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TWO MAYORALTY CANDIDATES ALDS. STVELEY AND MATTHEWS

Both Have Served Terms On Different Committees, But Alderman Stevely Has the Longest Record--Is Now President of Board of Trade.

The mayoralty contest is on, and | There is a very widespread feeling the candidates so far are Ald. Stevely that it is Ald. Stevely's turn for the and Ald. Matthews.

The latter has had rather a stormy time getting the indorsation of the Conservative party, as reported exclusively in Saturday's Advertiser, but many of the leading Conservatives refuse to be bound by a majority vote of the party executive.

Ald. Stevely is also in the field as a citizens', not a party, candidate. It is not likely that there will be other candidates. Ald. Stevely is regarded as one of

the best informed men in the city He has served eight years in that

He was recognized by all as a very capable, and conscientious businessman, and has left a good impression what I will do. I know, but I am just

upon the citizens as a whole. He has served five years on the about it. finance committee, of which committee he was chairman in 1905. In that orous campaign of canvassing, and year he was chairman of the special this morning went to several places. building committee appointed to build Tonight he will go out to the car the new Nurses' Home. He was chair- works, it is said. man of No. 3 committee in 1901.

of which he is president this year. upon the sound basis it occupies to- will not run for anything. day, and to him is given a great deal of the credit for its success. He is a thews was out for the mayor's chair. large businessman, of good judgment I have a notion to run, too, but I

and ripe experience. large number of the citizens, both Conservatives to call a convention to among the labor men, with whom he see who will run. I could beat "Fred" is popular, and among the business- Beattie or "Dick" Matthews. I think I men whose confidence he enjoys.

mayoralty.

Ald. Matthews.

Ald. Matthews has had an experience of five years in the city council. In his first year, he served on No. committee, and for the next three years he was chairman of that com-

No. 2 committee. He is also vice-president of the

Western Ontario Municipalities' Power

What They Say.

Ald. Stevely-I am out for the body, and has worked with Mayors mayoralty. I have been eight years Little, Wilson, Rumball, Beck and in the council, and I think it is either time for me to go higher or get out

> I am out to win." Ald. Matthews-I am not saying keeping quiet. You seem to know all

Ald. Matthews is conducting a vig-

Ald. Beattie-I have not heard that Ald. Matthews is in the field. If he In addition Ald. Stevely has been a moving spirit in the board of trade, is in the field, of course, I am out of it. So I do not know what I am going He was active in placing that body to do. If I do not run for mayor,

Ald. Cooper-I heard Dick Matcan't say. If he runs, Sam Stevely His candidature is indorsed by a will beat his head off. I want the

Ald. Cooper Wants a Convention Doesn't Like Cut and Dried Method bling case in which the lawyer for the defense has argued that the case should be tried under the Dominion should be tried under the Dominion by laws as it may deem necessary, and should be tried under the Dominion by laws as it may deem necessary, and should be tried under the Dominion by laws as it may deem necessary, and should be in local man to the judgeship of the county, the report laws encountered which increased in force. Was encountered which increased in force. When were warned by the conductor and brakeman against attempting to leave the cars, as one would be in

servative Candidate if the Rank and File Had Sav.

The struggle over the Conservative Ald. Beattie tacitly admit that the Beck faction is once more supreme. The Judd-Gray faction on Saturday evening made another effort to capture the nomination, but it was a failure. They are loth to give up the

evitable. So Ald. Matthews is out definitely and certainly for mayor. Ald. Cooper.

struggle, but will submit to the in-

ance. For eleven long years he has stand aside, I will whip the whole lot been waiting patiently for something

shoved away from him.

Doesn't Like It.

"I do not like the way things have if one existed in Hamilton. been going, at all," declared Ald. Coonomination for the mayoralty is now per. "I want them to call a convenpractically over, and the friends of tion of the party, and then let us all take our chances. Let them put me and Dick Matthews and Fred Beattie up, and I will beat them all, because the rank and file are behind me. But they won't do that. There is somebody brings a slate before the club. and that has to go. It's Beck that does it. The rank and file don't know anything about it. Let them call a convention. I will tell you what I will do. If Joe Judd and Matthews and Ald. Cooper feels he has a griev- Beattie will run, and if Stevely will

Continued on Page Eight. "MUSHY" SNOW BOTHERED CARS SATURDAY STORM HARD TO FIGHT

Saturday's storm was, from the thing like schedule time standpoint of the electric railroad man,

effort on Saturday evening to keep the patience of the crew who, in addition. cars running on schedule, but so much had to listen to various sotto voce time was lost at every stop that it compliments regarding the service the

Everytime a car tried to stop at a corner it slid on the slippery rails and one of the most annoying that could went many yards past. In many parts occur. The snow was of the sticky of the city, especially at the ends of type, and clung to the rails in a man- the line where they were farthest ner that compelled the big sweeper to from the powerhouse, it was found a work hard and long. When at mid- very difficult matter to start the cars. ship, was found guil'y this morning Mr. Frank O'Brien, who was also night a fine rain began, it was almost Notwithstanding a full application of impossible to do anything with the power, the wheels would buzz around helplessly. Several cars were dis-The street railway made a special abled. It was also very trying to the

Few Tramps in the London Jail Now

was an impossibility to run on any- company was giving its patrons,

"We have had fewer tramps this in times gone by they always hated to year in the jail than in years," de- leave if their terms expired while the clared Governor Carter this morning, snow was still on the ground, and in-"As a rule, the jail is filled with them variably asked Magistrate Love to exin wintertime, but this year, despite all tend their sentences. the hard-luck tales that have cropped out, they are a minus quantity."

When a prisoner was too old work, the request was usually granted. Mr. Carter stated that when the but the able-bodied hoboes were turned sons of rest congregated at the jail out in the cold.

Ottaway Ave. Street Railway Service

The council will take the matter of to those living in the east end, and the Ottaway avenue street car service they are greatly opposed to the preup this evening, and it is likely that sent service. that body will insist that the street it belongs," declared Ald. Rose. "The

and, it is said, will be largely backed is time we sat up and objected.

"That derail should be placed where railway inaugurate a two-way ser- service at present is far from satis- jury. He hitched a horse to a sleigh factory, and since the street railway too close, and when he had driven a vard, and was caught. The damage Ald. Rose will move to that effect, seem bent on making it permanent, it short distance up Wellington street done was slight. want a two-way service, and I intene The question is of vital importance to see that we get it."

Fifteen New Engines for the G. T. R.

ceived word this morning that instead will be placed in commission at once Moguls of the latest type, and will on this division.

The Grand Trunk authorities re- arrive from Montreal next week. They of 30 new engines being placed on this division, there will only be 15 sent at Bridge. It is stated that as soon as Tuesday evening, when the question Ottawa, are visiting relatives and present. The new engines will all be possible more engines will be placed will be definitely settled.



ALD. SAMUEL STEVELY.

Who Has Announced Himself a Can-Popular Young Businessman.

Crown Attorney On Gambling Municipal Bylaw Will Convict

But It Can Only Be Pressed against this form of gambling was Under Ontario Act, Which Is Said To Be Ultra Vires.

In reference to the Hamilton gam- to put a stop to the business. act, which does not prohibit gambling, as London has such a bylaw almost Thinks He Would Be the Con- to come his way. He has served on except in licensed places. Mr. McKil- any form of gambling could be prose- not regarded with favor by Windsor cuted. But the Hamilton lawyer backcommittees, but whenever there was a lop, crown attorney, this morning stated by several high court decisions, plum in sight the plate was gently ed that while he was not in possession says the Ontario act is ultra vires. of all the facts in the case, he was of the opinion that the prisoners could action had been taken against the be convicted under a municipal bylaw Queen's Park gamblers, because the Seven Thousand Five Hundred Ves-

> ion act only prohibits gambling in licensed places. It was under this act that the bookcuted over a year ago. Last year the Mr. McKillop pleaded ignorance. 'bookies" were at their old stands, a !- | beit they moved about from place to local case of gambling could be don!

Case in London. That no action could be taken bling

perhaps amply proven last June, when the bookmakers did a thriving busiterial Ailiance would have taken steps

Mr. McKillop would not say that no bylaw was powerless to deal with The Ontario statues prohibit gam- their cases.

bling of any nature, while the Domin-"Nobody took the bother to bring the matter up, I suppose," he replied. As to the question of whether the Ontario Government had jurisdiction makers at the Woodbine were prose- in passing a law prohibiting gambling, One thing he was certain of:

local bylaw, if it were outdoor gam-

Found Guilty of Watering Milk Defendant Thinks Roots To Blame head the list of provinces in respect to registered tonnage, with a total of

Cattle May Have Been Too Fond he was utterly unable to account for respect to new vessels built last year, of Watery Vegetables, Says Mr. O'Brien.

William O'Brien, of London Town- to the cows lately. by Magistrate Love of offering for sale milk containing water.

Inspector Lutman stated that on Nov. 29 he had obtained the sample from Mr. O Brien's wagon. Medical Hes th Officer Hutchinson analyzed the milk, and his report showed that it contained about 3.1 per cent of butterfat. percentage of water would

The Defense.

to almost one-fitth.

the presence of any water in his milk. 154 were built in Nova Scotia, 82 in Adjutant Roe Creates Sensation address. During his sermon he broke He swore he did not put any there, British Columbia, and 74 in Ontario. and that there was none in the cans Compared with other nations, Canada when the milk was put into them. The comes tenth on the list, with Japan only possible explanation that he eighth and Sweden ninth. could think of was that his brother! had been feeding so many roots

charged with the same offense, stated that he supplied the milk to his brother. He could not account for the presence of water in it.

