. Smith. Representatives to finance board of Trunk Pacific, announces that the new lodges-Ex. Comps. Tambling, Oke, transcontinental system has been perand Simmie.

Z appointed the following officers: final surveys are now in progress Senior sojourner, W. R. Bishop; jun-through Nechaco and Bulkeley valleys. for sojourner, Charles Gilbert; master This section of the route will be about of third vell, A. M. Trick; second veil, 400 miles long. It is expected that 150 A. T. Essery; first veil, J. T. McDou- men will be engaged on this during gall; janitor, Comp. John Robertson the winter, and that the construction (re-elected); auditors, Comps. R. E. Davis and W. J. Smith.

AIDING BIBLE SOCIETY

Concerted Effort of Churches in Southeast End.

A meeting of representatives of all the churches in the southeastern district of splendid addresses on the Bible Society and its work were delivered by Rev. W. A. Claris, Rev. A. J. Bowen, Rev. D. E. Martin and Rev. Mr. Harris.

Mr. Slade, who is taking the Rev. T. R. Clarke's duty during his absence, occupied the chair in the unavoidable absence of Archdeacon Richardson, and warmly commended the work. Collectors volunteered to begin canvassing in that district at

Much interest is being aroused in the Bible Society. Last year in the Canadian Northwest, Bibles were asked for in sixty different languages, and to supply this need is one of the great objects of the society.

The Western Ontario Bible Society, with headquarters in this city, is an auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and is putting forth renewed efforts on behalf of the work. A house-to-house can vass is being made in certain districts.

DISFRANCHISED A THIRD

Over 22,000 Montrealers Lost Vote Through Failure To Pay Taxes.

Montreal, Nov. 27 .- An agitation has

been started here for the abolition of the disfranchising custom which has been in vogue for the past few years. According to the present law, all who do not pay their taxes by Dec. 1 are deprived of their franchise at the next election. Last year no less than 22,-155 persons were disfranchised, and as the total city vote is only 60,000 over one-third of the voters are debarred from marking their ballots. An effort is to be made by which some other form of punishment will be inflicted other than disfranchising voters for the non-payment of their water taxes. As the water tax is 71/2 per cent of the annual rental, it is a serious burden on many of the poor.

Hence their inability or refusal to pay MORE TROUBLE FOR "KID." Kingston, Nov. 27. - "Kid" Mc Manus, a notorious burglar, is in the penitentiary, finishing a seven-year term for burglary in Ottawa. He is under the name of Martin. In February, at his release, he will be arrested for the robbery of bonds in Paris,

for Friday

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FRIDAY BARGAINS

Be Sure to Look Carefully Through This Store on FRIDAY, Bargain Day

Every department throughout the store offers items of interest to careful buyers and the collection for tomorrow is particularly interesting. Broken assortments, odd lots, remnants from whatever cause are offered at prices very much below their real value. There is no place in our stock for merchandise that is not abso'utely perfect, and that does not furnish a satisfactory assortment. The nature of our trade oilges us to keep stocks moving. So keep your eyes open as you move around the store tomorrow.

BARGAIN SPECIAL

The remains of manufacturer's stock of Laces we clear on Friday. This Lace sale last Friday and Saturday, without a doubt, broke all lace-selling records heretofore made. Instead of selling the remains of these Laces at their real worth, we have decided to clear them cut again tomorrow at 50 per cent off, including Nottingham French Valenciennes Laces and the well-known reliable German Valenciennes Laces, with insertions to maich, in all widths, ranging from 3c to 40c

yard. Friday Half-Price Cotton Torchons, the most suitable lace for winter wear. ranging in width from 1/2 to 5 inches, and ranging in price from 3c to 15c per yard. Friday Half-Price

A few of the Oriental Laces and Insertions, also Appliques, left for Saturday .. Half-Price A small balance of Dress Trimmings; among these are

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35 to 40 beautifully trimmed Hats, mostly pretty felts, some made hats, trimmed with all the season's new trimmings, Dresden and plain ribbons fancy feathers and flowers. Worth up to \$6 00. Friday, Bargain Day \$2 69

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Route of Transcontinental Across Rockies Definitely Located.

Montreal, Nov. 27 .- Mr. G. O. Lesk, assistant chief engineer of the Grand manently located through Yellow Head Subsequently the elected excellent Pass and the Rockies, and that the will be commenced in the spring of the whole mountain division in British Columbia. The road will probably take

wo years to build PROMISES A SCANDAL

Brussels, Nov. 27 .- The courts recently granted Princess Louise, daughter of King Leopold, an extension of the city was held last evening in the lec- three weeks in which to find money ture room of All Saints' Church, when to prevent her creditors from selling the jewels bequeathed to her by her mother. The creditors appealed and the hearing on the appeal began yesterday. A letter from Princess Louise

was read, in which she said: "I have almost killed myself in making efforts to avoid a scandal affecting the venerated memory of my mother. These people have, nevertheess, provoked a scandal, and they shall have it. All my rights in this matter and all justice have been trodden under foot. If my creditors had since 1898, because my marriage contract stipulates that my husband, fused to accept it. Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg, must provide for my personal needs, and dlow me an establishment suitable to

It is understood that the princess lemands that her guardian and her

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TO USE THE YELLOW HEAD STATESTANDENS THE YELLOW HEAD

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And figures, and fussing, Can you suggest a line to complete this

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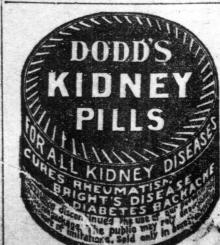
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[Continued from page seven.] that can be paid him is to say that tion of an inch. He shot the ball just who was not caught this year by Ty was, the veteran shortstop dashed Cobb in his great from-first-to-third right into and grabbed it as he sprintstunt on a sacrifice hit. Cobb did it ed. Ball and runner met 10 feet away against Chicago, but Rohe was to from the sack, and a second later

he is the best in the business. He al- came. He was thrown high in the air ways seems to get the ball on time to and when he fell they thought he was tion. He makes difficult plays easy, finished the game. That play probbecause he gives with the ball. Jiggers ably saved the day for the Sox. Donahue's hands are not those of the average ball player. They are soft as the average hum-drum citizen's. He never fights the ball, always giving

It was in the world series that nade the Sox champions that Donahue pulled off what many claim to be the greatest throw ever made by a first-sacker. It would be hard to imagine a more brilliant play. The Sox had a two-run lead in the fifth game. It was in the eighth inning. Unable to hit Doc White, who had relieved Walsh, the Cubs began bunting toward Rohe, who was throwing high, wide and wild at every opportunity. Sheckard was on second when Schulte rolled one to third Donahue jumped high in the air and just got the ball on the throw. He

seriously wished it, they could have guardianship. Her debts amount to saw that the base was uncovered. He been in possession of their money \$48,000. She raised \$40,000, which she saw George Davis running a desperate offered to her creditors, but they re- footrace with the Cub to get there first. In the most minute fraction of a second he took all this in, steadied MR. DONOHUE IS KING AT FIRST himself and threw. Davis was running with his head turned toward first for a throw. He wanted to be ready as soon as he got to the bag. Donahue timed the speed of Davis to the frace is the only first-sacker in the league ahead of Davis, so that, running as he plame, not getting Donahue's perfect Sheckard crashed into Davis. But George had tightened his grip on the He is never out of position. At this ball and tagged him as the collision be ready for any move of the opposi- hurt, but he struggled to his feet and



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THE GUARDED SECRE

The down-dropped eyes suddenly upward by some subtle fascination. In fell on a bit of paper lying outside the a moment he saw her standing there, against his will in New York. He put down by a piece of gravel. It was addressed to herself in a strong mascuter at the distance at which he autumn months waned and winter was

over the clear, bold chirography.

cause you guessed that I had sent it," that fluttered swiftly from her hands ran the brief note. "Oh, for God's and fell down into the garden among sake, take it, child, and believe that the winding paths. It was her only atonement than what lies in sordid from his, stepped backward, without a and make a new home for you all in curtain between them. some distant city where this unmerited persecution may not follow you cial pleasures due to your youth and beauty and innocence. money and use it. It is only due, and Dehall never forgive you if you con-

inue to willfully refuse it.-D." She ran her eyes slowly over the orief note twice. It only excited her anger and contempt. She said to herself that he was a coward, strong man as he was, to make a weak girl suffer for the sake of that hidden secret he guarded so jealously. Oh, that she

How grim and gray and frowning er girlhood it had been a pleasure to her to watch the mysterious mansion, th the picturesque ivy creeping out and covering the grim, hard angles and small-paned windows with

every evening. She had gazed upon went abroad, and before the Rodneys and its exclusive society, was scarcely to call on the Rodneys. friendly, genial, social, mixing freely better than a village. with the best society of the town on his annual visits from college, and was had remained away several years, and easy, slangy language of the day, returned to his home a strange and whether there could be anything in it. night by those who passed his home. Aline had heard all these tales from the townsfolk, and her girlish interest "Keen probability in view, had been strongly roused. Yet how Lest folks believe your tale untrue." little she had dreamed of the subtle influence Delaney House and its master would exert upon her life!

She held the note in her fingers, and gazed dreamily at Delaney House, gravely, "it's an o'ertrue tale." thinking, with a shudder, of the horfrom the creature's rude assault.

dressing-gown, with her loose, dark Maywood physician. Dr. Anthony, in hair falling heavily over her shoulders, his turn, found it pleasant to reply. Mr. Delaney came out with his cigar

A new mood came over her now. She stood there calmly, holding the nant. It was bad enough that she had paper in her hand, and fixing her gaze so cleverly covered up her traces and paper in her hand, and handsome, stayed away as long as it pleased her, brooding face visible under the wide. but that she should come home and brimmed hat. He did not see her at keep her secret still was far worse.He first, but at length the angry intensity had no vulgar curiosity over the girl

quickly as she lifted the sash and the deep violet eyes as they steadily the promised visit. At Christmas he ner consciousness, then----

nest and strong, like the writer.

"Aline, you refused the money be- the pleading letter into fragments," or hard the pretty little gothle church neys attended in Chester.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Take the for Aline Rodney, did not easily re- ordinarily susceptible man. cover from that unprecedented feat.

it. Hhe could not understand it. If pressing business matters had Aline Rodney by accepting Dr. Annot recalled him to New York he thony's cordial invitation? the stress of other pursuits, he often ulterior designs from his presence at fully submit that the failure to give graceful shoulder line and a true Japlighting its windows with splendor recalled the case in which he had Chester. delight. She had speculated often, city, and recall the quiet country should be kept in entire ignorance of that the Government should make may be finished in wrapper or dress-with girlish curiosity, over the motives with girlish curiosity, over the motives that made Oran Delaney an alien from his kind shuft up in that gloomy house.

Mr. Lane's profession, and look on nime that the Government should be impossed in wrapper or dress-merely as the friend of the physician. good the loss to your petitioners and like to think that he, who had worked like to think that he, who had worked some pay to all those who file their claims oped in any lawn, washable silk or

his kind, snut up in that gloomy nouse, up the most difficult cases in the great and but seldom seen in the streets of cities, had been completely befind by went abroad, and before the Rodneys town that, with all its pretentiousness

his annual visits from college, and was lous patient, it had made an impres-liked and admired by all. After his sion on him that made an impres-nothing." father's death he had shut up the old sion on him that was not easily shak. family mansion and gone abroad. He en off. He often asked himself, in the

altered man. He no longer sought so-ciety, he did not visit or receive visits, downing the atom because all his of he gave no invitations and accepted demning the story because all his efincomprehensible than ever since the he gave no invitations and accepted forts to find the mysterious, hidden story of the little fortune offered and none. He seemed to have become an maiden, had failed, Dr. Anthony was refused.' isolated in the lonely mansion, haunt- certainly a man to be trusted, being ed by the ghosts of his dead-and-gone And he had not taken umbrage of Mr. Anthony, "and the strangest part of ancestors, perhaps, for there were ru-mors of strange sounds and bloodcurdling shrieks heard by day and by ly amused at it. When Mr. Lane had quoted, for his benefit,

He frankly admitted that has story had an air of romance. "Notwithstanding which," he added,

Spite of this little chafing, the two rible, unearthly creature hidden with- men having been frequently thrown in its walls, and of the long days of together grew to like each other. There illness and sorrow she had suffered were attractive features in each one "He thinks that gold can pay me for quite social and friendly. When the deall that I have suffered—for all I suffer now!" she breathed, with bitter found it a pleasure sometimes to pause in the whirl of this strange life As she stood there in her long white and drop a few genial lines to the

So that even before the gossipy It was the first time that Aline had newspapers chronicled the fact of been visible at the window since she Aline Rodney's return to her home, had returned. Usually she sprung Mr. Lane was made cognizant of it back from sight at the moment of his through the medium of the young phy-

He was amazed and rather indigsuccessful man. He was distinctly

conscious of an inward pique.

keep a secret so well. She would be well worth looking at, he fancied, from Dr. Anthony's enthusiastic description Dr. Anthony's enthusiastic description of her beauty. Then, too, she must have brains and will besides her beauty, or she could not have kept her secret against the odds that had been brought to bear against her. Decidedilv he meant to see her.

window on the narrow sill and held pale, proud, angry, holding his letter off his trip from time to time waiting line hand, and Aline's heart beat stood he could see the angry flash of upon him before he had given himself regarded him. Her gaze held his a received one of Dr. Anthony's pleas-"At last," she said, as she hurriedly moment as if trying to pour all the ant, friendly letters. It contained tore it open and ran her eager eyes wrath that filled her being into his in- among its closing lines an invitation to signed by the shareholders of the Co-Mr. Lane to attend his friend's mar-Only a few lines, hurried and incoherent as her own had been, but earwith his dark, soulful eyes in mute inmest and strong like the writer.

Wr. Lane to attend his Irlend's marbalt Lake Mining Company, one copy
riage on the 1st of January in the
gothic church the Rodof which has already been sent in to

Marriages were not much in Mr. good faith of the Ontario Government It is your own, as the gift of a heart answer to his prayer. When the last Lane's line. He was forty and a con- in the matter of giving a good title to that bleeds because it has wronged strip had fluttered from her disdainful firmed old bachelor—at least, that the lands. you, and because it can make no other fingers, she removed her magnetic gaze was what his friends said, and what That they have learned with alarm gold. Let your father take the money word or sign, and dropped the white he said himself. He rather pitied Dr. that it is doubtful if the Government Anthony's weak-mindedness in that respect, but he considered that if there

The said nimself. He rather pitted Dr. will be able to give title owing to adverse claims.