After hearing the evidence, Magistrate Love dismissed the charge against Frank O'Brien, as he has no jurisdiction in the case, and adjourned the case of Wm O'Brien for a week, at the end of which he will announce the amount of the fine to be imposed Richard Rose and Robert Murray were fined \$2 each for being drunk,

Narrow Escape of George Jackson In Runaway on Wellington Street

G. T. R. Crossing-Horse Escaped Injury.

street butcher, had a rather narrow this morning from in-

Was Compelled To Jump at the the animal became unmanageable and started to run away. Mr. Jackson could not control it, but he held onto the reins until near the G. T. R. crossing.

A freight train was pulling in from the west, and the horse plunged madly Mr. George Jackson, the Wellington for the track. Mr. Jackson saw the danger and rolled out of the rig, let- morning, and the second column records ting the horse go. The horse swerved the minimum temperatures during the 24 and by inches missed the train. It turned a somersault on the boule

A Conservative Meeting on Tuesday Gales have prevailed from the lakes to the Maritime Provinces, attended by heavy

servatives that the meeting of the come to a conclusion. on Ald. Matthews for the mayoralty, but that there is some trouble about

It is admitted by prominent Con- ward chairmen and others, and will Scotia. party bosses on Friday night decided But Ald. Matthews has this advantage as he is in the field, and if he runs Ald. Beattie will not run.

This meeting will be composed of friends in the city for a few weeks.

SEVENTY-FIVE MINERS

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 16-Seventyive men are reported entombed in a mine explosion at Yolande, northeastern part of Tuskalosa, County.

OTTAWA NOMINATION

Garon, Liberal, and Morris, Conservative, To Contest Belcourt's Vacancy.

Ottawa, Dec. 16 .- J. B. T. Garon, Liberal, and W. D. Morris, Independent Conservative, were nominated today to contest Ottawa for the seat made vaant through the appointment of Mr. Belcourt to the senate.

JAIL FOR S. A. VETERAN

Boer Fighter Given Two Years in Penitentiary for Bigamy.

Ottawa, Dec. 16.—Ewart Tressider, a South African veteran, was sentenced by the police magistrate today o two years in the penitentiary for

MAY NOT GET AN APPEAL

Decision to Privy Council.

Ottawa, Dec. 16.-The Grand Trunk Railway has not yet taken any steps to appeal to the privy council in the case of the judgment of the supreme third-class cars between Montreal and Toronto. It is doubtful if an appeal can be obtained. That will largely acpend upon the judicial committee of the privy council. It can allow an appeal if it sees fit.

CLEMENT'S SUCCESSOR

Belleville Clerk May Be Appointed Junior Judge of Essex.

Windsor, Dec. 16.-A dispatch from action have been taken successfully, it clerk and solicitor, of that city, shortis almost a certainty that the Minis- ly will be appointed to the vacant County, to succeed Judge E. P. Cle- left Port Huron a terrific snowstorm would make the cars rocks with its Mr. McKillop explained that the On- ment, retired. In view of the fact that was encountered which increased in force. that Mr. Mickel is to be appointed, is

CANADA'S SHIPPING

sels Registered Throughout Canada.

Ottawa, Dec. 15 .- A marine departthe total number of vessels of all kinds on the register book of Canada on Dec. 31, 1906, was 7,512, with an aggregate tonnage of 654,179, being an increase of 187 vessels, and a decrease if it were club gambling, or under a with 1905. Assuming the average value never forget their wait of two hours was in charge of the train. It is said place instead of having permanent with either under the Dominion act, of 15,646 tons register, as compared to be \$30 per ton, the value of the registered tonnage of Canada would be \$19,625,370.

The number of vessels built and reapproximately \$978,000. Nova Scotia 187,328. Ontario comes next with 180.-340, and Quebec third with 143,340. In

WARDEN IN THE TOILS.

Hamilton, Dec. 16. - Charles Campbell, the churchwarden, who admit- South London Salvation Army Citadel giving an address when suddenly he tel stealing church funds, came up Sunday night when Adjt. Roe prayed language. There was quite an atfor sentence, but was further recharge of theft will be preferred known tongue. The citadel was greatly at the unusual thing. It against him. It has been discovered crowded, both afternoon and evening, created another sensation. that he stole a watch belinging to a and the strange manifestation imfellow-boarder and sold it to a local pressed all greatly. pawnbroker.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-SNOW FLURRIES. Toronto, Dec. 16-8 a.m. Today and Tuesday-Fresh to strong west

to northwest winds; turning colder; light snowfalls and flurries. TEMPERATURES.

Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weathe
Calgary		18	Cloud
Winnipeg		14	Fair
Port Arthur		10	Cloud
Parry Sound		22	Cloud
Toronto		28	Snow
Ottawa		24	Snow
Montreal		22	Snow
Quebec		22	Cloud
Father Point		22	Snow
The first colu			

hours previous. WEATHER NOTES. The disturbance which traveled northward from the Mississippi Valley on Saturday is now decreasing in energy, its major portion being situated over Nova Scotia.

snowfalls, turning to rain locally in the southern portions of Ontario and Nova

VESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Dawson-20 below-10; Atlin, 6-14; Victoria. 36-42: Vancouver, 27-30: Calgary, 12-24: Regina, 14-20; Winnipeg, 22-26; Port Arthur, 10-22; Parry Sound, 18-26; Toronto, 22-26; Ottawa, 16-26; Montreal, 10-28; Quebec, 16-24; Halifax, 20-36 Local temperatures: Saturday, 24-29.5;

REPORTED ENTOMBED NO LAW AGAINST GAMBLING? POINT RAISED IN HAMILTON

Decision in the Case Will Have a Widespread Effect-Argued That the Ontario Statutes Do Not Now Apply--- Dominion Act Don't Cover Case.

A case of very much interest to the was not supportable. The only law the result of the prosecution of a the courts to be obsolete. number of young men for shooting the case developed into a prosecution fail because of a plea set up by the lawyer for the defense, Mr. Lynch-Staunton, that there is no law against gambling in Ontario on the Sabbath or any other day, unless it be in licensed places.

Mr. Staunton said that under the new Lord's Day act of the Dominion gambling was an illegal 'act on the Sabbath day. He also held that Magistrate Jelfs had no jurisdiction in this particular case, as he can try only such cases when the offense is committed in licensed places.

port his contention that the indictment

A Nice Point.

people of Ontario has developed as against gambling with dice was that of Charles II., and that was held by

The indictment, as read by the clerk, 'craps" on Sunday in Hamilton. Later was to the effect that James Yaldon perjured himself at the trial of one of the accused for perjury, but now Percy Burnett, who was charged with the whole prosecution threatens to gambling on the Lord's Day, the 14th of July last, at a hall at the corner of King and Catharine streets, known as the Olympia Club, which is a private

Crown Attorney Washington said that he was proceeding under the re-House there was no provision that der the new Dominion act. Under the Ontario act gambling with dice, on the Sabbath Day, was unlawful, and those who did so were liable to a fine of \$40. There was no clause which permitted imprisonment on such a charge.

Mr. Staunton cited the chief justices that the Legislature of Ontario He also quoted several cases to sup- had no powers to enact such a law. Continued on Page Nine

case of the judgment of the supreme court, enforcing a 2-cent rate and Over Two Hours On Suspension Bridge Passenger Train Stalled in Storm

Those on Board Put in Terrible snow against the windows of the cars with a sound like hail. Time Over the Mighty

ness in London at Queen's Park. Could Belleville says that W. C. Mickel, who were en route for Buffalo, had an experience in Saturday's storm which thought to think that the bridge position of junior judge of Essex they will never forget. After the train every now and then a mighty blast

> the big Suspension Bridge, and when platform, nearly across was forced to stop, ow-

ing to the inability of the switchman in the tower to work the air switches train this morning to The Advertiser, possible to move. one hundred and twenty switches in the yards on the bridge side, which are the wheels and although the enment blue book, issued lately, shows operated by compressed air. The gale impossible to make any speed. Our blew the snow into every hole and cor- train was due in Buffalo at 3 o'clock, ner of them, and they were rendered but it was not until a few minutes useless. The express had to stop before 9 o'clock that we finally pulled when nearly across the bridge and into the station there."

A Terrible Predicament. "Two hundred and fifty feet below

us the river was being lashed into a fury by the gale, but only occasionally, when the wind lulled for a moment, could we get a glimpse of it. "It was anything but a pleasant might blow over, especially when

The express there pulled out onto great danger of being blown off the

"The snow collected quickly, and when at last, after a wait of two hours "There are," said a passenger on the got in order, it was found almost im-

"The snow stuck to the rails and to

those who were in the coaches will | Conductor McKenzie, of Hamilton, that the fireman shoveled fifteen tons "The wind fairly roared down of coal between here and Niagara

through the gorge, and drove the Falls in order to keep up steam. with a tonnage of 21,741, and worth with a tonnage of 21,741, and worth Gift of Tongues in South London Demonstrations in S. A. Citadel

-Explains the "Gift" To The Advertiser.

again in what appeared to be an un- tendance of visitors, and all wondered

Adjt. Roe was a visitor and during the afternoon meeting he delivered an

out into a song, the language of which none in the audience knew. He himself did not know what it was He continued his address and called upon those in sin to seek the Savior In the evening he was again pre-A sensation was caused at the sent, and prayed in tongues. He was

> Unknown Tongue. An Advertiser reporter was present Continued on Page Ten.