That the Government has admitted was any excuse for him it was Effie Mr. Lane, the New York detective, Rodney's grace and beauty. These confirm it by passing two statutes, but who had so ignobly failed in the search were certainly tempting enough to an that it is likely that eventually the

But Mr. Lane did not feel sufficient He was acute, wary and intelligent, romantic interest in the union of the they should be deprived of their with a boundless stock of patience and lovers to make a point of witnessing money, invested on the strength of the persistence, and these qualities had the marriage. He was about to de- Government's representations. always insured him success in all his cline, on the plea of urgent business, undertakings. Failure was a new ex- when a sudden thought arrested him not make an opportunity for seeing

had never taken that oath of silence would have persevered indefatigably He changed the contemplated No to for months in the effort to find the Yes, adding a single proviso: He How grim and gray and frowning the towers of Delaney House appeared in the dull, cold light! All the years of her girlhood it had been a pleasure to give up a quest easily. Only the stress of circumstances had induced that he was a detective, and him to give up this one. When he had had vainly tried to trace her in her Pym and Hampden. thrown it over and returned to New mysterious absence. He fancied that York it weighed on his mind. He the young lady might conceive an anhated to own himself conquered. Amid the young lady might conceive an an-

> been defeated. He would shut his Dr. Anthony replied on the part of tice demands that we receive our eyes amid the din and noise of the himself and the Rodneys, that Aline money back with interest at once.

and but seldom seen in the streets of cities, had been completely baffled by his friend, arriving in Chester on the fied for their shares in the Cobalt 8½ yards of 27-inch material are a simple slip of a girl in a country day previous to the happy event. Lake Mining Company at the rate of needed for the wrapper, and 31/2 yards Dr. Anthony took him that evening 85 cents per share, with interest."

"I have told Aline that I expect a Although he had ridiculed Dr. An- friend from New York," he said. "She thony's stary of his beautiful, myster- is prepared to meet you and supects Mr. Lane thanked his friend for re-

specting his scruples. "I have a fancy to study the young lady, with the advantage on my side.

"It is most romantic," answered Dr.

it all is that I believe Aline would be glad to confess the whole truth were she not restrained by her vow of is poor.

"She is crushed by it. One can see fire. Fuel must be added or the fire that she is almost heart-broken. She goes out.

be persuaded to go outside the door." "Will she be present the the marri- quickened and enriched. Do age ceremony in the church?"

"Yes, by Effie's earnest wish and prayer. My darling has very solemn that pleased the other. They became ideas connected with marriage. She believes that the sacred rite should always be celebrated in church whenever possible. Aline, by Effie's earnest wish, will accompany her to the altar." "I am most curious to meet the young lady," said the detective.

"You will be quite sure to admire in-law. "She is very beautiful." Mr. Lane had heard this so often all the functions of the body. It occurred to There very quickly sweeps through him, however, that if she were prettier the whole body a stream of vitalized that he only smiled. than Effic he would have to be very strength-giving blood. pretty indeed.

"I shall take you to call at the cottage this evening," said Dr. Anthony. "You will then have an opportunity of meeting Aline. The rest of the family you have met already." amazed when he saw Aline Rodney.

To Be Continued. The same to outwit me. ne said to nimself.

Sometimes he almost made up his mind to run down to Chester and have a look at this girl who could have a look a

MAKE LOSS GOOD

But steady business kept him rather Say Failure To Give Good Title Depreciated the Price of Cobalt Shares.

> Toronto, Nov. 27.-A petition to the Lieutenant-Governor is being largely his honor from Sudbury. It sets forth: That the petitioners invested their money in the shares, relying on the

privy council may have to decide. That it is not fair or reasonable that

until the publication of the adverse perience with him. He chafed under with the ink yet wet on the pen. Why claims depreciated them was 85 cents. The two last clauses are as follows: "Your petitioners have exercised

great patience, but the hour has come when to sit down and see our substance eaten up in law costs without "Your petitioners give way to none

a good title in manifest common jus-

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The heart, strengthened by the increased nutrition Ferrozone supplies, is more regular in its action, and imher," said Aline's prospective brother- parts an impetus to the circulation that insures the proper discharge of

Quickly color is restored to the

Elasticity, enduance and come to the muscular system. In brief, the old time strength and from 200 B. C. to 200 A. D. The Kaifungiu of intoxicating beverages, and one of vigor are restored, and those in-They went, and altough Mr. Lane estimable charms that spring from pean travelers, among them Marco Polo, first, but at length the angly intenset; but he had a strong professional in-of her gaze seemed to draw his eyes but he had a strong professional in-had expected to meet a very pretty good health, high spirits and endurterest. She had baffled him and damager lindeed, he was surprised and ance, are gained by even a short use and 1704 they were visited by Jesuit missionaries. Today, according to Alfred K.

that goes to the root of things-one tinct, but their records and historical

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nese Jews, who settled at Kaifungfu dur- greater evils than such evasions of the ing the Han dynasty, which ruled China law. There are greater evils than the use colony is mentioned occasionally by Euro- them is the use of drugs disguised under in the fourteenth century, while in 1600 and 1704 they were visited by Jesuit mis-Glover, writing in the Overland Monthly A true, uplifting tonic, a medicine for May, the Chinese Jews are almost ex-

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The "blind tigers" to which the physician refers are by no means an impossible re-Boxer rebellion has extended to the Chi- suit of prohibition, but there are even venting an enlarged use of paralyzing various names. Thousands of persons Germany was opened on Monday, May 13. have got into the habit of resorting to such drugs without really knowing the terrible menace contained in them. They

whisky habit, which is bad enough. Prohibition legislation, to be perfectly fective, should be supplemented by legislation reducing opportunities for evasion of the law to a minimum, and also predrugs as substitutes for whisky.-Southern Farm Magazine.

The most elevated electric railway in The railway serves to connect the line from Grandmer to the summit of the

may be had among the cooling drinks Schlucht Pass with Munster. This connechanded over the counter of a soda fountion is 6.83 miles in length, and is partly tain, or the desire for them may have been a rack railway and partly ordinary track. created originally in taking them accord- The section furnished with tooth gear is little runaway! What business has she to outwit me?" he said to himself.

A Louisiana woman bupports neisen by that makes the weak strong, makes the despondent to outwit me?" he said to himself.

The section runaway that makes the weak strong, makes the weak strong that mak

CANNON TO DRIVE SMOKE FROM CITY

Bring Fatherland's Skies To Chicago.

Maggiora, the inventor, is now negotiat- Nov. 21. ing with London county council, and seems erect one of his "projectors," or cannon, in London, to demonstrate that he can chase away the fogs which from autumn to spring hold the English metropolis in

a somber, clammy grip. its purse strings. But, ignoring that, he her employer. will have seven years of success behind him in Italy, where his invention has rid

ripening crops of the land of sunshine. of this type set up at uniform intervals. girl a week before he died. away by existing winds.

will cost but 15 cents. The inventor claims that he can keep

cannons have been erected. which a gas explosion is caused. This appeared as Druce. creates a vibration, or concussion, in the air, effective for a distance of six miles. Now the cannon ranged at an upward angle toward a given point would create a lifting of the lower strata of the atmosphere. Fog exists simply from lack of air movement. Consequently, when the her father had explained to her that air currents start, the fog will rise to an the Duke of Portland was going to altitude where the wind will carry it away. cease to be T. C. Druce, and she said

strated at Milan filled with water. Gently fill the upper and empty part with cigarette smoke. You will see that the smoke, which represents the fog, will hang over the water. Take She called him Druce, and this ana small straw and blow through it straight noyed him. over the top of the glass, and the smoke will still remain. But incline the tiny that she last saw the Duke of Port- health.

strong air currents, will lift the yellowest (which will not be either heard or felt in any part of the city), the volume of air

reaches six miles. "Clouds also may be scattered. This, Milan we were able to keep blue sky over

"Suppose some great outdoor event were great expense and the comfort of thou- character. sands of spectators, it would certainly be an advantage if rain could be artificially

LEGAL BATTLE

Recover Certain Stocks From Bank.

million dollars is at stake today in the however, did not ignite and this Mrs. English Banker Explains the Present non-jury assize court.

Mrs. Jane Jacques Stuart, of Toron- was finally told by her solicitor that to, is the plaintiff in this case, which "There will be no more Druce case." involves this amount, the Bank of Montreal is the defendant.

Mr. Justice Mabee is on the bench. liott, is counsel for the plaintiff; G. F. court when the case was adjourned Shepley is counsel for the defendant. until Nov. 29. The case will probably last well into

the afternoon. The case involves the rise and fall of a large business, the Maritime Sulphite Company, Limited, of Chatham, N. B. This company was started in

In a Nutshell. Mr. Hellmuth put the cause of ac-

tion before the judge shortly. Mrs. Stuart, he said, had been left some \$260,000 and real estate by her obtained her signature, from time to time, to certain papers.

favor of the Bank of Hamilton. The see a man, woman or child in ragged independent advice."

"We claim," said the counsel, "that these conveyances and bonds should he canceled, as the plaintiff obtained no independent advice, that is, was not properly advised, and that therefore her property should be returned."

BUSY PEOPLE NEED HEALTH.

What a rush modern life is, push, drive, get there somehow. It's hard on the nerves, hard on the digestion, hard on sleep. Your blood gets thin and strength goes down hill. Busy people must maintain health, must build up.

DICKENS DECLARED RAILWAY WAR DUKE WAS DRUCE

a Witness for Fight for Portland Estates.

London, Nov. 27.—Perpetual sunshine and | London, Nov. 27.—The hearing of the London, Nov. 27.—Since the advent

which in former years have destroyed the ens in Kensington Gardens shortly be- city have been called upon and loaded fore his death and her allegations with literature explaining why one or The Italian inventor's apparatus con- that at that time the novelist told her the other side is unfit to manage a sists of a cannon, or projector, 60 feet long, that Druce and the Duke of Portland great railroad, and how either Fish by done which is to be loaded with acetylene gas were one and the same person, L. Ath- or Harriman, as the case may be, posand discharged into the air. The inventor erley-Jones, counsel for the prosecu- sesses all the business virtues. says a cannon of this kind exerts an in- tion, read an extract from the reminfluence over an area six miles in extent. scences of Sir Wemyss Reid stating understood, also have been bestowed gentleman identified casually with the Should the idea be received favorably in that he had seen Mr. Dickens walking with a lavish hand and the financial Chicago a circle twelve miles in radius will be drawn about the city, and cannons will be drawn about the city are city and cannons will be drawn about the city and cannon will be drawn about the city and cannon will be drawn about the city and cannon will be drawn about the city and cannot connected the city and cannot connected the city and

At certain periods of the day the cannons Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, an old on election day. will be discharged simultaneously, and lady of 70 years, testified that Druce the fog will be lifted by these currents of and the Duke of Portland were the air to a height where it will be carried same person, and she identified portraits of the duke as Druce. She said The initial cost for each cannon will be that the duke, whom she described as something like \$5,000, but the expense an old friend of her father's, had althereafter will be small; each discharge ways had a false beard in his pocket. The duke had at one time intended to perpetual blue skies over an area where marry her, she said, but her father refused his consent. On one occasion "How does the scheme work?" said she had asked the duke why he wore Maggiora. "My projectors, acting like a false beard. He explained it was cannon, have a chamber at the base in necessary to have a beard when he

In 1864, the witness went on, Duke of Portland said to her: "Madge,

"You don't look like it," she replied Mrs. Hamilton then declared that This is not theory, but fact, often demou- she was informed there was going to be a funeral. In 1866 she again saw "Anyone can experiment with the prin- her father and the Duke of Portland ciple in a small way. Take a glass half together in London, and on this occasion she said chafingly to the duke: "I thought you were dead and buried."

Continuing, Mrs. Hamilton testified for the purpose of recuperating his stream downward, and instantly the smoke land in 1876. The duke then said that

"Thank you, Madge." movement with a speed of over 150 yards of the Baker street bazar. The duke, arrival. Say, how did Scarritt know a second, and is capable of attaining a the witness averred, suffered from an I was here?" height of 4,000 yards, while the concussion affection of the skin, and at one time

he had a lump on his nose. however, requires constant explosions. At Hamilton said that the fourth Duke captain made him register, was rethe city for hours, while clouds floated all of Portland was her godfather. She had been at Welbeck Abbey, where

dying in 1864 she asked her father if reaching London. pital, but her father replied that that ritt saw today was a well-known would never do, as bricks must be put financier with a title whom the Amerinto the coffin. The duke's comment loss addressed on (Mills) a five-foot vein of coal was found at a depth of 139 feet, and gas at 150 feets but no cil

that he had made her promise that at least ten days.

she never would use the coronets. The duke cut the coronets from the handkerchiefs and threw them in Toronto, Nov. 27 .- A quarter of a the fire. One of the pieces of linen, Hamilton kept for years until she

Mrs. Hamilton was under cross-ex-

NO PLACE IN CANADA

in June, 1901, with a capital of some tee, in the course of a lengthy report many demands. that in Quebec and Montreal there are ly to America and Germany, but its shocks a day. on his recent visit to Canada, says no great openings for the surplus effect must gradually make itself felt Lorine Myers, a nurse girl of St. labor of this country. In Toronto, in all markets. Like every other crisis, Louis, kidnapped the two little sons the financing of a large company, had emigrants to go west. Canada has no perous state of affairs, but that the Mrs. Barbara Anderson, a recluse place for kid-glove persons. The cost veyances of real estate, were made in regarding clothing. Mr. Lea did not of the slightest doubt. guarantees were taken up, and Mrs. clothing. He was much impressed Stuart was denuded of all her pro- with Canadian high tone of charperty. Mrs. Stuart had obtained no acter and marked regard for the wellbeing of the women and children.

R. Long's dock on the Hackensack River. Mr. Long bought her in De- close of business on Nov. 27 will be cember, 1905, from Blakely Hall for considered. about \$7,000. He expected to use her sack, but her keel was too deep for the ed not to accept any further offers. channel. Her hull, made of Chinese teak, is being cut up into souvenirs, ness conditions throughout the counand one will be sent to King Edward. try makes it quite possible that the population of the German Empire is ments further than those already two ciergymen have become conduc-Take Ferrozone-it sharpens the ap- 60,605,183. The average density of made. petite, forms rich, red blood, develops population is 290.3 to the square mile, strength as if by magic. Ferrozone is as against 28 in the United States. a nerve and brain tonic that keeps a Saxony is greatly crowded. Its 5.789 in California have been women. One

district in the world.

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Hunters Make British Capital Hum.

When Maggiora arrives in Chicago he She admitted that the handwriting arrangement of the world's money tell partakes of the marvelous. The de-

road magnates. As corroboration of Miss Robinson's Many shareholders of the Illinois is the pastor. statement that she met Charles Dick- Central Railroad with offices in this Rev. Mr. Horsey admitted that the

Cigars and other good things, it is the character of a section of Chicago

Each Hoodwinks the Other? the voyage. Then each discovered the other, but both finished the voyage under the calm delusion that each had longed. an advantage over the other in having

seen in the Savoy Hotel today was: "Does Hackstaff know I'm here?" He was informed that Hackstaff had

the same ship.

Hackstaff. His first question was: "Does Scarritt know I'm here?" Hackstaff on Health Hunt! In reply to questions Hackstaff protested that he was in London solely to give interpretations.

"If I were here to get proxies," he he felt very ill and thought he was said, "I'm sure I wouldn't object to "Similarly my projectors, by setting up going to die. Mrs. Hamilton said to say so. The truth is, I've been run him, "I hope you will repent of all your down in health some time and just or blackest smoke ever hung over a city. Sins, and to this the duke answered, jumped aboard a ship to see if the English climate wouldn't improve me. The witness testified that the man I haven't knowingly spoken to an Ilissuing from the cannon attains a rotary she saw in 1876 was also T. C. Druce, linois Central shareholder since my

Scarritt's account of how he discovered Hackstaff's presence on the ves- Frank Hatfield, were drowned in J. A. PAGE In the course of her testimony Mrs. sel on the third day at sea, after the Little Creek, near Mason City, Ia,

peated, and Hackstaff smiled. Friends of these representatives of shot and killed himself with a small her father was the guest of the fifth hostile interests helped them to play rifle. to be celebrated in Chicago, involving duke, whom she knew well in his dual hide and seek all the way across the Mrs. Hamilton said among other ly, each clique showing the utmost Company. Loss, \$30,000; covered by things that when the duke spoke of loyalty in keeping the secret even on insurance.

FOR \$250,000 Into the coffin. The duke's comment on this remark was that anything throughout the entire interview, at The witness said also that in 1866 warded with a big cigar the finan- Optimist Club of America, lately orthe duke had showed her a bundle of cler's kindness in signing a document ganized in that city. Toronto Lady Brings a Suit To handkerchiefs with coronets worked in which gives Stuyvesant Fish control the corners, which, he said, his wife of a large block of stock. It is ex- entered the town of Plainsfield, Conn., had embroidered, in spite of the fact pected the war will go merrily on for and from their fighting proclivities

TOO MUCH EXPANSION

Financial Crisis in America.

London, Nov. 27. - In his address,

signs of reaction in trade. Present indications, he said, point Ind. road construction and electrical un- wild blood.

This, he declared, applies particularprobably may be openings for skilled arisen through over - confidence was due her, and she had not been European artisans. Mr. Lea advises brought about by abnormally pros- able to collect it. of food in Canada is much the same its own resources, overcome its present River, was found dead at Peoria, Ill

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no subscriptions received after the P. Glazier, on a Grand Trunk train. cay of the body.

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OTTAWA PRAYERS

Italian Inventor Promises To Famous Novelist's Amanuensis The Fish and Harriman Proxy Man and Woman Offer Up an Invocation in Unknown Tongue.

Ottawa, Nov. 27. - Religiously dis-Hear skies like those of Italy are promised Druce case, involving claims to the into London some days ago of repre- posed people on the Glebe, the southto Chicago by an Italian inventor now portland estates, was resumed in court sentatives of both sides of the Fish-planning a visit to that city. Demetric today, having been adojurned from Harriman struggle for control of the are earnestly discussing some phenom-Miss Mary Robinson, who was an Illinois Central for the purpose of ena which have recently been manilikely to be authorized by that body to amanuensis for the late T. C. Druce, securing the proxies of English fested among them, and which many who is said to have been the Fifth shareholders preparatory to the meet- believe to be the "gift of tongues," fre-Duke of Portland, was shown letters ing of the board of directors on Dec. quently referred to in the New Testapurporting to have been written by 1, some people here are beginning to ment, particularly in the second chapthe Duke of Portland to T. C. Druce. think that such a matter as the dis- ter of Acts. Certainly the story they will not come entirely as an experimenter. was not the same, and she failed to markets, about which a good deal has monstrations have occurred in connec-He will have, first of all, the success-or recognize the handwriting in letters been heard recently, is a small and infailure—of his London venture behind him, signed T. C. Druce to the defendant, significant thing in comparison with a Church on Third avenue, of which the should the London county council loosen Herbert Druce, as the handwriting of real big fight between American railmittee of Torrey-Alexander meetings,

he expressed himself as shrinking from giving them publicity at the present

ten or twelve persons participated, a

At a prayer meeting in the church one Sunday morning, in which some

congregation, but well known to all unknown tongue. He did this fluently and with a musical intonation. There was nothing whatever of an emotional Perhaps the most interesting feature sentiment shown at the meeting, and in connection with the presence in the service throughout was marked London of representatives of the con- with orderliness and calm. Nor did flicting interests-Wesleyan E. Scar- any excitement follow the demonstraritt for Fish and A. G. Hackstaff for tion, but at the close of the meeting Harriman-is that both crossed the the gentleman explained that this gift Atlantic on the same ship and remained unaware of the presence of the other for the first three days of He was able, he said, to interpret the words which he used, although he did no know to what language they be-

This was, however, but the comdiscovered his rival's presence, while mencement of similar phenomena on his own remained unknown to the the Glebe. A week or two later the same gift came to a devout and well-The first question Scarritt put when known lady in the congregation. At several meetings in the church, and at others held privately, she has both spoken and sung in a strange tongue. the impression that he had crossed on At first the words came with apparent difficulty, but subsequently quite read-Then the correspondent went to see ily. She herself accepted the thing as the gift foretold in the Scriptures. At one of these meetings both the gentleman and lady referred to prayed in different tongues, and each was able

AMERICAN

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid is building a maternity hospital in San Francisco. Arthur LaPalme, a saloonkeeper, died at Marquette, Mich., from nos

Ella Swift, 14, Merle Metier, 14, and J. A. BROWNLEE At Findlay, Ohio, Roy Alspach, years old, a newsboy, accidentally

Fire at St. Marys, Ohio, destroyed Atlantic, and enjoyed the fun great- the department store of Glass Block

In efforts to find oil in Harmon,

"Re an optimist and smile," is the motto of the Chicago branch of the

A large buck and seven female deer

drove several people in doors. The National Grange ended its forty-first annual session at Hartford, Conn. Among the resolutions passed

was one favoring woman suffrage. Chicago police responding to a hurry call to capture burglars, found a Newfoundland dog locked up in the basement of the house, instead of a thief. amination in regard to the discrepan-cles between the evidence she gave to-Bankers in London tonight, Sir Felix Miss Annie Krens on a breach of tics recently published covering the I. F. Hellmuth, assisted by Mr. El- day and that given before another Schuster gave a grave warning of promise case against Deputy Sheriff decade ending with the year 1900 re-Leonard Heintz, of North Prairie, veals a marked decline in the birth-

rather to restriction than expansion. The Thanksgiving turkey shipped Not only in Great Britain, but through- from Westerly, R. I., to President out the world, the recent enormous de- Roosevelt, weighs 28 pounds, is of the FOR KID-GLOVE KIND velopment of trade, especially in rail- bronze variety, and has a mixture of

of cutting 5,450 corn shocks, or 235

with its more genial climate, there he continued, the American crisis has of Mrs. Albert Johnson, because \$15 Are You Bankrupt

United States would ultimately, out of living in a cabin boat on the Illinois as "at home." The same may be said troubles, did not, to his mind, admit Her body was lying on the floor and twelve dogs were attacking it.

A. C. Smith, 50 years old, of Smith Brothers' Trunk Company, and presithe large amount of subscriptions re- dent of the National Trunk Manufac-States treasury late today announced States, died at Oskosh of pneumonia.

Mrs. Margaret Whalen, aged 50, of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food may be lik-Haddam, Conn., saw two thieves carry- ened to the rich friend, for it supplies ing off her Thanksgiving turkey, in condensed and easily-assimilated as a freight steamer on the Hacken- the United States have been instruct- ing on her Thanksgiving turker, form the very ingredients from which mounted her bicycle and chased them

escaped. In two weeks twenty-five college According to the latest statistics the secretary will not extend his allot- graduates, four college professors and tors on Pittsburg street car lines. They claim they could get no other

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NOT "CATCHING." Suffered From Heart garten teacher, but who at present is con and Nerve Troubles nected with a hospital in West Philadelphia in the capacity of nurse, tells the following story of an experience she had

with one of her tots while instructing a class in a small village in New York. "The rules of the school require that when a child reports a case of illness in the family the teachers shall find out whether such illness is contagious or not, and it is usually necessary to send the pupil home for a statement of acts. One of my charges was a small boy of whom I was very fond, because of his unusual intelligence for so young a pupil. One morning I did not notice him in his seat. I asked the other children if they knew why be was absent, and I learned that his mother was ill a-bed. Later the boy himself came to school and reported that his mamma was sick, but it wasn't catching. That won't do,' I replied. 'You must go home and find out, then tell me just what is the matter with your mamma.' Pretty soon the boy came toddling back into the room. "Teacher,' said he, "mamma says it's all

right. She says it's a boy." - Philadelphia rate of England and Wales. In 1876 for two years, without the least benefit, I the rate was as high as 36.3 per thousand, but at the end of 1900 it was Pills a trial. I am thankful to say that, The birth rate is falling more after using nine boxes, I am entirely rapidly than that of any other civil-

ized country. It is estimated that all the inhabitdertakings, had caused expansion at Charles Cannon, of Bristol, Pa., ants of the world could stand comfort- all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of ed it from time to time, and failed man of the Liverpool distress commit-The birth rate in Germany is six a thousand higher than in England. London has 300 clubs with a membership of 280,000.

In Nerve Force?

If you spend three dollars a day and earn two you are sure to come to bankruptcy, unless, perchance, some rich friend comes to your assistance And yet this is just what thousands of us are doing in regard to our the large amount of subscriptions re-ceived, the secretary of the United turers' Association of the United health. By worry, overwork, anxiety or the disobedience of the laws of The yacht Hildegarde, built in 1874, that the subscription to the 3 per cent A train boy named Bryant Young- nature, the energy and vigor of the to the order of the Prince of Wales, certificates of indebtedness of the act man, of Chicago, is charged with body is wasted more rapidly, then it now King Edward VII., at a cost of of June 13, 1898, invited by the circular having taken \$1,000 of the state's is built up, and the result is the \$80,000, is being cut to pieces at Frank of Nov. 18, 1907, is closed, and that money from State Treasurer Frank bankruptcy of the health and the de-

steamer's side, Halifax, avoiding any extra transfer the following Saturday. till they dropped the turkey and nature constructs nervous energy and builds up the human system.

ifax do not connect with the regular Sleeplessness, headaches, indigestion, loss of appetite, tired, worn-out bound special train, with through Wabash line, the short and true route feelings, spells of weakness and de- sleeping and dining cars attached, for spondency are some of the symptoms passengers, baggage and mail, will of exhaustion which point to the ap- leave Halifax for Quebec and Monproach of nervous prostration, locomotor ataxia and paralysis.

Your nervous system must be bu

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east-*3,50 a.m. 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *6:25 p.m., *7:48 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:09 a.m., *3:15 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:13 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., *2 5 p.m. Depart for the east-12:14 a.m.,

*3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:23 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m., and :05 p.m. stop at all stations,

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

Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 .m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *7:55 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 o.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except

Sunday CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., p.m., *11 p.m. From the west-*4:30 a.m., **8:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-*4:40 a.m. 8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:10 p.m. Trains marked thus . run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. **From Chatham only.

**Runs only to Chatham. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *6:50 a.m., 9:45 i.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., !7:35 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 1:50 .m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m., !10:30 p.m. *To and from Walkerville, without hange. Trains not "starred" to Port

Stanley. !Between London and St. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 .m., 9:50 p.m

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between the east and west. Round trip tickets on sale daily at lowest treal, connecting with trains for Ot- rates. Write your nearest Wabash tawa, Toronto, and all points west. agent for full particulars, or address. J. A. Richardson, district passen Nuremberg still has over 1,700

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* IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT * Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

LAWN BOWLERS SHOW NO INTEREST BOWLING RECORD IN PROPOSED TRIP 10 OLD COUNTRY

to Mr. Postlethwaite's Letter.

The Toronto News says:

Great Britain in 1908, and so far the be excluded from the 1908 team? clubs have been backward in replying who contemplate making the tour.

prominent members of the British to be drawn, let all be honest, and frames. team that visited Canada last year and see that fair play is dealt out without whose stay is still recalled with fear or favor. pleasure by local bowlers will be of "The 1904 team, under difficulties, interest. The letter says in part:

representative men. Now, I claim to victory to victory in Canada. know something of the 1904 lot, and I "I shall be disappointed if some of have no hesitation in saying that all the old pioneers do not find a place credit is due to such men in spending at in the 1908 team, and I am confident least \$500 each of hard-earned money that many others will have that feeland sacrificing valuable time so that ing."

consider the feat just completed by

man's wonderful walk must be looked

upon as the most remarkable athletic

part in intercollegiate sport. They've

The Folinsbees are about as neat a

The Western in two years will be

able to hold her own with any of the rans this year.

Rink, for a special prize offered by they have played.

that the boy had it on any other proposition?

Dick in his spare moments keeps hands down.

feat of the decade.

Weston, the veteran walker. The old hight.

Clubs Backward in Replying honor might be done their country, and that the fine old game of bowls might widen its influence and that The Cubs Set a New Mark The C.A.A.U. and the A.A.F. deep and lasting friendship might be

Were All Gentlemen. "The 1904 team of Canadians were in every sense gentlemen, men of Comparatively little interest so far culture and literary attainments, as a is being shown in the proposed trip teams I have ever had the pleasure of

to Mr. Colin Postlethwaite's circular The 1904 team were badly handicapped contest on the Ideal alleys. letter asking for names of gentlemen in playing on the keen greens of the the team which visited the old country Contrast this with the doings of the time. in 1904, and in this connection a letter British team in Canada against the

assuredly did better than the home "We are looking forward already to product fighting on their own ground. the arrival of the team which Canada I daresay some unkind critic will as- Dewan 156 171 188- 515 the best of Canadian athletes in all floor. letters received and newspaper cut- champions. I will tell you my opinion Scott 167 205 156- 528 tings, one or more persons have been of the merits of the British team: One- Finchamp193 174 137- 504 trying to create trouble and give an-noyance by suggesting that none of just ordinary players, one-third very the members of the 1904 Canadian middling players, and I venture to afcombination should find a place on the firm that the 1904 Canadian team was for this suggestion is that of the few when in the old country than that Mason 187 147 123- 457 matches won by the 1904 team. Con- miscellaneous British team which car-

in a body to root for him Monday

The patent pin stickers at the Ideal

alleys are said to be giving excellent

satisfaction. The pins are bound to

be set an equal distance apart, while

to have bunched pins. It is notice-

got the athletes up at the old univers- able that fewer records are being the local hockey standing. All the

It is claimed, however, that as the

In reference to our contemporary's

The primaries will be played off be-

ible to play. The entrance fee for

remark re the cup of bitterness at-

youngster, a one-mile match race on lips, we might remark that they have than they did last year.

good performers are among the also over the outlook.