UNCLE SAM'S MIGHTY FLEET SAILS AWAY TO THE PACIFIG

navy, sixteen first-class battleships, sent away p for any duty. dy under command of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, sailed today for the Pacific Ocean, a 14,000-mile cruise, which has set all the world to talking. Parad- by a party of guests, came down from ing in review before the President of Washington on the naval yact Maythe United States, and saluting as flower. The Mayflower arrived at Old they went, the stately white vessels Point Comfort at 8:10 o'clock this drew anchors from the rendezvous morning, the arrival being announced ground of Hampton Roads, steamed by the firing of the national salute of out of the famous old Virginian capes, 21 guns from the fleet.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Dec. 16. - as pacific as the name of the waters The backbone of the United States It will soon be plowing, the fleet was sent away prepared in every detail

Roosevelt There.

President Roosevelt, accompanied

and were lost to view on the south- When the resulting veil of powder eastern horizon. At ten knots speed had lifted from the ships, the Maythey went, headed for the eastern end flower proceeded to anchor in the very of the West Indies. After threading center of the throbbing fleet. There their way among the reefs of those followed a brief reception on board, islands, the fleet will bring up at Trin- the President having a farewell mesidad on Christmas Eve-the first stage sage for the four rear-admirals, and of its journey at an end. The belted the sixteen commanding officers, who sides of each armorclad were fairly are taking the ships through Magellan glutted today with the press of heavy to San Francisco.

stores and ammunition, while decks At the conclusion of the meeting on resounded with the footfalls of a thou- the Mayflower's quarter deck, Presi-Continued on Page Nine.

sand men in quarters. On a mission CELESTIAL STABBED.

Hamilton, Ont., Dect. 16. - Fred

JOCKEY CORMACK HOME.

Woodstock, Dec. 16 .- Al Cormack, Young, a Celestial, was charged at the jockey, arrived home today from police court this morning with stab- France. He announces his retirement bing Chin Sam, a fellow-countryman. permanently from the racing business. The trouble occurred last night in a He has bought a fine farm near here, Chinese tea house. Sam's wound is and will raise racing stock. He is 33 not serious. The case was enlarged years old, and has accumulated -iderable fortune.



Poor Geordie's in a fix-For he's always up to tricks; And he's dirty black from head to

And Geordie's mither's vext, And he knows what's coming next, And that's what makes poor Geordie "greet."

But no doubt he'll make it right-And explain his awful plight; For Geordie's head is very, very

Then he spoke of "Baby's Own," For its virtues are well known, And at once she overlooked wrong.

"Aye, Baby's Own Soap Is a verra guid soap; And it's muckle fine value, we ken It's a comfortin' feel,

And I know verra weel That we'll pay for nae ither again." AMERICAN

A campaign for forestry development State Horticultural Society.

C. J. Rolling, of Hanna, Ind., 65 years old, was struck by a train at Chesterton yesterday and instantly killed.

Paul Niles, a hunter, was attacked

The Eagle Lake Woollen Company, at Holden, Mass., closed its mill last might, throwing 218 employes out of

proposed by the American Medical the string and gave it a jerk. Association

A registered pouch of U. S. mail. containing \$3,000, was stolen from a steamer on its last trip to Hilo, Sandwich Islands.

adulterated milk

Burglars yesterday blew open with the safe of J. L. Hammond's coal office, at Warsaw, Ind., and escaped with the cash.

cide by shooting. No shortage was round in his accounts.

The Michigan State Grange has The Michigan State Grange has adopted a resolution calling for a clause in the new constitution prohibiting all traffic in liquor.

Miss Emma Minner, a school teacher, visiting in Michigan City, Ind., disappeared from the home of her relatives and cannot be found.

Receivers of the Southern Steel Liberty's Knee on New U. S. \$20 Stiff Sentences Handed Social-Company, Birmingham, Ala., have found its debts to be \$500,000.

Mrs. Sarah Wilcox, 65, of Brooklyn, who says her husband tells her the only place he will take her to is a crematory, is suing for divorce.

Attorney-General Ellis, Columbus, O., stated to the State Charities Board on the new \$20 gold pieces. At least democratic members of the lower house, that children under sixteen cannot be that is the reason expressed by a Chidetained anywhere about the jail

Miss Anna Parr, a girl of good famfly, is to be married in the county jail, ed of the murder of a Chinese restaur-

Chicago, will try to fill a bushel basket with dollars at a concert for the benefit of the widows and orphans at Monongah, West Virginia.

Three small children of Antoni Mon- downtown banks. toya were burned to death in their "I received 25 of the coins from heaviest sentences, five years in the mines home near Ignacio, Col., yesterday. The the subtreasury and they all went ex- and deportation, while six soldiers who

out of George Foil's leg. In 1876 Foil streets. "I purchased one for a keepswallowed a needle. Since that time sake, and since then various premiums that they were not connected with the

Warden John Dunbar prevented the escape of 28 prisoners from the Nas- of the coins at first." sau county jail, New York, by covering them with a brace of revolvers as they started to dash from the yard.

years an engineer on the mile-a-minute Reading flyers to Atlantic City, member of the Chicago Numismatic

Mrs. Elmer St. Clair, at Lancaster, Pa., seeing a gigantic landslide de- coins are troublesome because they are is a legitimate political party, openly proscend on a nearby track, locked her so thick that only seven will fit into fessing its tenets throughout the civilized six children in the house, and running, the standard coin trays used by tell-

who attempted to frighten the people in the house where he boarded by will not fit into any section of the tellknocking upon the windows was shot ers' scales. and seriously wounded by another

A car on the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction line ran into an open switch near Acyon, Ind., the other day, the coins. This caused the tiny elelawyer of Pelbyville, was killed, and W. S. McCrea, of Oak Lane, was fatally hurt.

A masked robber entered Charles

SAVED MAN'S LIFE

Apparition Appears To a New Says General Grant Sent Him Jersey Farmer and Gives Him Warning.

New York, Dec. 16 .- That a whisghost of his dead wife saved him today from death by assassination is the belief of Charles Henry Durand, a farmer living in the hills near Caldwell, N. J. His strange story is being used as a clew by the authorities. Durand says that late at night as he horse stopped in the road and began to tremble. In vain he urged the animal to proceed. It would not budge. Suddenly the air grew oppressive

lightning appeared. Then gradually amid the dim flashes a white figure assumed a vague form beside the wagon, ago, that her husband was dead. Durand himself commenced to quake. He tried to get out of the buggy, but his limbs refused to obey his will. After an interval the apparition in white dead wife.

"There is danger at home. Stay away till morning," the voice said. Cold chills crept over Durand. Scarcely had the supernatural warning been uttered when the ghost vanscared he did not put much faith in years in prison.

the warning that had been whispered. At first Rhodes served at Bilibib, In Illinois will be inaugurated by the to him in such an uncanny way. So Luzon, but was transferred a short he reached his farmhouse, which is in Francisco. a lonely location.

by an enormous flock of crows at Free- that a window on the ground floor day of his release until yesterday port, Ill., and barely escaped with his which he had fastened was unlatched. Rhodes had been working his way Next he discovered muddy footprints back to his old Brooklyn home. on the floor. As he was about to go enough to have caught his foot upon been gone for years. Then he

A flash inside the 160m was accomburied itself in the wall of the hall- proof of his death from the Philip- and his followers had been jugged way opposite the door. Durand then pines." ran inside his room and found the bullet had come from a pistol fastened said last night that he did not blame. The members of the South Ameri-The Lieberoran Dairy Company, of to the top of his bureau. The trigger his wife for remarrying, if she believed can Sons of Revolution all said pos-Port Leyden, N. Y., was fined \$2,200 had been connected with a string him dead. and costs for selling New Yorkers across the door. The shot would have touched the string with his foot in en- Rhodes said.

whose name he will not divulge, evi-R. P. Easton, cashier of the State dently had lain in wait for him all helped him celebrate his release, so 000 first, Bank of Herscher, Ill., committed sui- night at his home, and would have that he wasn't able to take care of The Rio de Janeiro correspondent of killed him but for the warning from himself. He asked to be locked up. the London Daily Mail doesn't say his dead wife's spirit.

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MUCH TOO HIGH

Coins Is Altogether Too Elevated.