SPORTING GOSSIP

Osler and his 60-year-old theory the scribes of the 'Tiser supplied with

The Western University should be under the old method there were oc-

encouraged in its desire to take casions when the stickers were known

pair of all around athletes as one pins are all new they are much

would care to gaze upon, not to men- harder to knock down than they used

Monday night next at the Jubilee taken the bulk of the outside contests

WESTERN ONTARIO COLT CURLERS

Six clubs were represented at the | The report of the financial secreannual meeting of the Western On- tary showed that there was \$47 in the

the Dominion House yesterday. These ginning Feb. 7, and the finals will be

were London Thistles, Paris, Ingersoll, played off in St. Thomas at the call

St. Thomas, Brantford and Stratford.

President Tune was in the chair, and Only players who have not curled

the officers elected for the coming sea- previous to Jan. 1, 1902, shall be elig-

Hon. presidents, Major Thos. Beat- either primaries or finals shall be 50

tie, M. P., London, and A. F. Mc- cents, and this money shall be used Laren, M. P., Stratford; president, W. to purchase gold medals for members

second vice-president, Dr. Gray, Strat- ments shall notify the secretary as to ford; secretary-treasurer, Geo. McCall, what players they will use, and the

St. Thomas; umpire, W. A. Tune, list must be certified to by the presi-

dent of the club.

tario Colts' Curling League held at treasury, with no liabilities

Fraser Scott, Brantford; first vice- of the winning rink.

doesn't cut very much ice when we paste, etc., and they will all be out

RIVAL ASSN'S GET TOGETHER GOES TO SMASH

on the Ideal Alleys

Last Night.

Scott also took the highest individ-

DERBYS.

STANDING.

LATEST NEWS OF

THE HOCKEY MEN

St. Thomas To Have an Inde-

pendent Team This Year

-Notes of Big Stars.

tention of entering this season are!

still training by running and other

The talk of a professional team is

St. Thomas will have an independ-

Phillips Out of Hockey.

Tom Phillips has written to the Ot-

team needs him later in the season he

Woodstock will enter an intermedi-

President. Charles McPherson; vice-

Stratford Herald: Funny-Berlin

promoters of pro. hockey want to cut

their own throats. That is, they want

divided into three groups-eastern

league? Answer-Long traveling jumps

Ottawa is making strenuous efforts

The team will be imediately

Taylor will play left wing.

body; manager, Cory Hess.

ed in the O. H. A.

and big salaries.

to bring Phillips east.

notion will take.

ual score for one frame.

To Talk Over Olympic Games Problem.

Toronto, Nov. 28 .- Mr. P. D. Ross, teams went sailing last night, when of Ottawa, who, with Col. Hanbury-Wilof a Canadian lawn bowling team to meeting. Now, why should such men the Cubs met and defeated the Derbys liams, represents in Canada the British George Lavigne, when the Saginaw Fleming then insisted that as a conmeeting. Now, why should such men the Cubs met and defeated the Derbys liams, represents in Canada the British George Lavigne, when the Saginaw in easy fashion in the regular Wed- Olympic Council, held a conference yes-

Athletic Union. The meeting was held champion of that country. Each and every member of the vic- in the president's office, in the city old country—so different from their torious team bowled well, and as a hall, and was attended by the follow-Some time ago there was some own. Still, they managed to win five consequence a mark has been set, ing governors: Rev. D. Bruce Macdon-Scott was high man all around, and Westren and Francis Nelson.

and the Federation at Ottawa at Sam Fitzpatrick—arrived at the Na-which the question of Canadian reptional Sporting Club, none of the offi-

Meet Next Saturday. Next Saturday was agreed on as

the date, and the C. A. A. U. will be represented by Messrs. Macdonald, Merrick and Nelson, with President Stark and Secretary Crow. The conwere not gone into, as arrangements Robinson 147 146 156- 449 have not yet reached that stage. C. A. A. U. Wishes.

> Mr. Ross was assured that the C. A. A. U. desired to bring about the most representative show of Canada's athletic strength. The C. A. A. U would put no obstacles in the way of any Canadian going who is acceptable to the British council, whether he be a member of a club affiliated with the union or not.

> > Waive Its Rules.

The C. A. A. U. was willing to waive for that purpose the application of its interfere. Mr. Ross expressed his belief that the result would be very greatly to the general benefit of athletic sport.

The conference at Ottawa land who has never received money for his services in any way. It will not bar such as played with or against professionals as long as their own skirts are clear.

All they need is bringing out. made this season than ever before. teams which have signified their in-

tion the numerous other clever per- to be. Certainly many of last year's methods, and are very enthusiastic being revived, and it is possible the legiate Rugby Union accepted from good.

Nick Bawlf, the Ottawa College fullback, was made by him in the hospital ent team this season, and expects to and read as follows: "I hereby state will race young Thorty, another tached to the Liberal Club bowlers' make London teams travel harder that I have never received money for my services as an athlete. (Signed), above. The writer picks signs supple as an eel. He plays with the

The Federation representatives declare that they will not consent to con-Dick is said to be one of the fastest Wonder how it came about that the tawa hockey club that he is out of fer with delegates who earn their boys on roller skates in this end of Free Press sport scribe became afflict- hockey this winter, and will not come living, either directly or indirectly, the country. Crispin stated recently ed with icy feet over that bowling to Ottawa. He states, however, if the through athletics, and mention speciffically "physical directors" or youngster in town, and with proper It doesn't matter much, anyway. We will try and come down. An effort will "sporting writers." The person aimed training he would become very good. realize that our team would have won be made to get Bruce Stuart out to fill at is, of course, Mr. Francis Nelson, center, the only vacant position. Fred sporting editor of the Golbe, who is one of the C. A. A. U. delegates to the Ottawa conference on Saturday. This is hair-splitting with a vengeance.

ate team in the O. H. A. The officers: Mr. D. L. Darroch, past president president, A. E. Grant; treasurer, John of the O. H. A., now resident of Calgary, is keeping up the good work, and Fullerton; secretary, George Lightaccording to the dispatches is one of the main forces in the formation of a provincial amateur hockey association for Alberta

St. Thomas Journal: St. Thomas will in all probability have an independent "I never sleep," said Mr. A. H hockey team of homebrews on the ice Payne, in his letter to Tom Flanagan, the present winter. With the opening of the Irish-Canadians. "Maybe I've of the season only a month distant, kept him awake," says Tom C. Flanaabout the prospects, and the general gan. "Didn't the Six Nation Indians feeling seems to be in favor of sticking to the home players, and playing ex-

president, Walter Ross, St. Thomas; Clubs taking part in the tourna- hibition games with the best teams PRIZE WINNERS AT LIBERAL CLUB WHIST

There was a large attendance at the the newly elected president, Mr. W. to organize one big pro. league to be Liberal Club whist games last night. Prizes were donated by the Hobbs dress of thanks for having been so central, and western. Now, wouldn't Manufacturing Company, Mr. Thomas Rowe, Mr. Thomas Loveless and The Advertiser. The prize winners were as follows:

Compass. Monroe and Rider, plus 9. Goodwin and Andrews, plus 5. Doyle and Maguire, plus 3. Doggerell and Curry, plus 1.

Wilcox and Saunders, plus 1.

Progressive. A. H. Hunt, plus 30. George Platt, plus 28.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Cincinnati Chamber of Com merce has the best restaurant in the

Tommy Burns Not First Boxer To Be Laughed At things. He ofttimes reaches high in

"London takes Burns as a pugilistic Lavigne over, and Duc Ordway, who joke," is the cheering information that was the matchmaker of the club at is wafted across the pond. The Brit- that time, was taken to task for ons are laughing at Burns because he bringing a small boy to England to is such a little fellow. They can't un- fight a champion. derstand how a chap of his size, don't you know, can hope to beat a big all be arrested for manslaughter." fellow like Gunner Moir. But perhaps When Burge came in and was pre-

"Take another view of the position. The 1904 town were headly evening City League tenpin terday with the Canadian Amateur of the position. The 1904 town were headly benefit that Lavigne must be kept out of in fact, while it may seem a paradox, criticism regarding the personnel of games and make one drawn match. which will no doubt stand for a long ald, J. G. Merrick, Inspector Hughes, in appearance. This effect was height- to let the boys meet in the ring, al-E. H. Watson, R. H. Nicholls, John ened by a tight-fitting jacket he wore, though the referee was cautioned not

Westmount Club, from one of the most sh, 21; Canada, 2. If distinctions are the highest aggregate score for three a joint meeting of the C. A. A. U. The day that Lavigne and his manager est it was too one-sided. resentation at the Olympic games in cers were in, and the pair waited ocled lords and peers who are mem-England next year could be discussed Lavigne was seated in one of the bers of the club sat at the ringside intuitively. at length, and some basis arrived at high-backed Queen Anne chairs of the

Fitzpatrick, and said: "Where is La- the ring, putting him out clean in the

"There," said Fitz, pointing to the peared.

"Why," declared Fleming, "we shall

they will understand on Dec. 2. It is sented to Lavigne, he laughed in the

Burns was a tall, rangy fellow, 5 The club officials seriously considered York team has grown careless in feet 8 inches, while Lavigne was only the advisability of declaring the bout throwing to him, figuring "that's 5 feet 31/2 inches. Lavigne was 26 off, but on the representations of Ordyears old at that time, but very boyish way and Fitzpatrick finally consented and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the little in 1904, and in this connection a letter bring to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the box of close-cropped light hair to be beat the box of close-cropped light hair to

> Manager Fleming, of the club, no takers. Then Lavigne went in and finally arrived, shook hands with slammed the British champion all over seventeenth round. At this point the British smile had completely disap-

Fleming was amazed when he looked repeate the performance of Lavigne?

MR. DONOHUE IS KING AT FIRST put-outs, just 159 more than any other, and his name during the world series of 1906. He played the most wonderful and he is credited with 47 assists more at first ever seen, and his per-

League's Initial Sack Guardians Compared.

amateur rule that might otherwise is the best first baseman in the best catcher, and who is the best inclined to be forgetful, and apt to napping is impossible. He is the shortstop? Each man has his opinion, doubtless move along the basis that and if he's a dyed-in-the-wool base- He rarely takes the initiative in enany athlete is eligible to go to Eng- ball fan he is usually very desirous of gineering a play nowadays. He plays the fun of a baseball fanning bee un- Chase or Jiggs Donahue. While he can

less there's an argument? *** man proved his class during the world ahue. series. Stovall, of Cleveland, and Tom The affidavit which the Intercol- Jones, of St. Louis, are ordinarily

recalled that the Britons laughed at little fellow's face. Kid went over to England in 1896 to dition of having the bout take place

On the night of the battler, the mon-

Will Burns on the night of Dec. 2

he led the league this year in fielding his position-fielding averages really amount to little. It might be interestthan any other man in the league.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27. - Who will be merely on the fielding of the hardest to do so. individual positions. Bob Unglaub compared with Harry Davis on this American League? Who are the best year's work, looks pretty sweet. And feet than Hal Chase. He nevel second and third sackers? Who is the our own Claud Rossman, while young, misses a play, and to catch him throw a mile high, is not so bad. Harry Davis is not a creative player.

expressing it. There is no question steadily, but always deliberately. He that any choice of a star in any one doesn't get into the game with the position will be disputed, but what's dash-and-get-there spirit of Hal

call the turn on the batter he cannot There are three first sackers in the use it as Hal Chase does, for he throws too slowly and he dro on as men of recognized greatness, many thrown balls. You might re-They are Hal Chase, Harry Davis and mark, "Well, aside from that he's all "Jiggs" Donahue. This man Unglaub, right." He is. These faults only show of Boston, is another star, and Ross- by comparison with a Chase or a Don-

Now, as to Hal Chase, the everymove-a-picture man. For first place as the best initial, Tyrus Cobb, he is the most specsacker in the American League three tacular ballplayer in the business. names are usually mentioned, as given He is young, fast, sure of foot, the above. The writer picks "Jiggs" possessor of grand eyesight, and as

ease and grace displayed by some are Chase is a wonderful player. As he plays he is conscious of the grace and throw when he could reach it just as He is so fast that he often overplays

the ball. That is his lone fault.

But aside from spectacular stunts, he is really a marvel. Chase made that New York infield look like an actual playing combination this sum-He rarely had a good ball thrown at him, but he managed to get just about everything he could get his hands on. He is great in giving the Chase, what's the use of taking time to throw straight; he can get it." He throws from any position and never

Even as Bill Bradley is great on bunts, so is Hal Chase. It is almost death to the base-runner when the batter tries to sacrifice by bunting to Chase. He is fast on his feet, and seems to call the turn on the batter

But for playing his position, day in and day out, never spectacular unless the occasion demands it, always ready, hustling, fighting, seemingly tireless, never forgetting to do the right thing at the right time, Jiggers Donahue looks the best. Unlike Chase, Donahue never makes a move that is not necessary to his play.

Many a day during the season just passed Jiggs Donahue was the entire Chicago infield, even as Fielder Jones ing to note, though, that he had 1,846 is the White Sox outfield. Donahue put-outs, just 159 more than any other, made his name during the world series game at first ever seen, and his performance may never be equaled. Reback peatedly he threw himself flat on the Playing Styles of American some. He has been going back ground with his arms stretched out for two years. He is classed beyond his head to get some of Rohe's as great because he once was great. pet throws. No throw seemed to be He is still a wonderful player, but too wild for the Jigger that day. there has been a gradual deterioration They could not throw them too high, in his work. Harry can still hit some, too low or too wide, although the enbut this article and others to follow tire infield seemed to be trying its

> Donahue is even surer with his one ever-ready boy. His whip is always true. One of the best tributes Continued on Page Four.



JUST THE THING FOR THIS SEASON

curate and careful, ar is a good exercise.

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With as much genuine style as many coats at twice this price. Perfectly tailored in a semi-fitted style. Self straps over shoulder. Fifty inches long, and lined to waist. Made of dark, imported, striped

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In both hemmed and hemstitched Ends, sizes mostly 17x38. Special Friday and Saturday, sale price, each...... 121/20

R. J. Young & Co. | R. J. Young & Co.

Says He Defeated Longboat Easily Shrubb is certainly the limit. Re- the worst knocker i ever met in athcently in a Boston paper he was cred- letics." ited with writing an article of perhaps

The following schedule was drawn

London Thistles vs. Paris.

Brantford vs. St. Thomas.

Stratford vs. St. Marys.

Chatham vs. Petrolea.

Glencoe vs. Dutton.

against Tom Longboat in Hamilton.

Shrubb. He can run some, but he's Indian'si"

The Only Time They Met. The article was shown to Longboat though he was in rotten shape, tagged "I'll bet Shrubb \$5,000 he never ran ground-keeper at the Island, and he'll

highly honored, and said that he this involve long jumps in the finals would try to conduct the business of and then again larger expenses? What the league in a businesslike manner. killed the Copper Country pro.

At the conclusion of the meeting

Fraser Scott, delivered a short ad-

gained two yards on him at the start, "That article is as pretty a bit of ro- why don't he gallop in from Oakville plonship, he would try to secure leave men, who make a yearly profit of \$15,mance as I ever read. I'm tired of and let us compare his time with the from the Wanderers and come up and ooo, although their annual rental is

I started them with a pistol, and but, much to my surprise, the Indian,

tance in Hamilton," says Tom C. have trimmed Shrubb that day. If treal, announced that if Brandon was Flanagan, of the Irish-Canadians. Shrubb wasn't afraid of the Indian, in the running for the Manitoba cham-

Ottawa still hopes to coax Bruc-

tannia Park track and watched me shoulder, and they finished less than ble lies in the fact that many of the beat John D. Marsh, of Winnipeg, far- a foot apart in 4:29. Tommy's show- City League players have already sacther than ever he did in the west," said ing surprised me, for I don't consider riffced their amateur standings "My people would Tom a mile runner at all. The race through playing with or against name Shrubb crooked tongue. It's lies." was witnesed by myself and the professionals. Longboat a race of any sort im- tell you what I tell you, that Longpromptu or prearranged, for any dis- boat, had they started even, would point player, who is leaving for Mon-

Stuart out. Stratford Herald: MacLaren, Forbe "The only time Shrubb and Long- and Ramsay Rankin ought to be two columns in length under the cap- boat ever had anything approaching a good back division for the J. Ross tion: "How I defeated Longboat." race was when I took the pair of Robertson cup-holders. If the efforts Shrubb goes on to tell of how he de- them to the Island oval one afternoon, of the hockey executive in connection and turned them loose for a mile, tell- with the junior team meet with the feated the Indian in numerous trials. ing Shrubb to time the Indian and success they anticipate, it is likely The Toronto Star published the fol- keep him from getting a swelled head. Bishards Brown and Provide Brown and Brown Alfred Shrubb never ran a foot Shrubb caught Tom napping, and again wear the junior uniform. Ottawa Citizen: There does no seem to be much chance of the City Hockey League affiliating with the on to Mr. Shrubb every inch, and Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, al I never ran Shrubb a foot in Ham- though Shrubb tried his best he failed though it would be to the benefit of Iton, and the only time I ever saw him to shake him off, and in a ding-dong the clubs, if they were to join hands there was when he stood inside Bri- finish Longboat drew up to Shrubb's with the governing body. The trou-

Brandon Times: Art Ross, the big

The hospital trust will have a deficit of | Chairman Darch, of the water commis bout \$2,000 this year, caused by unlookedthe water commissioners will have a sur. matters of difference arising under the water commissioners will have a sur. or increases in certain lines of supplies.

The receipts have been pretty nearly

It has not been learned as yet just how the board of education will come out.

Eight Sub-Postoffices in London Several Were Opened Recently section of the western division. A section of the latter of about 250 miles the only distinctively Scottish toast of

Banks-Big Convenience to Public.

In addition to the central postoffice. situated on the corner of Richmond street and Queen's avenue, there are matter twice daily. now for the public convenience eight sub-postoffices in London, at which business can be transacted, as well as at the central postoffice, Three of the street; ordinary and postal note busimoney can be deposited the same as twice daily at the main postoffice. The following are the eight sub-postoffices, their location, with the classes of business

London East Sub-Postoffice.

London East postoffice, 610 Dundas twice daily. street, saving bank, money orders, and postal notes business, including registered matter. Dispatches four mails and receives three daily except Sun-

London West Sub-Postoffice. London West postoffice, 46 Black friars road, saving bank, money or ders, and postal note business, including registered matter; receives and dispatches mail matter twice daily.

London South Sub-Postoffice. London South sub-postoffice, 136 matter twice daily.

order, and postal note business, including registered matter; receives and dispatches mail matter twice daily.

Ealing Sub-Postoffice.

Ealing postoffice,577 Hamilton road; savings bank, money order, and postal note business, including registered matter; receives and dispatches mail

Sub-Postoffice No. 1. Sub-Postoffice No. 1, 885 Adelaide

sub-postoffices it will be observed are ness, including registered matter; realso postoffice savings banks, where ceives and dispatches mail matter Sub-Postoffice No. 2.

Sub-Postoffice No. 2, 459 Piccadilly street; ordinary and postal note busi-

Sub-Postoffice No. 3. Sub-Postoffice No. 3, 721 Richmond

matter twice a day. St. James Park Sub-Postoffice.

St. James' Park Postoffice. corner of Stanley street and Wharncliffe road, Ordinary, money order, and postal matter; receives and dispatches mail

Livery Stable in the Mayor's Office

brother aldermen.

When he entered his office he found a card on the wall with the inscrip- the Noah's ark outfit, and everybody tion: "Acting Mayor Rose, up-to-date appeared happy.

Ranged along the wall were a num-They were labeled Neil, Dick, Bill, | written: Josh, Sam, Jack, and Tom.

The latter was intended for Ald. Gillean, and in the stall was a donkey with a clown in full dress astride the around the cigars.

orse in the first stall. But strangest of all, in the "Dick" Christmas time.

and he was greatly surprised by his thews and Ald. Booth are expected to purpose. be heard from when this fact becomes

> On the acting mayor's desk was at an early day. also a large bunch of onions, with a

ber of tin horses, donkeys, goats, etc. tag attached, on which was type-"From a friends."

Ald. Rose saw the joke, and passed He declares he will take the toys Ald. Cooper had a splendid little home, and work them off on the "kids" for souvenirs of Santa Claus at

Merchants and Manufacturers Busy Christmas Goods Now Coming In

The Mild Weather Affects Some overcoats, except of the lighter varieties, and sales are a little light so Classes of Stock, But

Trade Is Good.

as a rule report that so far as they ily living. The old-time baseburner seems to be gradually giving way to small surplus. are concerned business is brisk, and the smaller and more economical type that they are as busy as they usually of stove, such as is used in trains, visional freight agent of the G. T. R., back and told the truth he could not give a butare at this time of the year. On ac- and is known as the Tortoise. Stove was in the city this afternoon. count of the somewhat mild weather dealer say that they are elling twice South End Physician. trade in many lines of gents' furnish- as many stoves of this kind as they Dr. Spence has opened an office on ings and in furs has been somewhat did two years ago. light, but the merchants are carrying a stock fully as large as they general-

Most of the downtown store keepers All report that they are placing orders fully as large as in the past, and as far as can be judged at present there will be no diminution in the

isfactory. The wholesalers are receiving many able to get their supplies. these sales will be as good as ever. for clothes has been unusually good, deliver them on time.

SESSION OF PARLIAMENT

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sufficient to meet expenses on the con- Kingdom and the governments of the of Mrs. Wild, 307 Grey street, when solidated fund, National Transcontin- British Dominions beyond the seas her third daughter, Jennie, was unitental Railway capital, and special out- satisfactorily dealt with many sub- ed in wedlock to Mr. Henry Ernest lays, all expenses of the Dominion of jects in which the Empire at large is Smith, of Lovett street. The bride every kind, and leave a balance of interested. A copy of the minutes of was assisted by Miss Clara Smith, and over three million dollars to be applied in the reduction of the public debt.

Immigration.

Canada continues to increase in vol- majesty's ambassador at Paris, have by their numerous friends. Amid the preceding year, and it is gratifying to lic respecting the commercial rela- ern points on their honeymoon.

Stovemen are doing an excellent labor. attributed to the fact that in many The merchants and manufacturers houses there are more than one fam-

Coal and wood dealers report busi-derson avenue, near Rectory, in the conversation? A.—I was. ness as somewhat quiet. All of them east section of the new business block have a good supply of coal, and are built by Mr. E. Bourne. not expecting that there will be any are beginning to receive their con- dearth of fuel during the winter signments of Christmas goods, and months. They also state that at pres-

volume of business. The drygoods ben for a long time, and that beyond month, or there will be a charge of 5 Sent it to Vance. merchants say that trade has been the work that is being finished up per cent made. very good in all lines lately, and that there is practically no new buildings No Special Rates. their out-of-town orders are most sat- going on. In some cases they are be-

good orders, and although orders for At the car shops all is ready for some of the heavier lines of goods are roofing as some steel which ticket offices, and none is anticipated. not coming in very fast, it is expect- was ordered months ago is delivered. Canadians, as a rule, are not much ined that as soon as the weather stiffens Work on the Smallman & Ingram terested in American holidays, and for up and a good fall of snow takes place, building was delayed for a time owing that reason the railroads do not deem to the inability of the firms supplying it worth while to offer any induce-Clothiers report that the demand the steel girders and "T" beams to ments to travelers.

the last month, and are somewhat at The biscuit and confectionery firms a loss to account for it. Everybody report that they are very busy just seems to be wanting a new suit. So now filling Christmas orders which far there has been little demand for are fully as large as formerly.

The Colonial Conference.

The conference held in London in Smith-Wild. the months of April and May last between the Government of the United Wednesday at high noon in the home Farr," declared Mr. Reid. the proceedings will be laid before the groom by Mr. D. J. Freedy. The

The Treaty With France.

The stream of emigrants coming to and acting in conjunction with his the esteem the young couple are held in ame, the year now drawing to a close recently negotiated a convention with good wishes of all the bride and showing a larger number than any the Government of the French Repub- groom left in the afternoon for westobserve the many coming from the tions between France and Canada, Fine Samples.

being also interested in the question ity. This is the company in which exat issue, my Government has joined Mayor Rumball, Mayor Judd and other said article 1 to The Hague tribunal.

The difficulty of obtaining labor and materials at a time of great business activity has somewhat retarded the the society report an urgent demand construction of the National Trans-continental Railway. Nevertheless, great progress has been made both on the eastern division and on the prairie J. A. Macdonald, editor in chief of the section of the latter of about 250 miles only distinctively Scottish toast of the evening, "The Day and a' Wha traffic of the present season. Con- Honor It," and as Mr. Macdonald is tracts for the portion of the prairie one of the most vigorous speakers in section west of Edmonton are about to Canada, those who are fortunate be let, and immediate steps will be enough to secure admission to the taken for the commencement of work banqueting room may consider themat both the eastern and western ends selves lucky. Other toasts are, "Canvery short time the whole work from Legislators," and "Our International under vigorous construction.

Japanese Immigration.

grants from oriental countries into has also been provided. British Columbia aroused a strong feeling of opposition. A member of my Government has been deputed to pro ceed to Japan to confer with the Ja panese Government on this subject

Quebec Bridge Disaster.

The sudden and unexpected collapse of the great cantilever bridge in course of construction across the St. Lawrence in ness, including registered matter; re- the vicinity of Quebec may be regarded ceives and dispatches mail matter as a national calamity, and the event has eveked much sorrow for the lives which were lost on that occasion. A commission has been appointed to inquire into the causes which led to the disaster. When street; savings bank, money order and received the report of the commission will postal note business, including regis- be laid before you. It will be necessary tered matter; receives and dispatches to devise means for the completion of the bridge within a reasonable time.

Postoffice Revenues. It is most gratifying to find that, notwithstanding the large reductions of postal rates which have been made, the revenue of the postoffice department has connote business; including registered tinued to increase rapidly. The large receipts of this branch of the Government make still more liberal facilities for the gestions. extension of postal facilities throughout

The time has arrived when the public interest requires that telegraph and telephone companies holding federal char-Ald. Rose was acting mayor today, stall, was a great donkey. Ald. Mat-Gentlemen of the House of Commons,-

The public accounts for the nine months There was an abundance of hay for ending 31st March last will be laid before ture? A .- He did you without delay. year will be submitted for your approval

Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate, Gentlemen of the House of Commons,-Among the measures to be submitted to a bill for the extension of the boundaries of Manitoba and of other Provinces; also a bill to provide for the issue of Government annuities for old age;

lands act.

Local Items

-Today is Thanksgiving Day in the United States. -The assessment rolls for 1908 show

that 1,935 men will have to pay statute

-The board of health has its annual statement prepared. It shows a

-Mr. R. W. Long, of Hamilton, di-

the corner of Hamilton road and An-

No Money Stringency. advance in the prices of either coal or said to The Advertiser today. "We do Staunton. A .- I do not. not notice any money stringency. The

Achitects and contractors say that people are paying up well. All taxes ation was for? A .- I did not. things are quieter than they have must be paid before the last of the Q .- What did you do with it? A .-

Canadian railroads are offering no ing delayed considerably by not being special rates for the American Thanksgiving holiday. No additional business had been noted at the local Miss Loftus Was III.

was written it has been learned that had confidence in the company. this was omitted because of Miss Loftus being ill.

A pretty ceremony took place on knot was tied by Rev. Walter Moffat,

of Chalmers Church, in he presence of numerous friends, after which the ly, however. Two of my ministers, duly author- guests sat down to a dainty wedding ized by his majesty for the purpose, breakfast. Many presents indicated

with the Government of Newfound- leading citizens are heavily interested.

Those desiring to attend St. Andrew's Society's by quet tomorrow (Friday) night, should secure their of the mountain division. Thus in a ada," "The Army and Navy," "Our Moncton to the Pacific Ocean will be Relations," to be responded to by Hon. Mr. Hanna, Hon. Mr. Hendrie, of Hamilton, Major Beattie, M. P., and the Hon. Adam Beck, and Geo. C. Gibbons, The unexpected influx of imml- K. C., respectively. Excellent music

WAS NOTHING IRREGULAR

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the case. It was not important for contradiction on any important point. Winchester

Q.-What was the vits for a man named Farr.

Vance brought Farr with him. Q.—Did Vance have memoranda with him? A.—Yes; he had notes of your poll? A.—Certainly not. Everypoints he wanted brought out. Q.-Was Farr sober at the time? A. He was.

Q .- You went over the memoranda with Farr and Vance? A .- Yes. business will enable the department to declaration? A .- I did. Farr made sug- A. G. Fraser, Fred Magee, W. R. Mc-

> -At 4 o'clock Farr came back and nothing irregular took place. the declaration was read to him.

administered the declaration.

Q.—Did Mr. Kelly come to see you? -He did. Q.-What did Mr. Kelly say? A.-He told me that Ed Sifton, his son-inlaw, had made an agreement with London parties to transfer his electria bill respecting insurance, and a bill to cal company for \$10,000, and he wantamend the election act and the Dominion ed assurance that the deal was go-

ing through. I commend to your thoughtful consider- Q .- To whom did he look for the ation the several subjects to which I have money? A.—He seemed to think Mr. acting as deputy. and I trust that in your de- George M. Reid should pay the price. Q.-What did you say? A.-I told him my brother would be down at

Q .- Kelly came back at the time ap-Q .- Your brother was there? A .-

Sifton Threatened.