Chicago, Dec. 16.-Liberty tried to kick too high, so there is a premium pronounced this afternoon upon the social ed and all taken prisoners. cago banker. There are other causes, one being that the minting of the coins has been stopped with only 750 cir-Omaha, to Charles Pumphrey, convist- culated in Chicago. But getting back to the real cause, Liberty's knee is so in the mines and consequent deportation elevated—it is in such bold relief— to Siberia; nine others, including Bata-

pieces were received by the sub- perpetual exile in Siberia.

fire resulted from a defective chimney cept one the first day," said Paying were, accused of agitating among their Teller Edward J. Golt, of the Bankers' comrades are given four years in the In Pana, Ill., a surgeon cut a needle National Bank, Adams and Dearborn mines and deportation. speculation by getting hold of a lot

Tellers of half a dozen other downtown banks told similar stories. An overthrow of the existing government, and assistant teller of the Commercial Na- the institution of a republic. The speci-Matthew Langtry, who had been for new coins, received an offer of \$4 pr3-soldiers to mutiny and the populace to mium for it. This was made by a insurrection.

Harry Russell, of Nicholas, N. Y., knee of the feminine figure on the coin cessfully maintained the original accusa-

There is an abundant supply of the new \$10 pieces in the various banks and in the subtreasury. The bold relief of the figure of Liberty made necessary a great pressure in stamping vation which has caused the trouble.

WINNIPEG PUP WINS.

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 15 .- The all-Weber's meat market in Beividere, Ill., America, was completed yesterday at and pointing a revolver at the proprie- Barber, and Manitoba Rap, was dedemanded \$400 that was in the clared the winner. The work of the mafe. He fired two shots at Weber, winner was one of the best exhibiwithout effect. Weber knocked him tions ever witnessed by fanciers here. down, removed the mask, and he was He is a liver and white pointer dog found to be William Mehan, a local sware by fanciers here. He is a liver and white pointer dog owned by Thomas Johnson, of Winnipeg, Man.

Tour dear and the prosecutors.

During the progress of their trial, the impeached deputies have received teleproteived teleproteived. To your Are you prepared to bind yourself to the discipline demanded of impeached deputies have received teleproteive that taught by experience in a believe that taught by experience in a

Woman Rescued. TELLS HIS STORY

To a Cell Fifty Years and from Canada into the United States. Reported Him Dead.

New York, Dec. 16.—Inat a willspered warning in the dark by the Rhodes arrived at Tenafly, N. J., with fort to escape. Ottawa is all agog over New York, Dec. 16.-Alfred Fields a weird story of returning from ten the wonderful escape of one of her years of army and prison life in the charming matrons from that physical slavery, rheumatism, Mrs. R. C. to another man.

He declares General Frederick was driving home from Paterson his ment of the east, persecuted him in the Philippines and caused him to be

and a faint light like distant heat all his domestic troubles by having tion. About a year ago, I saw Fruitword sent to his wife at No. 106 Sands street, Brooklyn, seven years If Rhodes had not been telling the

same story without much proof all over the country for the last six months his narrative might have over ten pounds in weight." spoke in a whisper. He recognized in caused a sensation. He says he left fear and trembling the voice of his his wife and child at the outbreak of the Spanish war to enlist in a regiment that was sent to the islands and fought there under "Hell Roaring Jake" Smith.

General Grant succeeded Smith, and, Rhodes says, lost no time in beginished. It took the farmer some time ning the persecution. First, according to recover his nerve, and then he found to the accuser, Grant had him locked Limited, Ottawa, Ont. the horse would not take a step for- in the guardhouse without cause; then ward. He took off the harness, and appeared before a courtmartial that after two hours' work brought the had acquitted the man, called him a animal out of its chill and slowly pro- liar, and, over the head of the courthomeward. Though badly martial, sentenced him to serve 50

long had Durand been delayed by his time ago with a batch of other longadventure that it was daylight when term men to the prison near San

He interested congressmen in his Putting the horse in the stable Du- case, and President Roosevelt parrand entered the dwelling. He noticed doned him unconditionally. From the

He got there yesterday, expecting to into his room upstairs he saw a string be greeted by his wife. Instead, anstretched across the open doorway other family lived there. They said rear the floor. It was just high Mrs. Rhodes and their little boy had yesterday but the surprising news A uniform system of vital statistics entering. Standing to one side Du- to the home of his wife's brother, gali and his intrepid band of scrapfor municipality, state and nation, is rand hooked his umbrella handle over John Keenen, No. 50 Middagh street. pers had arrived at Bahia on their He told Keenen who he was. "You lie!" said Keenen.

Rhodes went away disconsolate. He and another wounded

struck him in the breast had he get him back I will release my wife," ago, borrowing car fare occasionally

DUMA MEMBERS SENT TO MINES

ists Who Caused Dissolution of House.

whose arrest was the indirect cause of heavy. Eight deputies, including Annikin down in Brazil. Even if he did find Annismoff, Dzhaparidze and Prince Tze-The Order of the Mystic Shriners, that the coins are a nuisance, from sheff, Bielousoff and Kirtenko, are sent 5,000,000 inhabitants he wouldn't if her contract. to the mines for four years, and then will same be likely to start in at Bahfa,

treasurer and parceled out among the Zapadnidke, and two women, Mme. Moro-

Ten deputies who succeeded in proving noblemen. Their sentences must be approved by the Emperor.

The deputies were accused of forming an

poisoning, caused by a pimple on his the restricted coinage the coins will bunal in Russia, the gist of the formal trial charge being high treason. Counsel for the defense concentrated his argu- stination ment to prove that the social democracy composed of leading lawyers, which investigated the charges, was given no opportunity to submit its report, as the Duma was abruptly disbanded and its members

dispersed. This committee vouched, however, that the charges were unsubstantial in char-

body out of the room with the exception of the trial board and the prosecutors.

Ottawa, Dec. 16. - Slavery is not dead. Daily, the traffic in human souls ! goes on. Only a short time ago, a number of Chinese were arrested as they attempted to smuggle young girls

In Eastern countries, the slave-trader plies his vocation in the market place. Some go into another kind of slavery Small says, "I was a constant sufferer

from rheumatism for over seven years. Grant, now commander of the depart- I used many treatments-consulted doctors-tried hot baths-used almost every known mineral water but nothsent to prison, though he was inno- ing did me any real good. The pains were in my joints and back, and I had He said General Grant also caused frequent headaches and bad indigesa-tives' advertised 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

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CALLS BRAZIL RAIDER CRAZY

How Englishmen and Canadians Attempted To Capture a Province.

New York, Dec. 14-Nothing else was talked of in South American revolutionary circles in Fourteenth street went from Brazil that Gen, Sebastian Maway to Minas Geraes and had played "Rhodes a matinee performance with the state panied by a loud report, and a bullet has been dead ten years. We have troops, with the result that Magali after one of his staff had been killed

itively that Gen Magali was around "But I must see the boy. If I can Fourteenth street not over a month from his brother revolutionists, and Rhodes appeared late last night in they didn't see just how he had man-Durand, who moved here from the the Eldridge street station under the aged to pull off the expedition to west five years ago, says someone, influence of liquor. He told the ser- Minas Gerses, in view of the fact that geant that sympathetic friends had his plans contemplated raising \$500,-

whether Gen. Magali had with him when he landed the hundred fighting men that he once said would be enough to wallop the police and standing army of Minas Gerses, but he did cable that the general was aided by British, Canadians and Americans, and that it was reported in Rio that he had raised about \$500,000 in

New York and London. Led by Englishmen. Mail correspondent says the filibust- decisive battles of the world.

ers retreated and were chased to the St. Petersburg; Dec. 14. Sentence was sea, where they were all surround-"The man's crazy," said Dr. Leao,

The \$15,000 worth of new \$20 gold be deported. Ten deputies are sent into which is so far from Minas Gerses that it takes a man on horseback two The leaders of the military organization, months to make the trip. Magali had the ambition of a king and the purse of a beggar."

Vice-Consul Leao had a copy Magali's latest filibustering circular, sent out from 135 West Sixty-first street, on Sept. 28 last, which described his "foreign legion" as follows: he has been under constant treatment up to \$2 have been offered for it. One socialist organization were acquitted. planters, etc., banded together for An association of landowners, for stomach trouble and rheumatism. might have made quite a successful Among the men condemned are three political objects, citizens of a republic, which, for purpose of this letter, we will designate as Southmerica has commissioned the undersigned member of association to organize, equip, mount, transport and lead to final destination a regiment of colonists liable to active military service. Each individual colonist is to be granted, died in the latter place from blood society, who predicted that because of the Senate, the highest supreme triconcession of land 1,000 acres in extop concession to be issued as tent, said concession to be issued as soon as possible after arrival at de-

Magali then told where each colonflagged a train, preventing great loss ers, and supposed to contain ten; that through the ballot, and not by means of saddle, spurs, sabre and belt, etc., and they cannot be stacked, because the conspiracy. The procurator, however, suc- said that each member 'of his band is higher than the rim, and that they tion. A committee of the second Duma, boat fare. He said that James H. Winchester & Co., of the Produce Exchange Building, were fitting up a steamship for him. Magali's letters yound up this way:

Don't deceive yourself. Are you certain you understand the true object of this enterprise? Only men, in The present trial proceeded in secret, the real sense of the word, are wantneither the accused social democrats nor ed. We have no room for weaklings. their attorneys being present, and the Are you physically fit? Are you prepublic was refused admittance. No re- pared to renounce for a time the ports were issued and ingenious fiction was comfortable monotony of your present resorted to in order to comply with the existence for a life more interesting requirements of the law that sentence be and exciting no doubt but by no pronounced with open doors. The doors means a "five o'clock tea?" Have privation, exposure and danger no terrors for you? Are you prepared to bind suse of Commons and German houses. hard school you could learn to govern Weather Probs: Turning



Monday Dec. 16

STORE NEWS TODAY.