Q.-What did Kelly say? A.-He repeated what he said to me, and he wanted some assurance that money would be paid. If it was not, Sifton paid over Sifton would stay away.

Q .- What did your brother say? A. -He told Kelly that it was a hold-up and he would not pay a cent for any irregularities. such purpose. He said if Sifton came back and told the truth he could not

ton what Sifton would say. Q.-Kelly 'phoned for Sifton at the Mansion House, Buffalo? A.-He did. Q.—You were present at the whole

Q.-Where was Mr. George M. Reid in 1897? A.—He lived in New York until 1900.

"The last installment of taxes is this time Vance and Farr were being illegally. The polls were all conwill place them in the windows short- ent there are no indications of any coming in very rapidly," Major Hays hunted for everywhere? asked Mr. ducted properly. Q .- Did you know what the declar-

Q.-Why did you not swear to the don't know. declaration? A.-I knew it was political matter, and I did not want to be mixed up in it. Q .- You thought Kelly was trying

to hold up your brother for this sum I did. A .- My brother thought so, and I did, too. Q .- Who introduced you to Kelly? A

police court. "Were there any negotiations in your office regarding the Helena Costume Company taking over Sifton's On another page, in a criticism of companies?" asked Mr. Johnston. A .- question under consideration, we con-"The Lancers," at the Grand, last No, other than the statement my broevening, the fact that Miss Loftus did ther made that if that company was not give any of her impersonations, is willing to put \$2,000 into the concern be perfectly satisfactory." commented upon. Since the criticism he would take some stock in it, as he

A copy of Farr's affidavit was shown copy of the declaration he drew up. "The facts are those I got from

document?" asked Mr. Staunton. A .-I did not. Q.—Could you recollect statements without its aid? A .- I could not.

not, word for word. I read it repeated-I can. Henry Mickle Toronto the lawyer

dealings with Farr or Vance. He had the most disadvantageous season of heard Farr mentioned unfavorably, es-

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if the declaration was his, and he said it was. I said: "Do you understand it?" and Farr said he did. I then went through the customary form of taking a declaration, according to law. Q .- And you signed it and initialed

t? A .- I did.

Globe afterwards.

"Was Vance there when the dec- actually use. laration was taken?" asked Mr. Staunton. A.—He was not. Mr. McEvoy took charge of the de- city can always use its surplus power

fense at this point, and Mr. William to advantage by using it for pumping "It is necessary for contradiction on Lind, London, was called. He was a at Springbank, instead of steam, and an very important point," said Judge deputy in division 6, ward 4, and had it could also be sold to the asylum acted in that capacity for 20 years. Q.-Mr. Collins has said here that Vance's visit? continued Mr. McEvoy. O'Gorman and Wiley had gone around A .- He wanted me to prepare affida- with ballots from his box and instructed deputies how to fold ballots. Is Q .- Did you see Vance? A .- Yes. that true? A .- He did not come to me.

never heard of it. Q.-Was there anything irregular in

thing was regular. Nothing Irregular.

John E. Gunn, E. Fitzgerald, L. Banghart, Ben Tripp, F. J. Fitzgerald. Q .- You dictated and corrected the T. B. McCrimmon, W. H. Thorne, Dr. Kay and Wm. Murray corroborated Q .- When did you have it finished? Mr. Lind's evidence and declared that

Dr. Fraser denied emphatically that Q.-Farr made corrections? A.-He he ever bought a man named Hosdid, and after it was done he signed it. sack. He never did anything irregu-Q .- As it was a political matter you lar. McKay was cross-examined by wanted someone else to swear to it? Mr. Staunton at some length, and de-A.—Yes. I went and got Henry Mickle. nied having paid money to a yoter case," said he. "Of course, we have a Q.—Did Farr swear to his signa- named McAlpine. He could not re- number of pastors under advisement, but member holding money for any voters. Q.—What did Mickle say? A.—He His previous testimony was to the efyou without delay.

The estimates for the coming fiscal asked Farr if the declaration was his.

Q.—What did Mickle say? A.—He His previous testimony was to the effect that he might have held money, Q.-What happened then?A.-Mickle but he could not recollect the circumstances.

> "Did you see Mr. Reid about elections?" asked Mr. Staunton. A .- I might have. Q .- You swore you asked Mr. Reid for help to canvass your division? A. -I might have done so.

Q.—Did you pay canvassers? A.—I did not. Q.-Were you paid? A.-Only for

Q.-Whom did Mr. Reid send down? A.-I don't remember. Q.-Was Talbot there? A.-He was. that I know of.

Q.-Who gave you the envelope? A. -I don't know. you were out?" continued Mr. McEvoy. A .- It was.

A .- I did not. business, especially in the line of -Mr. Peter Elson, M. P., left on would come back and make it hot for Collins that all deputies were instructcided answers to the charge of Jerry was allowed in the sum of \$200 each. small stoves, for which there seems to Tuesday to resume his sessional duties the London fellows. If the money was ed by Wiley or O'Gorman to fold balvoted. In every instance the poll was completed. They are as follows:

J. W. Rowlands, Jas. S. Shaw, Jas. Westland, Fred. C. Wanless, M. C. Ward 4 Rose, T. W. Scatcherd, Fred Henderson, Frank Gibson, Henry Jenkins, A. Woonton, John Taggie, John Isaacs. Hooper, Jas, Frizzell, W. S. Gould, J. jurors. Welford, Wm. Mills, and Joseph Sipperell, deputies, denied absolutely that They must be men under 60 years of they had been approached by Wiley or lage. Q.-Do you not remember that at O'Gorman regarding folding of ballots

Wm. J. Gray was deputy in division 10, ward 3. Everything was satisfactory in his poll. Q.—There was a big change in your

division?" asked Mr. Staunton. A .- I Q.-Were you on the committee for that division? A .- I don't remember. Q.-Did you canvass? A.-I did not. Q.-Did you know Mr. Stevely? A .-

\$600 in that division? A .- I did not. -He came to me in a corridor of the EXPERT AND THE PEAK LOAD Bell Telephone

Q.-Did you know Duffield spent

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sider the purchase of power on the basis of monthly maximum demand to

"There are certain characteristics essential to every distribution system, which lie in the nature of light and its Mr. Reid, and he identified it as a requirements, and which cause a greater demand for electric energy at one time of the day than for any other, Ogilvie Milling, com..... "The facts are those 1 go."

arr," declared Mr. Reid.

"Did you keep a copy of that ocument?" asked Mr. Staunton. A.—

mixed output of power and of light, a even where they had not the advant- Twin City Electric Railway .. age of the great customer, such as Q .- Did you compare the original your pumping demand is, that they declaration with the copy. A.-I did could by means of a system of rates, fair to themselves and to their customers, calling for a limited use of Q .- Can you say that copy is a true power at certain hours of the day at up such a system that by far the larg- Mexican Power bonds. est percentage of the maximum de-mand on the distribution system was Nova Scotia Steel & Coal bonds.... who swore to Farr's declaration, was mand on the distribution system was the next witness. He said he had no in use throughout the day, and this at Rio bonds. the year.

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Q .- You had the declaration im- power by the peak load, it will also be ressed upon your mind? A.-I had, as compelled to sell to its customers by it was set forth at length in the meter, as manufacturers will not consent to pay for any more than they

Mr. Chase's idea, as expressed to Ald. Gillean in Toronto, is that the during advantageous hours.

FOUR MINISTERS WERE APPROACHED

But as Yet No Pastor for First Church Has Been

Secured.

Mr. James I. Anderson, of the First Presbyterian Church managers' board, this morning stated that the board is now no nearer selecting a pastor to fill Mr. Clark's place than it was when they started. "We have decided on four ministers althen we cannot say definitely who will be asked to come. The matter will not be decided for a long time yet A call must first be issued, and it will be some little

time before we can make any announce ALLEGED THEFT OF TIMBER

Serious Charge Laid Against Two London Township Farmers.

Christopher Rex and William farmers, appeared before Squire Chittick this morning on a charge of having stolen some \$30 or \$35 worth of Q.—Did he pay out money? A.—Not timber from the Grand Trunk's new work at Hyde Park. The alleged offense took place a couple of months "It was left in your store when ter has been hanging fire owing to the ago, but it is understood that the matabsence of Rex from the country. Mr. Ed Meredith, K. C., who is acting for Q .- Did you know what was in it? the accused men, asked for an adjournment for a week, as he was un-A large number of deputies gave de- prepared to go on with the case. Bail

City Clerk Baker today announced lots illegally to show how electors that the list of jurors for 1908 has been conducted properly and there were no Ward 1 Ward 2 Ward 3 719

This is exactly 403 less than there John Dalton, James McMillan, George were this year, when there were 2,846 after all others failed."-James

The county judge selects the jurors

MARKET REPORTS American Markets Closed, This Being

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Dominion Iron & Steel bonds....

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British Isles.

Financial Stringency.

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The Advertiser has seen samples of the wear.

A copy of this contain Power company, the sharing that the present time its bustned and the power sand conduit Company of this contain Securities Company of this sharing that the sharing that the power and conduit Company of Buffallow and other parties."

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LARGE MARKET MANY BUYERS | Sagon - Cumofriand Str. 22 to 36 to 24 lbs, weak, 54s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, dull, 53s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, dull, 52s; short clear backs, 16 to 24 lbs, weak, 47s; clear bellies, 4 to 16 lbs, 48s; dbs, 48s; dbs,

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Thursday, Nov. 28. The market today was a large one for a Th. sday, the square being pretty well filled with vehicles with produce. The market was inclined to be easier, especial-

ly for dressed hogs, which dropped in price from 25c to 75c per cwt. Grain-Oats sold quickly and prices were a trifle lower, at \$1 55 to \$1 60 per cwt; no other kind of grain offered. Hay and Straw-There was no much hay

offered, and as the supply has been light all week, there was a brisk demand and prices were firm, at \$16 to \$18 per ton, mostly at \$17 and \$17 50. Straw sold at

Butter and Eggs-Butter was weaker, at 27e to 28e for choice rolls, and 26c to 27e for the best crock butter in wholesale lots. Eggs are plentiful-at least, cold storage and packed ones, and there is a fair de mand for this class; sales are made at 24c per dozen in crate lots; strictly fresh-laid sell at 28c to 30c per dozen

Vegetables and Roots-The storekeepers have got their cellars pretty well filled up, or at least the majority of them; consequently there is not a brisk demand for potatoes; the supply today was not large, and sales were slow at 80c to 90c per bag; parsnips sold at 50c per bu; carrots, 35e, and turnips at 25c per bu; celery, 35c to 40c per dozen; cabbages, 40c

Poultry-Turkeys were dull at 12c to 13c per 1b. and for a fine lot of kens, not too large, 14c was paid; old fowl are dull, at per lb alive and 6c to 7c dressed; ducks, 9c dressed; geesee, &c dressed; chickens, 9c

Dressed Hogs-There was a large supply, and prices, in keeping with the reduction In live hogs, were lower, at \$7 25 to \$7 50 per cwt at the opening of the market prices later on were firm at \$6 75 to \$7 Butchers' Meats-Small supply; prices

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD LONDON PRICES. London, Nov. 27. - London cables

Bank of Commerce. 153 are firmer at 101/2c to 13c per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c per pound.

Toronto, Nov. 28Trade good an	d p	rice	28
irm; 133 loads in toucy, includi-	ng	1,9	45
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and 67 calves: Quotations:			
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Export bulls, light 3 00	@	3	25
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Stockers, medium 3 00	@	3	25
Stockers, common 2 50	a	2	75
Stock bulls 2 60	@	2	25
Feeders, heavy 3 75	@	4	00
Feeders, short-keeps 3 85	(a)	4	25
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Hogs, selects, cwt, off cars.. 5 00 @ 500 Hogs, lights and fats..... 4 75 @ 4 75 SUGAR MARKETS.

Lambs, cwt 4 25 @ 5 25

Calves, cwt .

NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 27.-Sugar-Raw steady fair refining, 3.15c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.67c; molasses sugar, 2.85c; refined quiet. olasses-Quiet TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 28. - Sugar prices are: Granulated in barrels \$4 40, yellow \$4, Acadia \$4 25, Ontario beet \$4 25; in bags prices are 5c less than

DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nv. 27 .- Butter-Easy; creameries, 201/2c to 26c; dairies, 19c to 23c. Cheese-Steady, 111/2c to 121/2c. NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 27 .- Butter-Easy: receipts, 7.171 packages; process, common to special, 16c to 23½c; western factory, com-Cheese-Quiet and unchanged; receipts,

BEAN MARKETS. DETROIT.

Detroit, Nov. 27 .- Beans-Spot. \$2; November, \$2. both nomial; December, \$1 35 bid; January, \$1 85 bid. HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. 8oronto, Nov. 27.-Baled Hay-Supplies are a little heavier, with prices easier. Timothy is quoted at \$18 to Ontario & Western.

Baled Straw-Market is quiet at \$10 to \$10 50 per ton on track here. Some dealers say they are getting as high

as \$11 for good oat straw. PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET.

Toronto, Nov. 28.-Traders report a continuance of the export demand, but very little inquiry locally. The feed wheat situation has not improved. The deputation from the grain section of the Toronto board of trade will see the Minister of Trade and Commerce today to secure the official recognition of gradations in feed wheat. Barley receipts have been practically cut off entirely by the low prices and the disinclination of buyers to add to their stocks at present. No. 1 northern wheat continues very scarce, a condition not surprising in view of the fact that out of the large amount of grain inspected at Winnipeg in the first two days of this week only cars graded No. 1 northern. Prices are: Wheat-Manitoba No. 1 hard, nominal No. 1 northern, \$1 15; No. 2, \$1 10; No. 3 \$1 051/4: Ontario No. 2 white, red or mix-

Barley-No. 2, 65c to 67c outside; No. 3 extra, 63c to 65c Oats-No. 2 white, 48c to 481/2c outside; mixed, 47c to 471/2c outside.

Rye-82e to 821/c outside. Corn-No. 3 yellow American, 67c1/c, To-

ronto freights. Buckwheat-60c to 64c outside. Millfeed-Bran, \$19 to \$20 in bulk, out time. side: shorts, \$21 to \$22.

Flour-Ontario winter wheat patents, \$3 80 bid; Manitoba patent special brand, \$5 80; seconds, \$5 20; strong bakers, \$6 10. Butter-Steady. Eggs-Slightly easier.

Cheese-Steady.

ed, 95c to 96c outside.

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Nov. 28 .- Wheat-Spot quiet; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 10%d. Futures dull: December, 7s 11%d; March, 8s 2%d;

Corn-Spot quiet; prime mixed Ameriean, 5s 6%d. Futures dull; December, 68 6%d; January, 58 3%d.

-Canadian, 7s 10d.
-Winter patents firm, 31s 3d.
(in London)—Pacific coast dull.

Pork-Prime mess western steady, 85s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, easy, UP IN SMOKE

eese-Canadian finest white.

Rosin—Common steady, 10s 3d.

Petroleum—Refined firm, 7½d.

Linseed Oil—Dull, 24s 9d.

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These shares are going, and we strongly advise their purchase at present figures (10 cents), which price

is ordered withdrawn shortly. See the samples of ore from the mines. Get information from and send orders to

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special was traveling at the time.

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2 at 98, 1 at 160; Electrical Development, bonds, 1,000 at 72; Mackay, preferred, 7 and 20 at 55; R. & O. Navigation, 25 at 74,

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Tallow-Prime city easy, 22s 6d; Australian (in London) easy, 32s 0½d.
Turpentine Spirits-Dull, 36s. Last Night.

St. Thomas, Nov. 28.-Three thousand dollars' damage was done Moody's cold storage warehouse on Talbot street last night. The fire apparentstarted in the upper floor, which contained considerable lumber, but the cause of it as yet is unknown. The subdue the flames.

CANADAIN

Oil wells are steadily multiplying in Cilbury East. Oliver McAdoo, of Dufferin, Ont., is

ead, aged 84.

The evaporating factory at Wallace- GAS EXPLOSION urg has closed. Plans for the new postoffice at Sim-

e have been drawn. William Smith, of Hamilton, is dead Jersey City, aged 45.

Hugh McPhail, a former resident of Hamilton, died in Buffalo. The steamer Alexandria, of Picton as laid up for the season.

Donald McTavish, one of Seaforth's est known residents, is dead. Peterboro board of health urge the rection of an isolation hospital.

John striking longshoremen ask for a board of investigation. The salaries of Chatham public Ten men were laid off at the Bain Wagon Works in Woodstock yester-

The Franco-Canadian treaty will be announced in parliament on Thurs-

Central Methodist Church, Sarnia, elebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary There are 85 applications to the

A municipal plant in St. Thomas to distribute hydro-electric power, will cost \$42,493.

of the Mennonite colony, is dead at fatally injured by jumping. Gretna, Man. Caro Sekker, a Montreal broker's Bank of Hamilton, xd., 6 at 130; Canada Permanent, 10 at 11; N. S. Steel, 5 at 53; Imperial Bank, 1 at 197½, 10 at 195%.

clerk, was arrested on a charge of stealing \$1,000. A dynamite explosion wrecked small building on the Cobalt Lake

property at Cobalt. At the annual meeting of the Hamilton Liberal Club Calvin Davis was re-elected president. Farmers report that the sugar beet

crop this year around Wallaceburg will break all records. Dean Farthing, of Kingston,

does not favor local option.

of the lady school teachers. George Jones, aged 72, one of the oldest railway mail clerks in the Dominion, is dead at Brockville.

The proprietors of the nickel theaters, which were open on Sunday in

Kingston, are to be prosecuted. bridge, is the Liberal candidate for a member of the local school board, the Commons for Medicine Hat. The wedding took place at Mount

Forest yesterday of Mr. T. H. Collins and Miss Bessie Shaughnessy. Esau Noah, a Moravian Indian, living near Highgate, was seriously injured in a drunken brawl last night.

The second section of the M. C. R. double tube tunnel under the Detroit River was laid vesterday afternoon.

decided to postpone the opening of

Pere Marquette officials at St. scare. Thomas are credited with placing the Reuben Graham, of the Graham blame for the smashup at the Wil- House, Clinton, was fined \$10 yesterday for allowing his 10-year-old son cox Spur yesterday to the excessive to mind the bar. speed at which the Michigan Central Over one hundred members were

present at the opening banquet of the They claim that the accident did Canadian Club in St. Thomas last not take place until after the special night. Hon, Adam Beck spoke. had gone 500 yards into the yards, istrate Glen, of St. Thomas, yesterand that the engineer should have day charged with stealing a quantity R., declaring they are unable to exe- been, directly or indirectly, responshad his train under control by that of furs. The case was postponed until Wednesday next.

CAN SING THE CAROLS.

New York, Nov. 27. - Christmas Quebec, Nov. 27. - The steamship carols may still be sung and the an-Montcalm, which was ashore in the niversary observed along traditional gulf, arrived in port this morning, and lines in the public schools of this city, anchored at St. Joseph de Levis. She so far as the final authorities are conwill be placed in dry dock today for cation, without a dissenting voice, crown lands department, is dying in these observations, and leaves the ago.

KILLS HIS WIFE AND SUICIDES

Society Circles of Brooklyn, New York.

New York, Nov. 28. - John Whitley, one of the leading dealers in stoves, Company, killed his wife with two pising in her room on the ninth floor of years. fire department had a stiff battle to the Hotel Belleclaire, Broadway and consulted doctors—tried hot baths— Seventy-seventh street, Manhattan. arily at the Belleclaire.

KILLS SEVEN MEN

Terrible Fatality in a Kansas City Rooming House-Dead Are Unknown.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 28.-Seven men are dead and two fatally injured as the result of a fire in a two-story brick rooming-house at 1002 Union chool teachers will not be increased. avenue, caused by an explosion of tion, and it is doubtful whether their identity will ever be established. The rooming-house was patronized by no register, the names or number of younger and more efficient hands. Hon. G. P. Graham was banqueted persons are unknown. Proprietor ast night by the Brockville board of O'Connell said that his house would accommodate 200 men, but he did not Joseph Marcellin, of Montreal, aged believe there were more than 50 in 20, was drowned in the Lachine the rooms when the explosion occurred.

escaping. When the firemen arrived the flames were burning so flercely that they found the work of fire-fighting very difficult. When they finally clerk of the Commons for private gained an entrance to the building they found the bodies of the victims piled together on the second floor. It was evident the men were overcome while seeking an exit

One man was taken out of the build-Erdman Penner, one of the leaders ing fatally burned, and another was

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was taken suddenly ill at his office and was removed to his home. At the time it was not thought that his illness was of a serious nature, but this morning he suffered from a stroke and died within an hour. Deceased was born in Paisley, Scotland, 65 years ago and came to Hamilton in 1860. For a time he worked in a wholesale strongly opposed to barrooms, but grocery warehouse, and afterwards he conducted a grocery business on his Strathroy school board has decided own account. Early in the seventies dissatisfied. I told him we would look by was reduced to the position of a to increase the salaries of a number he was appointed chief clerk in the customs house and in 1878 he contested Hamilton for the Legislature in the

interests of the Conservative party, and was defeated by Hon. J. M. Gib- subject," said the chief. "I think his son. He continued to hold the posi- actions are pretty rank." tion of chief clerk in the customs house until he was appointed grand whereas we only agreed to give him holding horses on the Strand, rose to secretary of the Masonic order in \$720," Ald. Garratt explained. W. C. Simmons, M.P.P., of Leth- 1903. Mr. Murray was for 25 years should be satisfied." and all his life had been a prominent right and fair," the fire chief explained. worker and officeholder in the First "He is now drawing more money than Methodist Church. Since 1865 he had an engineer in Hamilton. The station been prominently identified with the foreman's salary is above his, and alevery office in the gift of the order. partment." After holding office in subordinate lodges he became assistant grand sec-1884-5. he was grand master, and in aldermen interfere." 1892 he was elected grand treasurer,

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Terryberry, of an office which he continued to hold 69% golden anniversary of their wedding. in 1903, succeeding the late J. J. all the schools to be fumigated in connected with the Royal Arch Masons. order to prevent the spread of small- Knights Templar and Scottish Rite, and in fact with nearly every branch The working hours in the M. C. R. of Masons. The late Mr. Murray was shops at St. Thomas have been re- a great lover of clean sports. Years duced from 50 hours to 45 hours a ago he was interested in the Hamilton baseball club, and for the past From present appearances organized five or six years he was henorary labor will have three representatives president of the Hamilton Football

MAY CAUSE FAMINE

Coal May Be Scarce Again if More Cars Are Not Supplied.

a marked scarcity of cars in the Crow's view to importing it. provinces where coal reserves are much ly and thoroughly as possible. lower than has been generally sup-

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has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS and later declared that there never had been any intention of eliminating these programmes, and that the best remedy for diarrhea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

these observations, and leaves the matter to the judgment of individual superintendents. In fact, members of the board later declared that there are no Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions never had been any intention of eliminating these programmes, and that the recent agitation has risen from a misunderstanding.

Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattresses of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, at the recent agitation has risen from a misunderstanding.

Woman Rescued

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 27.-Slavery is not dead, Daily, the traffic in human souls goes on. Only a short time ago, Grim Tragedy in Fashionable as they attempted to smuggle young girls from Canada into the United trader plies his vocation in the market place. Some go into another kind of slavery-unknowingly-yet make a ranges and hous-heating apparatus in agog over the wonderful escape of one Brooklyn, and vice-president of the of her charming matrons from that Reliance Ball-Bearing Door Hanger physical slavery, rheumatism. Mrs. R. C. Small says, "I was a constant suftol shots early today, as she lay sleep. ferer from rheumatism for over seven used almost every known mineral wat-Whitley then leaped from the win- er-but nothing did me any real dow into the street, being killed in- good. The pains were in my joints stantly by the fall. Whitley was 60 and back, and I had frequent headyears old, and his wife 38. They had aches and bad indigestion. About a a home in the fashionable section in year ago. I saw 'Fruit-a-tives' adver-Brooklyn, but had been living tempor- tised and decided to try them. After I had taken two boxes. I was much better. Altogether I took seven boxes. I have had no rheumatism for over six months now, and feel that I am quite cured. I have gained over ten pounds in weight."

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SAYS MR. SIFTON WILL FOLLOW STRATHCONA

London, Nov. 27. - Hon. Clifford gas, early this morning. The seven Sifton's presence in England is being victims were burned beyond recogni- associated with Lord Strathcona's all-red project is realized he might transients, and as the proprietor kept resign the high commissionership into

has nothing further to say on the sub The explosion is believed to have been ject, but the position may be authori-Captain E. B. Smith, of Picton, has caused by a guest who lighted a match tatively stated as follows: So long as just ended his fifty-second season on in a room where the gas had been Lord Strathcona retains his health and activity, as now, he will remain high commissioner. When the change must come, Mr. Sifton is a not unlikely suc-

approached, nevertheless," the chief and the latter also a painter of con- Throat and Lungs.

Appeared Satisfied.

me," Chairman Gillean declared, "but several of the aldermen have spoken to me about it. I think we have treated and addressed to the coroner. the men fairly on the last increase."

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Several of the men of No. 3 station and a letter to a friend. stopped me and told me they were well

ry continued. men came to me, and made certain work." statements, which at the time looked Good was the author of several trees the trade mark, and price 25 cents. as though he had not been properly books which are meritorious, but not treated. His increase still left him be- popular, and his wife wrote under low five or six other men, and he was the name of Furze Walsh. Good final-

into the matter."

Has Not Spoken to Chief. "He has not spoken to me on the "This man's salary is now \$795,

"I gave him what I thought was

Look for Jobs.

"Someone in the fire department is retary in 1873, and grand junior going to be asked to look for a new warden the following year. In 1877 job," he continued. "I am tired of this failure of the Pekin syndicate, a Brihe was D. D. G. M., and in 1882 deputy underhand work. I cannot run the ish corporation, holding the largest grand master of the grand lodge. In department as it should be run if the concessions China has ever given, and

assured the chief that they had no in- "rights of recovery," violence is Hamilton, yesterday celebrated the until he was elected grand secretary tention of interfering, and a resolution threatened in the province. At Tywas adopted to the effect that the aunfu, the people are renewing their Stratford authorities have ordered Mason. He was also prominently matter was entirely in the hands of demonstration against the syndicate. the chief.

G. T. P. NOT INTERESTED

Mr. Bacon's Affidavit Before Oriental

affidavit of Resident Engineer Bacon precipitated there last year. Sir J. M. of the Grand Trunk Pacific Company, Prince Rupert, was received, showing that the company had taken no steps Shansi. for the importation of Oriental labor. Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 28.-There is or for contracting with persons with a

Nest district according to dispatches The commissioner said his desire the efforts of the C.P.R. to handle the was that there should be no misunder-George Moore appeared before Mag- wheat crop. Various companies have standing. Unquestionably it had been made frequent protests to the C. P. the impression that the company had cute all their orders, and pointing out ible for a large share in the immigrathat they cannot be held responsible tion here. He intended to inquire in- gathering of Conservatives at the if a fuel famine occurs in the prairie to any such connection as searching-

Mr. Wilson, for the Provincial Government, said, though Mr. Bacon had received no instructions at present re- charges made by Hon. Mr. Pugsley. garding the employment of Japanese Toronto, Nov. 27. - Mr. Theodore labor, that might be because the company had not commenced work. There passed a resolution, which places that the Grace Hospital. Mr. Taylor retired was no knowing whether in the future

weeks, has left here for Biarritz, where living a private life for a few years he will take the rest cure.

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London, Nov. 26. - Another story reflecting the bitter struggle in existence in a section of the literary Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is the medicine FIRE CHIEF READS RIOT ACTS and artistic life here came to light Good and wife. Both were authors, ing Cough, Quinsy and all affections of the

> together and jumped into the river after losing hope in the battle against Pine Syrup will stop the cough, soothe the hig odds. Carefully incased in water proof paper in the garments of both settled on the lungs, the healing properties were found letters as yet unopened

siderable talent, who tied themselves

their last pennies for the landlady, "If you think of us in the future," pleased with the increases," Ald. Ger- the letter stated, "remember we will be asleep together, and what is bet-"Well," said Ald. Booth, "one of the ter than sleep after a long day's

publisher's reader, and later was started in business as a tobacconist,

but the venture was a failure. The tragedy of the Goods recalls the death just the other day of Francis Thompson, a poet, who, after being rescued from selling matches and prosperity by writing poems of world wide admiration and died with little

of this world's goods. HOSTILE TO BRITISHERS

Masonic order, holding practically ways will be so long as I run the de- Operation of Pekin Syndicate May Cause a Revolution in China.

> Pekin, Nov. 27 .- On account of the the officials of Shansi Province, to All the members of the committee reach a compromise in the matter of The syndicate recently proposed to sell back to the Chinese Government all its holdings in the province of Shansi. This proposal was to some extent due to the campaign in China against all foreigners holding concessions and the especial antipathy of the Government toward the British company. The claims of the syndicate of sole rights over the immense mineral fields in Shansi so incensed the inimmigration commission today the habitants that a rebellion was nearly Jordan, the British minister to China has repeatedly requested the foreign board to suppress the disorders in

ADDRESS BY MR. BORDEN

Ontario Conservatives Hear the Halifax Platform Outlined.