SHOP IN THE MORNING.

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"TREFOUSSE," 2-clasp,

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tan, gray, brown, white, and

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"TREFOUSSE." Mocho,

length, black, tan, brown, white black suede, pair.....\$2.00 and opera shades, pair, \$2.50 Elbow-Length, \$2.75 pair. A fine French Kid, in black, navy, tan, gray, green, ox-blood,

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of provinces? In view of Vice-Consul Leao's opinion of the big fight at Bahia, and a statement by James H. Winchester Furthermore, after the big fight, in that he never heard of Magali, local which Major Davies, an Englishman, historians said they would require was killed, and Lieut. Gordon was additional details before they could inwounded and taken pdisoner, the Daily clude the battle of Bahia among the

NORDICA QUITS OSCAR. New York, Dec. 15. - Osctr Hammerstein announced last night that at the Brazilian vice-consul. "He was ar- the request of Madame Nordica he had rested here last summer because I was canceled her contract with him, and the dissolution of the second Duma. The convinced that he was crazy and not in the future she would not be connectpunishment inflicted is unexpectedly because he might cause some trouble ed with the Manhattan Opera House. The withdrawal of Mme. Nordica, it enough other lunatics to believe his is said, was brought about by a rereeli, are condemned to five years' labor story that the State of Minas Gerses quest of Mr. Hammerstein that she one of the richest in Brazil, could be sing at a series of opera at popular captured by himself and 100 other prices, which was regarded by the singer as a move to release her from

Catarrh

eases, is much aggravated by the sudden changes of weather at this time of Begin treatment at once with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which effects radical and permanent cures. This great medicine has received

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the marble statue of a female, priced artists of their own clique. at 13,900 yen, which is exhibited in thr Fine Arts Building of the Tokio Exposition, proceeded to the exposi- urday night in Tillsonburg, when the tion on June 11, at 7 a.m., and delib- nightwatchman discovered two men erately knocked down the statute and attempting to burglarize a store. Shots destroyed the head and arms with an were exchanged, and it is supposed fron hammer, which he had originally one man was wounded, as there were used in carving the figure. The reason traces of blood in the snow. for this violent proceeding was that In order to give employment to shown bias in their awards, and were be broken by hand.

Mr. Kitamura Naojiro, sculptor of prone to confine high testimonials to

A running fight was engaged in Sat-

he considered that the prize commis- those out of work, Peterboro council sioners of the Tokio Exposition had will purchase 100 cords of stone to

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BIRTHS.

Sunday, Nov. 3, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dolby, a son (Robert Alan). DEATHS.

LILLYWHITE-At the family residence, 497 Ontario street, London, Ont., on Sunday, Dec. 15, 1907, Diana, beloved wife of James Lillywhite, and mother of Mrs. Alice James, Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. John K. Cooper, Detroit, Mich., and Miss Addle E. Lillywhite, of this city.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m. Burial at Mount 2411 Pleasant Cemetery.

BENNETT'S TWICE DAILY ALL THIS WEEK WELOH, FRANCIS & CO. in the Whirlwind Farce, "THE FLIP MR. FLOP."

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MEETINGS.

MONTHLY MEETING OF HISTORICAL Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. All welcome

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Auditorium, or between there and Metro-politan Hotel. Kindly return to Bennett's Theater. LOST-BLACK AND TAN FOXHOUND

bitch; had collar on, with owner's name and address. Reward for return to 782-Richmond street. 24tf LOST-SHAMROCK MOSAIC NECKLACE, on Sunday evening, between St. James' Church, South London, and Cavendish street. Reward, 99 Dundas street. b

LOST-GOLD BRACELET, EITHER AT military ball or between Armories and Dr. Belton's, Wellington street. Reward at Dr. Belton's.

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Sarnia, Dec. 4.-Edward Brown, a

has not been found as yet. Brown and a chum named Stewart describe their experiences as the vere crossing St. Clair River in a worst since the '80s rowboat. Brown stood up to put on his overcoat, and capsized the boat. Stewart could swim, and struck out for the American shore, which he reached greatly exhausted. He notified Sheriff Davidson, of Port Huron, and efforts were made to find Brown, who was clinging to the boat when last seen by Stewart. No trace of him

could be found. The unfortunate young man came to year ago, and was employed on the

Pipe Line terminals.

CANADIAN

Camrose, Alta., has a Canadian

The new schoolhouse at Tyrconnell is about completed. The smallpox quarantine in Berin has been raised. Richard Unsworth, weighmaster at

Fergus, has resigned. John Owen, G. T. R. section foreman at Chatham, is dead. Mrs. John Wettlaufer, of

Tenders have been called for new public school in Paris. Sarnia businessmen have agreed to squeich canvassers for tickets. Galt merchants complain of the present method of dispensing charity.

Easthope, is dead, aged 53.

raising a disturbance in a Galt ho-Hope. matriculation, etc. Class in civil service commencing 379 Princess.

> January. The Leland Hotel, Sault Ste. Marie. has been quarantined with a case of smallpox. Peter Wood, of Brantford, a bro-

toba, is dead.

shipped from the McKinley-Darragh mine at Cobalt.

being installed in the Methodist for the thief who with nimble fingers Church, Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, of Stratford, have celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedding.

Club of Peterboro was addressed last night by Professor Shortt. The Hamilton Radial Electric Railline from Hamilton to Windsor. Mr. E. A. C. McLerg, of Moosomin,

The first meeting of the Canadian

the district court of Saskatoon. Rev. R. D. Hamilton, of Petrolea, has received a call to the Methodist Church, Listowel. He will accept. Mrs. A. K. Paulding, of Toronto. has applied to Parliament for a di-

vorce from her husband, F. W. Pauld-Mount Forest will hold a much larger poultry show next year. one just ended was a splendid success.

February. The St. Thomas City Council has the west, they, too, would have the decided to reduce the price of gas whole war at their backs. from \$1 15 to \$1 per thousand, commencing Jan. 1.

Earl Grey presented to the Quebec

have been revised, and the new was gazetted today.

The rules and forms prescribed 20

A. Morris, a C. N. R. fireman, injured at Regina on Thursday is dead. W. J. Lucy, of Ottawa, injured by cable breaking, is dead. Thomas Kew fired a barn near Cobourg in order to be sent to jail for

8,000 bushels of wheat.

were destroyed. He was sentenced to five years in Kingston. At New Harbor, Guysboro, yester-

A man named Thomas Andrews, who has been wandering in Canada for 10 citers. years, has returned to his home Michigan. While away no trace of \$3,000,000 MORE FOR him could be found, so he was declared legally dead, and his estate given to his sisters. A revolting story of cruelty comes

from Stratford. It seems that a farm-

er took a 14-year-old girl from the

Children's Aid Society, and abused her

in a shameful manner. The case is

being investigated by Rev. C. A. Mil-

ler, agent of the society. WILLIAM AT HOME

Kaiser Returns to His New Palace at Potsdam.

Potsdam, Dec. 14.-Emperor William arrived at the new palace this morning, returning from his visits to stations occupied by 15,178 foreign the King of England and the Queen missionaries, aided by 92,442 native of the Netherlands.

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Hunters Lead to Open Defiance of Law.

London, Dec. 15.-Ireland is in young Englishman about 26 years of state of extreme agitation, and in age, was drowned at Corunna shortly many districts there is open disorder. after midnight Saturday. The body The distressful country seems to be full of bitter animosities. The police

The present Government is very reluctant to adopt extreme measures, but there is almost a general consensus of opinion that the crime must be punished, and that if the punishment cannot be secured by the ordinary methods no administration, whatever its political principles, can refuse to

take others which will be effective. The United Irish League is not satisfied with its attempt to stamp out his country from England about a the cattle industry and is doing its best to stop hunting, a form of sport that is very popular and profitable in rural freiand. In many parts of the country it is a matter of daily occurence to see thousands of people accompanied by bands assembled at a farm, rushing cattle off in the presence of a policeman, whom by sheer

weight of numbers they are able to overpower.