Ottawa, Nov. 28 .- Hon. R. L. Borden, Opposition leader, addressed a Russell Theater here last night. He stuck pretty much to his Halifax platform. He also said he invited a royal commission to investigate the

OLD BRANTFORDITE DEAD.

Brantford, Nov. 27 .- Joseph Robinson, one of Brantford's highly esteembody on record as not opposed to from the civil service about two years complained of He had passed his 90th year, and was in good health, only being indisposed London, Nov. 27 .- Sir Henry Camp- a couple of days. For many years debell-Bannerman, the premier, who ceased held the position of division has been in ill health for some few court clerk in Brantford, but has been

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again at bedtime Your druggist can supply the ingredients, and the mixture can be prepared at home at very little expense. This, the doctor says, acts directly on the kidneys, assisting them to filter the poisons from the blood and expel same in the urine, at the same time restoring the kidneys to healthy,

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SUMMONED FOR INTIMIDATION. Kingston, Ont., Nov. 27. - In con- Roe. This officer has served in the cellent satisfaction. nection with the tailors' strike, in army in Texas, Indian Territory and Ladies' Pedro Party. progress here for two months, John Martin, a non-union man, has had George Leader and W. J. Robinson summoned to court for intimidation.

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-Mrs. C. W. Nicholls and daughter, sister, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Daly avenue,

citizens on behalf of the foreign mis- First Congregational Church proven sion board of the Congregational that it will be continued another day Church to raise \$100,000.

-The services at the new Salvation The bulk of the articles offered for Army Citadel, Tecumseh avenue, to- sale are useful ones. Mrs. Johnson is night, will be led by Adjutant H. E. acting as convener, and is giving ex-

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-The ladies of Forest City Hive, No. 320, L. O. T. M., will entertain their friends at a social to be given

-Benjamin Blackstock, of this city, appeared before Magistrate Hunt, of St. Thomas, yesterday, charged with D'Orsay's standard. The same condi- a happy gathering on Friday evening, non-support of his sister-in-law, Florence Decker, a girl 14 years of age.

The case was adjourned for a week. -Chatham News: The examinations at the Armories are being conducted by Lieut. W. Gibson, of the R. C. R., London. The practical examination or written examination begins tomor-

A Big Haul. Capt. A. C. Brown, of Port Stanley, But, alas! Miss Cecilia is now a co-star brought in 10 tons of fish Tuesday in one lift. This is considered the largest haul of fish ever brought into the port by one boat.

The death occurred at her home in Muirkirk on Tuesday evening of Miss Ethel Vyse, who for over a year had been employed as bookkeeper at Mc-Cormick's. Miss Vyse contracted pneumonia while attending the funeral of her uncle. Board of Trade Meeting.

Every member of the board of trade -Major Beattle left on Tuesday is expected to be present in the board evening to be present at the opening rooms, Richmond street, tonight, when Niagara power will be discussed. Hon. -Miss Emma Roos has returned to Adam Beck will address the members Vaterloo, after visiting her brother on the subject, and the discussion will be sure to prove of much interest to

The death occured at Hyde Park on -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, of this Tuesday of Mrs. Warren Lord, a well-James Taylor, Charles street east, In- that place. Besides her husband Mrs. Lord leaves a family of small children to mourn her loss. The funeral will of this city, are guests of the former's be held on Friday afternoon to St. John's Cemetery.

The Congregational Bazar.

So successful has the bazar at the Over \$200 has already been taken in

Mrs. C. W. Bennett entertained the members of Victor Lodge, No. 1, Daughters of Rebekah, recently at . a progressive pedro party. The prizes were won by Messrs. G. Stack and Robert Pierce, and the booby prize 4.20; Michigan, Zenith C'+-5-10; Bulgaria, 6:50; Cornell, 7; Uganda, 7:50; Andaste, Bayock, 4:20; Michigan, Zenith C'+-5-10; Bulgaria, 6:50; Cornell, 7; Uganda, 7:50; Andaste, Bulgaria, 8:20; Dunham, 9; Culligan, 9:10; Masaba, 10:40; Eber Ward, 11:20; L. C. Smith, Hurlby Mrs. Hooper. During the evening a number of musical selections were rendered and greatly enjoyed. Smith-Knight.

A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. David Knight, 276 Wharncliffe road, West London when her youngest daughter, Maud For Christmas buyers in Leather Evylen, was married to William Henry Goods and Trunks. Commercial Trunk Smith (Campbell), of this city. The Company, opposite McCormick's. bride was dressed in embroidered net over cream silk voile, with the custom-

beautiful presents. Among them was an oak rocker from the employes of the Canadian Express Company, and a set of silver cutlery from the Helena Costume Company, also a china shower from the employes of the Heena Costume Company. Mr. and Mrs. Smith intend residing in the city. At the Police Court.

There was very little doing at the olice court this morning. The principal case, that of John Bowen, charged with grossly misconducting himself in the presence of ladies, was left over until the afternoon. William Smith, who was remanded to jail to get sober, after trying to break the benches, was sent back to spend a few more days in his cell.

An Enterprising Company. The Helena Costume Company, Limed, of this city, have just installed a

high standard of workmanship main-

Mr. Lawrence D'Orsay, of "Pawfame, and Miss Cecilia celebrated as a mimic and impersonator and with some reputatation as a leading lady, presented

sessed another "Pawtucket," promptgifts. That is what he sought.

done it. Anyway, it was immediately Mr. Alex. Douglas, of Montana, is the apparent that it had to be done over. guest of his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Stewart. So a recipe that has become very Miss Kate Ross, of Fernie, B. C., is visitpopular on Broadway of late was at ing at her old home, Scotia Farm. once employed.

You take your unsuccessful comedy Porter. (the tinklier the better), pepper it few days at his home.

With a dance or two and with a dash Mr. George D. Duncan has left for of color and costume, flash an occa- Idaho. sional picture. By this time Mr. Miller and his ing in the village.

that knows his own play nowadays, after the adapter, stage manager and the rest get through with it.

It was unfortunate. Canadians ing. the soloists with the Spanish mando- and Miss Loftus are English. Both liked by London theatergoers, who will be served by the ladies. in their lodge room, in Duffield Hall not soon forget his Earl of Pawtucket A load of Embro people are in Wooda delicious bit. His ability remains stock attending the Sunday school convenunquestioned, but this new piece does not begin to measure up to Mr. tions apply to Miss Loftus.

Londoners who saw this clever actress with him and his work as superintendent for the first time were impressed with of the Bennington Sunday school, gather-

It is a safe guess, too, that twothirds of the audience expected that harman, Mr. Wm. McCorquodale, while has been finished and the theoretical she would be given an opportunity to Mr. Wm. Darling read a nicely-worded present some of her celebrated im- address, and Mr. Scott Murray presented personations. In the old days when him with a gold-headed cane. Mr. McKay,

and dignity must be preserved. Last night's production was well and Wm. McLeod, George Matheson and others. handsomely staged. The music (the Excellent music was furnished by Misses most of it another evidence of Miss Bella McCorquodale, L. Pelton and Berta

none too well rendered. Mr. Miller is supposed to be exper- ing was spent in games, music and social imenting on the canine before mak- chat. ing a second invasion of Broadway. If Miss Louise Campbell has gone to Chi-New York was any other place but New York, it would be a safe prediction that it "won't do."

VÉSSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, Nov. 27 .- Up: Matthews, 9 Tuesday night; Northern King, 9:30; Wells, 11; America, 3:20 Wednesday morning; Townsend, 7:30; Kendall, 8; Eddy, 9:30; Maine and barge, Jupiter, Robbins, Dalton, 10; Albert Marshall, 2 p.m.; Superior, 5; Mauch Chunk, Saranac, 5:15; Russell, 7; Chicago, 7:20; North Star, 7:40. Down: Stewart, 11:40 Tuesday night; Waldo, midnight; Prince, 1 Wednesday morning; McWilliams, 5; D. O. Mills, Neptune, Tyrone, 5:40; Thos. Davidson, 6:30; Chill, 9:15; Andrews, 9:30; Riddle, Davock,

Chili, 9:15; Andrews, 9:30; Riddle, Davock, 10; Michigan, Zenith City, 11; Bulgaria, 11:40; Cornell, 1 p.m.; Dunham, Uganda, 1:30; Andaste, 2; Culligan, 3:20; Masaba, 4; Mohawk, 5:20; L. C. Smith, Lake Shore, Hurlbut, Smith, Venus, 6.
Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 7.—Up: Pollock, 2 Wednesday morning; Iroquois, 3; Neeparab. 4. Codilla 2:40. William H. Mack wah, 4; Cadillac, 8:40; William H. Mack, Lyman Smith, 3 p.m.; Butler, 3:30; Grat wick (old), 8.
Down: Bessemer, 11:30 Tuesday night

Goulder, 3:30 Wednesday morning; Edenborn, 5; Van Hise, 6:30; Sonoma, B. Lyman Smith, 7:40; Jay Morse, 8:30; Perkins, 9:30; Manitoba, 11:30; Fitch, Maitland, 5 p.m.; Bradley, Peshtigo, 8:30.

Port Huron, Nov. 27.—Down: Barth, 11:10 Tuesday night; Ketchum, 3 Wednesday morning: Andrew, 4:10; Riddle, Davock, 4:20; Michigan, Zenith C*+ 5:10; Bulgaria, The programme consisted of a duet but Smith, noon; Lake Shore, Venus, 12:10 p.m.; Anna Minch, 1:30; Shaughnessy, 2:20; Sachem, 3:30; Manchester, 6:40; Ma-

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THERE'S NO REFUND

No. 3 Committee Takes No Action on Application of Theater Proprietor.

night to decide what to do in regard to the application of the proprietor of the Oriental Theater for a refund of a portion of his licence of \$80, taken out in June last. The theater has been out of busi-50-horsepower engine, two large ness for some weeks. He had been runboilers, and three electric generators. ning the theater four months when he This, together with their previous was forced to close. The place has since plant, makes it one of the largest of been licensed to another party, who was its kind in Canada. They are to be compelled to take out a new license, the congratulated upon their rapid growth, old one not being transferrable. owing no doubt to their energetic The committee decided to take no action manager, Mr. C. D. Burdick, and the

Fire Chief Clark reported that he had nspected several city schools, and put the children through fire drill. Conditions n all the schools were found satisfactory. Other minor matters were disposed of.

HAPPENINGS IN EMBRO

-Presentation to W. J. McKay.

Mrs. M. L. Gilbert, of Ingersoll, took place "The Lancers" before a large audience tery, and was attended by a large numon Friday afternoon to North Embro Cemeat the Grand last night. The piece is ber of sorrowing friends and relatives. billed as a "Musical Hit," a name The service at the house was conducted which fits it about as well as would by Rev. Alfred Bright, of St. Paul's Church, Ingersoll, while Rev. Mr. Barber, Originally, the play was a straight at the grave. The casket was opened at of Knox Church, Embro, conducted services comedy of sentiment by a French the grave for the benefit of the many author. Then Mr. Henry Miller, un- Embro friends, who were unable to be present at the house, and therefore conder whose wing Mr. D'Orsay is at gregated at the cemetery. Much sympathy present traveling, thinking it pos- was expressed for the bereaved young husband and families.

Miss Libbie McKay has gone to Great ly adapted it to meet his stars' peculiar Falls, Montana, to visit her sister, Mrs. Matheson Murray. Miss Olive Ross is visiting her friend In his anxiety he must have over- Miss Kate Eden, of Woodstock.

Mr. Lorne Porter, of Niagara Falls, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and sprinkle it liberally with music Mr. Alex. D. Ross, of Ingersoll, spent

Mr. Kenneth Stewart, of London, is visitcollaborators were a long way from the French original which by many would be considered a virtue. In this case, however, the brightness and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKenzie, of Winappiness had been left behind with nipeg, and Mr. John A. McKenzie and the risque. He's a wise playwright daughters, of Woodstock, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Munro, St. Andrew street, over Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Garbutt, of Mitchell, will preach in the Methodist Church on Sunday evenrather favor Mr. Miller, who is Eng- On Thursday evening Rev. Dr. Dickie, of

lish, and has done much for our own Chalmers Church, Woodstock, will illus-Margaret Anglin. Both Mr. D'Orsay trate the "Passion Play" by limelight views in Knox Church. Mr. Taylor, choirplayers and management had the en- Woodstock, will sing at this entertain night. Mr. D'Orsay is especially well choir, after which refreshments are to ment, and music will be rendered by the

tion, held in Chalmers Church. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Mcwhen about sixty of Mr. McKay's friends Even with last night's handicap, and neighbors, who have been associated

ed to show their appreciation of his ser-During the course of the evening she was plain Cissy Loftus she de- though taken by surprise, replied very lighted two worlds with her mimicry, suitably, thanking his many friends for their beautiful present. Short speeches were given by Messrs. George Glendenning, Loftus' versatility) is catchy, but it is Hummason. After lunch had been served by the ladies the remainder of the even-

> cago for the winter.
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> Mrs. George Sutherland and Mrs. S. M. Cousins, of Chicago, who were attending the funeral of their sister, Mrs. M. L. Gilbert, are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKay, John

Mr. M. L. Gilbert, of Ingersoll, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. McKay's. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGougan, of Thamesford, spent Sunday at Mr. Malcolm McGougan's.

Miss Ada Hummason has returned to Toronto after visiting at her home for Mr. Robert George Murroy, of Tavistock, spent a few days with his father, Mr. Wm. Murray, Argyll street.

Messrs. Newell, of Toronto, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Wm. Legg. Mrs. Angus McKay and daughter, Miss Libbie, have returned to their homes after spending the summer with friends in St

SONS OF ENGLAND BANQUET

British Lion Lodge Spent a Most Enjoyable Evening.

The members of British Lion Lodge, No. 53, of the Sons of England, held their twentieth annual banquet last night. The celebration proved most were present.

by Messrs. Yeo and Major, solo by Edwin Smith, duet by Messrs. Bull and Howard Smith, selection by the Crescent Quartet, composed of Messrs. Boyce, Parsons, Walker and Mountjoy, rina, 6:50. Boyce, Parsons, Walker and Mountjoy, Port Colborne, Ont., Nov. 27.—Up: Wallace, coal, Chicago.

Down: Imperial.

Boyce, Parsons, Walker and Mountjoy, and numbers by Misses Dorothy Pearse, Emma Pearson, Lewis, and Brothers Thompson. Bull and Ander-Brothers Thompson, Bull and Ander-Miss FitzWatter accompanied the singers in a most capable man-

> nembers of a lodge at Leesville "turned out enthusiastically" at the funeral of a dence here. He is in his 80th year, lodge brother.

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