Broken Heads a Result. In the scrimmages which take place both the police and the people get broken heads. Last week cattle were driven off a big farm and paraded through a neighboring town amid great cheering. This was considered one of the most defiant drives since the commencement of the disturbance. Some farms have been three or four

times cleared by drives after being restocked. Some time ago Mr. Redmond said the Nationalists were at the beginning of a great home rule campaign they were putting on foot He add-Thomas Beatty was fined \$30 for ed that the great propaganda of home rule would be placed in parliament and out of parliament in the first H. M. Woods will likely be appoint- rank of the great imperial problems ed inland revenue collector at Port of the day. They proposed to take such action as would arrest the at-Eight ladies of Montreal have aptention and compel the consummation by the mass of the English peoplied to join the C. P. R. wolf hunt in ple. By so doing he believed they

would advance their cause to the very threshold of victory. T. W. Russell, who a short time ago was one of the stalwarts of the Ulster Unionists, but who has gone ther of the late Chief Justice of Maniovery body and soul to the Nationalists, has said that the United League Eleven cars of ore have been had substituted shooting of landlords and maiming of cattle for the comparatively harmless process of driv-James McMurdo was killed in the ing cattle. Mr. Russell seems to have Woods near Tisdale, Sask., by a tree peculiar views on the lawful means to gain personal ends. He condones cat-A new pipe organ, costing \$4,000, is the driving, but would also apologize

removed his watch and speak of the

comparative lawlessness of the operation Law Now Helpless. There is an abundance of evidence to show that as things stand the law is helpless to check or punish the admitted outrages. To meet such an

emergency there is the crimes act of way will seek permission to build a 1887, providing for summary jurisdiction. National leaders have until now Sask., has been appointed judge for preached publicly and with impunity open defiance of the law, advising their hearers to offend against it and inciting them to do so and leaving behind them as they pass through

the country a trail of lawlessness, turbulence and class hatred with the direst results to peace. Mr. Redmond asserts that cattle driving is a joke which harms nobody but when he suggested the continu-The ance of vigorous agitation Mr. Ginnel backed it up with the assertion that he had been instructed by a standing committee of the league to encourage Symphony Society yesterday the mu- the people to help themselves and

sical trophy won by the society last that if the people of Westmeath had the courage to act like the men in

Redmond Their Spokesman. John Redmond has never done anya thing to refute the idea that he is a years ago under the copyright act willing spokesman of the most advanced section of men who organized the agitation. He never condemns The warehouse and elevator of the the men who fire into the windows of Western Canada Flour Mills Company dwelling houses and keep the farm at Vonda, Sask., were burned with stock of those they dislike in perpetual motion Mr. Ginnel 1 - aid

to the people:

"I simply advise you not to allow either bullocks or the police to take rheumatism from want of exercise." Mr. Ginnel's campaign, with its official Nationalist sanction, has for its aim the rendering of the legitimthe winter. The barn and contents ate tenure of all Irish land impossible to the enemies of the league. Judges refuse to play into the hands of the politicians and conceal the real conday, the 7-year-old son of John dition of Ireland from the British Sangster was drowned in attempting electors. The Lord Chief Justice of to rescue an older brother who had Ireland has expressed the opinion broken through the ice and who was that it would be a disgrace to the finally pulled out by his mother and administration of the law to prosecute mere tools in these matters, and not to prosecute the leaders and in-

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Boston, Dec. 14.-The foreign missionary work done by the united efforts of the Protestant churches of America and Europe during the last year is summarized by statistics and announced today by Rev. E. E. Strong. secretary of the American board of foreign missions, showing a gain of nearly \$3.000,000 over the total receipts of the previous year, and an addition of 137,714 communicants, making a total of 1,598,644 now enrolled. The total income of the organiza-

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tions carrying on the work including Great Britain and her colonies, and continental Europe, was \$21,418,869. A total of 33,582 stations and out-

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LONDON, MONDAY, DEC. 16.

THE MAYORALTY WIRE-PULLING. What do citizens think of the mayoralty juggling of the past ten days? How do they relish the chief magistracy of the city being made a pawn in the game of one ambitious politician, and a bone of contention between two factions of a party organization?

Here is the sequence of events:

A Conservative caucus decided to Ask Mr. Adam McMahen to run for the mayoralty, the object being to shelve other candidates, Ald. Matthews in particular, who were not considered to be of sufficient caliber. The organ of the party, being given the tip, shouted for a man "equipped with business principles," "the brainiest man," the city could find. In the next issue appeared Mr. McMahen's portrait and an elaborate recital of his good qualities. All this confectionery, however, was wasted on Mr. McMahen, who pleaded while Germany and France have conthe pressure of private business excuse for refusing the nomination.

Then one wing put forward Ald. Beattie's name, and the organ dutifully sounded his praises, with the usual pictorial accompaniment. But it appears that the party managers favorable to Mr. Beattie had neglected to consult the local autocrat, Mr. Beck. A faction fight developed on Friday evening, at which the friends of Ald. Beattie were outnumbered. The Free Press must, of course, obey the voice of its master, and today tentatively announces Ald. Matthews' candidature. The picture will follow in due course, and the panegyrics, with which Messrs. McMahen and Beattie were introduced, will be worked over and refurbished for Ald. Matthews, the man whom the party managers tried to sidetrack in the first place.

All this is highly complimentary to the Conservatives of London. They are told to open their mouths and shut their eyes, and take what the local boss chooses to give them. It is said that Mr. Beattle is not tractable enough upon the power question to

it Mr. Beck, and that Ald. Mathews is slated for a hydro-electric job, which will keep him in line. The manner in which the patronage of the London Asylum and the hydro-electric commission is being mixed up with municipal politics shows that the spoils system has been reduced to a science.

A prominent English journal, the London Daily Mail, sees something sinister in the recall of Viscount Aoki, Liverpool, so the day will come when the Japanese minister to Washington, on the eve of the sailing of United world." States battleships to the Pacific. The American press, however, generally arrived when the Dominion should be takes an opposite view regarding the recall, instead of a token of hostility into the Confederation, and the on the part of the Government at acquisition of St. Pierre and Mique-Tokio towards the United States as a lon, so that Canada might stretch move towards even a better under- from Maine to the North Pole. True, standing than exists at present. It is these colonies are not essential to the silly, if not dangerous, to suggest that the event is in any way indicative of a ada would heartily welcome them into strain in the relations between the the great family of provinces. two countries. As Hon. C. S. Hyman painted out in his recent interview in The Advertiser, the Japanese are neither talking nor thinking of war with the United States, nor are they worrying about the military and navai policy of the latter country. Anything, therefore, that tends to sustain the absurd idea that war between the two countries is even a possibility, has a malevolent effect, and should be dis-

No doubt there are matters on which the Tokio Government desires some light, prominent among which is are still people who blow out the gas, the duality of government in the buy gold bricks, and do their Christ-United States, what may be called the co-ordinate jurisdiction of the federal and the state organizations. To this question Viscount Aoki is understood should consider him best qualified to in vain. give the needed enlightenment, and thus remove the chief impediment in the way of a perfect understanding between the two nations. Moreover, the retiring ambassador knows how little importance to attach to the recent war talk in the United States, and will be in a position to tell his Government and his sovereign that it was merely the chatter of irresponsibles, unacquainted with the case, and with nothing at stake. He will no doubt also impress upon them that the United States is acting within its rights in dispatching the fleet to the Pacific, and probably carries assurances that this nerel movement is in no way a menace to Japanese interests. Then, too, the immigration question is in a fair way of being settled by diplomacy, and there is reason to believe that it will skin of any animal offered for sale is in

mendation that Congress make an appropriation to assure adequate representation of the republic at the Tokio exposition in 1912, may be taken as further evidence that the United

Viscount Aoki is regarded at Washington as a man of keen intelligence and broad grasp of international affairs, and the hope is expressed that HIS ARGUMENT WITH MURPHY. his successor will be equally as close a student of the American people, and as well qualified for the important

CANADA'S EQUIPMENT FOR NATIONHOOD.

The speeches of Hon. George W. Ross on national questions are always of interest, and when recently he addressed the Montreal Caledonian Society on some of the larger problems confronting the Dominion, and examined to what extent Canada possesses the materials essential to the making of true national life, the ex-Premier of Ontario was more than usually informing. An elastic constitution Mr Ross believes to be one of the essentials of a great nation's structure, and that Canada undoubtedly has. Under our flag English and French, Protestant and Catholic, live and work together harmoniously. Within Canada's borders are descendants of four or five of the world's great nations. We have the sturdy, stubborn sons of England, the strongest and best of Scotland and Ireland, tributed sons and daughters, the whole forming a strong and virile people. Canada is beginning the twentieth century with the same population as the United States began the nineteenth century, and it is Mr. Ross' opinion, as it is that of all observant men, that history is repeating itself, that Canada's industries, her farm and forest products and her national life, are those of a great nation. Canada has spent \$114,000,000 on canals. and \$255,000,000 on railroads, and that too at a time when we were young Mr. Ross is a strong advocate of technical education, which should receive our best attention. It is by that means that Germany has forged to the front of late years. "With a million pupils in our schools, and our thousands of university men we ought," says Mr. Ross, "to create an atmosphere for a better and purer

public life." The Anglo-Saxon genius for selfgovernment is essential to national greatness, and that the ex-Premier believes Canadians possess, our history showing that our present Government is the result of years of struggle, and only came to us because our statesmen dreamed dreams and saw visions, and strove for the fulfilment of those dreams. There will come a day, he believes, when our commerce will girdle the earth, and there will be no port at which our ships do not call and our products ente. "Just," says he, "as today the ports of the C. P. R. are not Halifax washed by lips in an antiseptic solution, and Vancouver, but Yokohama and and-

Mr. Ross considers the time has rounded off, bringing Newfoundland development of the nation, but Can-

Mr. Beck wants the next mayor of London to be one of his puppets, so

Ald. Cooper is at last out of patience, having been for years in succession handed nothing but the lemon,

Lord Strathcona is again flitting across the Atlantic, and in mid-winter, too. The spirit of Ulysses is in

In spite of the newspapers, there mas shopping at the eleventh hour.

The Winnipeg Telegram calls Dr. Pugsley a bluff, meaning, of course, a to have devoted special attention, and lofty, silent eminence, at the foot of it is but natural that his Government which the waves of Tory anger beat

> [London Opinion.] "I hope you are fond of all your rela-

THE BEST KIND.

Which do you like best?" "Dead ones." AT THE SUMMER HOTEL.

Transatlantic Tales. (on their wedding trip in the mountains)-Carlo, what's that long white streak on the ground over toward our He-My Lord! That's probably our

REAL NAMES OF FURS.

Boston Transcript ? The present notion emanating from London, we are told, of calling furs by their real name, may be a pleasant sign of the times. No longer is it considered good taste for the skin of an ordinary ittle roadside beast to masquerate at a furrier's as sable. In so many words the ber the forgotten, to attend the neglected, troduced under the name of the animal collate the distresses of all men in all

friendship existing between Japan and reason given for an adoption of this policy is that the great demand for fur coats has little for a name in a fur, provided it is warm. Another explanation runs that the furs now seen everywhere upon everybody could come from the aristocratic fur-hear ing animals, and that it was better to tell the whole truth about them. Still another view is that it is once more phase of the awakening public conscience

Pittsburg Dispatch.

The late Francis Murphy, temperance advocate, had many an adventure in the course of his very useful life. He once told of a case in which a man got a little the better of him in and argr-

The man was a clubman, a generou liver, famous for his wine cellar; and Mr. Murphy read him a strong lecture on the But the bon vivant only smiled, shook

his head and said: "Well, Mr. Murphy, I have seen man; a pleasant party around a table, but I have never seen one around a pump."

NOTHING DOING.

[Everybody's Magazine.] "Please, mum," began the aged hero, in appealing tones, as he stood at the kitchen door on washday, "I've lost my leg---"Well, I ain't got it!" snapped the woman, slamming the door.

HAROLD IS AWKWARD.

[Chicago Tribune.] Nan-Yes, Harold proposed last night, but he did it so awkwardly.

AN EXCUSE.

[Philadelphia Record.] Teacher-What is an excuse, Willie

Willie Wise-An excuse is something you can't think of when you want it.

A DIFFERENCE. [Chicago News.] "Everybody is anxious to know the truth," remarked the moralizer.

THE PHONE BELL.

"Yes," rejoined the demoralizer.

everybody isn't anxious to tell it.

[Newark News.] She ran to bake his pancakes, And the phone bell rang. She rushed to start the coffee And the phone bell rang. Breakfast-he went without it. "Good-bye!"-they had to shout it: She would have wept about it, But the phone bell rang.

She tried to dress the children, And the phone bell rang. She went to wash the dishes, And the phone bell rang. The parlor needed dusting, The chafing-dish was rusting, And the silverware disgusting, But the phone bell rang.

The grocer stopped for orders, And the phone bell rang. A neighbor came to gossip. And the phone bell rang. She thought by being hasty She could bake some biscuits tastyr hands with dough were pasty-And the phone bell rang.

All day her housework waited While the phone bell rang .. No time for rest or labor When the phone bell rang. At last he came to fold her In his arms. "Poor girl!" he told her; For a second he consoled her, And the phone bell rang.

ROMANTIC

[Lippincott's.] "Yes, mother; and I have sterilized the curtains, deodorized the furniture, septicized all the fixtures, vaporized the air,

"Have you septicized the mistletoe?" "Thoroughly, mother; everything is our all-red route will encircle the done. Arthur is waiting now in the hydrogen room. "Then you may go in and let him kiss

CRITICS EMBATTLED.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] The trustees of the British Museum have thrown an apple of discord into the English literary and reading world by their selections for the nineteen "greatest and most representative" names in English panels or spaces in the dome of that edi-

fice. Here they are: Chaucer, Bacon, Pope, Carlyle, Caxton, Milton, Gibbon, Macaulay, Tindale, Locke, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Spenser, Addison, Scott, Browning, Shakespeare, Swift,

Out of the list perhaps nine names could be picked whose title to the pre-eminence awarded them will pass virtually unchallenged, remembering that the test of selection includes the quality of being "representative": Chaucer, Shakespeare, Bacon, Milton, Swift, Pope, Gibbon, Scott and Byron. Over the other and some advanced counter claims, the battle proceeds, with that irrepressible Irishman, George Bernard Shaw (who with unusual seriousness of judgment does battle for the names of Bunyan and Shelley), laying about him jovially in the thick of the

Without disrespect to the taste and authority of the British Museum trustees, t may be said that a principle of selec- brethren. tion which includes Addison, or Macaulay, or Browning, to the exclusion of Bunyan and Dickens, seems to need amending. And why shut out Dr. Johnson?-except, perhaps, on the theory that the doctor's spiring subject for the incomparable Boswell. Some of the exclusion; of the museum board recall the grostesque treatment of Poe by the electors of our Hall of Fame. However, the battle of the critics over-sea will as usual spend itself in sound and fury, leaving everybody sore (except G. B. S., who is impervious), and nothing settled, there being no court of authoritative appeal. One recalls once an excellent third, the three being uses of the French Academy as an arbiter

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE. [Milwaukee Sentinel.]

of such dissensions.

With some natures philanthropy is at once an inborn passion and a genius. In a familiar passage Burke says of Howard, he philanthropist: "He has visited all Europe-not to survey the sumptuousness of palaces, or the stateliness of temples but to dive into the depths of dungeons; to plunge into the infection of I hospitals; to survey the mansions of sorrow and pain; to take the gauge of misery, depression and contempt; to rememto visit the forsaken, and to compare and clusion law. The reference in the recent presidential message to the warm

that bore it. Even if it belonged to a
farmyard dweller or to a pet of the fireside, its source is frankly described. A

Florence Nightingale.

TO LONDONERS

Pere Marquette Railway Is Now Out of the Hands of the Receiver.

Saturday night at midnight, the Pere Marquette Railway, which controls the lease of the London and Port Stanley Railway, a line owned by the city of London, passed out of the hands of President William Cotter and the newly-appointed directorate.

Local officials say that so far as they are aware the change will make no difference to the Pere Marquette employes in Canada or elsewhere, but there is general satisfaction that the system, which is a large and well-paying one, is once again out of financial trouble. The fact that the whole system was placed in a receiver's hands was declared to be due to the fact that the company had undertaken too much in the way of absorbing certain big lines on the American side of the border.

It is said that as a result of the change, it is possible, that the Pere Marquette will seek to secure an extended lease of the L. and P. S. R., but there is nothing official on this Two years ago Mr. Cotter made the city an offer for an extension but it was not given much attention by the city fathers, who regarded it as ridiculously too low.

The company has made many improvements on its lines In Canada since it took hold, despite the fact that the concern was in the hands of a receiver. A new bridge has been built across the Thames in this city,

permitting of the heaviest rolling stock using the L. and P. S R. A fine new coal dock has been built at Rondeau, and increased terminal facilities have been created at Windsor and Sarnia.

The track has been relaid heavy steel rails on the main lines. and on the branch from London to Port Stanley.

Mr. Cotter will continue to act as general manager, and the head offices Queen's Advocate, Gold Riach and of the company will be removed from Cincinnati to Detroit.

MR. BORDEN AND THE DEAL

Mr. Russell in Letter Says Opposition Chief Knew Nothing of It.

Montreal, Dec. 15.-Mr. David Russell has sent the following letter to the Gazette for publication Monday:

"In order to prevent the great waste of newspaper space and to correct some impressions, I would like to say the following: "1. The late

Presse until five days after the deal 1908. She was purchased at the sale had been consummated and was there- by Edward S. Cone, of Chicago, who act farce, which has been seen here

out of my friendship for that gentle- which stepped the Lexington track in Murnane as Frank Fuller, Alfred Hudman and to advertise the property in 2:20% last October, and the pacer An- son as Wigson (the butler), Gus order to effect a sale, in which I was drew Cone, 2:11, the Cone string Ingles as Brown (the hairdresser), and

Opposition, did not know of the purthe ladies' entrance of the Windsor marks, and the one from Bessie Bone-Hotel and informed him. "I am in duty bound to say that Mr. RUSSELL."

FAREWELL FUNCTION

Banquet to Mr. M. P. G. Burns, of Oil Springs by Brother Masons.

The members of Alexandra Lodge, 158, A., F. and A. M., of Oil Springs, literature, for inscription on as many gave a banquet recently at the Cameron Houhe in honor of Bro. M. P. Burns, on the eve of his departure for Chicago, Dean has the same blood Borneo. Bro. Burns is popular with through a tretting son of Direct in the brethren, as well as with his fellow-townsmen, and uniformly esteemed as a reliable and warm-hearted brother. The function was highly satisfactory, and those present will long remember with pleasure the interesting

Bro. John McClure was the host. and the assembled brethren did ample to Bro. Burns. They regretted the aphe had been held would follow him, of Directum Kelly), and Mambrino rescting a young lady, was the victim with heartfelt wishes for a safe jour- King and Chimes, which sired Lady of another conspiracy the other evenney and continued prosperity. Bro. of the Manor and her dam. Burns was much affected, and replied with feeling to the kind words of the colts by McKinney or Axworthy for presented him with a splendid locket

The evening quickly passed jest and story and friendly talk. at figures under \$1,000. The entire presentation: When the brothren dispersed it was sale was phenomenally successful from the feeling of all that Alexandra the standpoint of the sellers, the greatest achievement was being an in- ing send-off that should cheer his heart Lodge had given Bro. Burns a rouson the long voyage he was about to

YEAR'S RACING IN ENGLAND

(Continued from page seven.)

more Matthew Arnold's dissertation on the the only jockeys who rode 100 or more winners. Those who had 30 or more successful mounts were:

niggs, W 132	586
Maher, D 424	310
Halsey, W 527	424
Randall, H404	333
Griggs, William565	497
McCall, G 184	423
Trigg, C	487
Wheatley, E 390	246
Madden, O465	422
Lynham, B 329	287
Jones, H 311	270
Dillon, B 269	230
Woot. 1, F282	243
Griggs, Walter376	337
Greening, F 279	241
Robertson, W. A 196	160
Priestman, J 235	173
Bullock, F 215	185

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Saxby, W. ... 335 305 In amount of money won by horses ments is a half-mile record of :53% in his care, Alex. Taylor leads the Highball went to \$9,600 under spirited Estimable East End Lady Passes Sudtrainers of 1907 with the big total of bidding, finally falling to a Cleveland-\$134,737 50. Horses trained by him er. He may be raced in the Chisholm won, among other races, the Chester string this year. Vase (for which Sancy dead-heated, Ascot Stakes, Alexandra Plate, Liverpool Summer Cup, Hurst Park, Lennox Plate, Park Hill Stakes, Prince class specimen of the standard-bred Edward Handicap, Jockey Club Stakes trotter, and in a letter to M. T. Gratand Derby Gold Cup, Sancy was his tan, of Preston, Minn., who bred Fair best winner, but, aside from him, he McGregor, Professor R. C. Obrecht trained such good racers as Torpoint, says most of his class pronounced the Dinneford, Eastern, Jubilee, Lischana, horse to be the best of his kind they

Stickup. In all he won 32 races with 18 horses. Second in the list is T. Lewis, successor to J. Fallon at the famous Netheravon establishment. He has J. A. Cunningham, Virginia, Ill., who done remarkably well, winning the bought him as a yearling from Mr. Royal Hunt Cup (Ascot) and Eclipse Grattan. He was foaled in 1901, is a afternoon to Mount Pleasant Ceme-Stakes with Lally, while other useful rich brown in color, and was selected tery. performers to pass through his hands by Mr. Cunningham, who wanted a were Bracelet, Aubergine and Mal- good-sized handsome horse which also heur. He won 24 races with 13 horses. was a brisk, good-mannered roadster. W. T. Robinson ranks next with 16

races secured by 10 horses.

not know of the purchase of La look like a good slow-class pacer for

"Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the racing. The Direct Hal colts take after their chase until I met him accidentally in sire in color, being black with white hill is almost an exact reproduction seen at the Grand Opera House on Wed- in the fourteenth century, while in 1600 of the old horse. For a long time it neday evening, Dec. 18. The story is humor-Borden did not appear enthusiastic has been Dean's desire to own a highover the matter and did not even con- bred pacing stallion with speed enough the interest sustained until the finale, If gratulate me. - (Signed) - DAVID to back up the pedigree creditably, you enjoy pure, wholesome comedy, embeland the Direct Hal yearlings were bought with the idea they will fill the and novelties, "A Dutchman's Honeymoon" bill if age demonstrates they have "the lick" which naturally should come from so fast and game a pacer as Direct Hal and mares of the class of Bessie Bonehill and Lady of the Manor, The latter already has produced a brother to the Dean colt which can beat 2:10

at the pace. Same Blood in Directum Kelly. In addition to bringing two good representatives of the Direct family to the colt by Directum Kelly and out of in the last act. Beldia. Directum Kelly's mark of 2:081/4 was made when he was a 4year-old, and Beldia, the dam of the Dean colt, not only has a mark better than 2:10, but raced consistently, Locket Presented to London Assistant getting money in 22 out of 26 starts, of which she won nine. Mating the justice to the good cheer provided. Af- Directum Kelly filly with either of the ter the banquet a number of speakers Direct Hal colts would double up the expressed the sentiments of the lodge blood of Direct through his best pacing and trotting sons, while the outproaching separation and assured their crosses would be in such strong lines brother that the high estem in which as those of Anteeo (sire of the dam fire there, when he was arrested for

> Dean was after two more yearling Illinois breeders, but did not find ex- for his bravery. The Guelph Mercury with actly what he wanted in either case gives the following account of the horses in nearly every case bringing don, by Guelph friends, for service at far more than was expected. Finan- the fire at the Royal Hotel, Dec. 5. cial troubles did not seem to affect the 1907.' market, as witness the sale of Todd for \$30,000. He goes to William Bradley, a New Yorker, who owns the trotters, Major Delmar and George G., and last night presented to Mr. J. Aitkins, with Todd at the head.

Gus Axworthy a Bargain. Axworthy, 2:08%, one of the handsomest trotters in the world, and from the

Mounts, Lost, Wor way the Guy Axworthy colts sold the 146 stallion looks cheap at \$8,500. Broodmares of the right sort were 103 in demand, a number selling above the 71 \$3,000 mark, while Grace Bond, 2:0914.1 68 as a 3-year-old, went to \$6,100. The 61 pacer, Ardelle, was bought at \$3,600 by 53 Burt Whiteley, of Muncie, Ind., who 44 will mate her with his stallion, Adver-43 tiser, after her days of use in the mat-42 ince game are over. Another pacer 41 which went from the sale to Indiana 39 is Star Hal, 2:04%, and he simply was "Consulting fashion expert" is one 39 given away at \$400. With practically St. Louis woman's occupation, while 39 no opportunity in the stud, Star Hall 38 has sired a lot of speed at the pace, all, simply laying its eggs in a slight 36 and no gamer racehorse ever took the depression in the ground. The eggs 32 word. In 1903, racing exclusively in look so much like small stones that 30 the grand circuit and at Lexington and they pass undetected by the searcher,

30 times second, and among his achieve

Fair McGregor as Specimen.

The University of Illinois has selected the stallion Fair McGregor as a her home, 497 Ontario street, yesterever had seen.

Fair McGregor was sired by Bay McGregor; dam by Stiles' Abdallah; second dam by Western Lad: third dam by King Herod. He is owned by

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram," a three-Sonoma Girl. She is called Sonoma at the Grand Saturday afternoon and by the American mills. The should cut quite a figure in western Miss Frances Gaunt as Mrs. Jack Temple were excellent.

"A Dutchman's Honeymoon."

"A Dutchman's Honeymoon" will be pean travelers, among them Marco Polo, ous, novel and ingeniously conceived, and lished with catchy music, sprightly dances will furnish a sufficiency of each, and prove an evening of enjoyment.

"Custer's Last Fight." "Custer's Last Fight" appears at the Grand next Saturday (matinee and even-The company carries 40 people, ing). dians, makes it the largest dramatic company on the road. The cowboys, scouts, horses and all equipment used in the great battle scene-"Custer's Last Stand" -have been kindly loaned through the courtesy of Col. Gordon W. Lillie ("Pawnee The big scene-the battle-occurs

HONORED MR. AITKINS

Fire Chief at Guelph.

Assistant Fire Chief Aitkins, who was the victim of a rather amusing ing, when a number of his friends

"'Presented to J. Aitkins, of Lon-

"Such was the inscription carved on a diamond-set gold locket that was through the groin and thighs. who will establish a breeding farm assistant fire chief of London, Ont. The presentation was made at the Queen's Hotel, where a large number of Mr. Mr. Bradley also purchased Guy Aitkins' friends gathered and made the formal gift. "Mr. Aitkins has many friends in

Guelph, who welcome him on his an-

nual visit at winter fair time, and they greatly admired his pluck in rescuing the young lady from the upstairs window at the fire at the Royal Hotel. "The presentation was made by Mr. H. Lansing, while Mr. A. W. Tyson, on behalf of those present, made a few brief remarks of a congratulatory na-

jolly evening was spent following the formal presentation." The night hawk makes no nest at

ture to the assistant chief. A very

30 Memphis, he won ten races, was three DEATH OF MRS. LILYWHITE

denly Away.

The news of the death of Mrs. James Lillywhite, which occurred suddenly at prise to her many friends. Mrs. Lillywhite was around as usual on Saturday, and apparently enjoying her usual health. On Sunday morning she did not get up, and when her husband went to her room he found that she had been dead only a short time. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters-Mrs. Alice James, of Winnipeg; Mrs. John Cooper, of Detroit, and Miss Addie, at home. The funeral will take place on Wednesday

THEY NEEDED THE MONEY

Big Order for G. T. P. Ties Is Given to American Mills

the mills of Washington and Oregon after being turned down by the Vancouver mill prices of local mills, before in no way connected with the also bought the filly from the dam of before, played to very small audiences ing several dollars higher than quoted "2. I gave the non-political banquet Dillon. Both fillies will be trained by evening. It was put on by a capable reached as low as seven dollars per to Hon. Wm. Pugsley, minister of Dean, and with the addition of the cast and was splendidly staged. Mr. thousand. The drop is due to the public works, at Caledonia, springing fast 2-year-old trotter Pretty Polly, Carl Anthony as Jack Temple, Allan urgent need of the money by the American mills,

> American interest in China since the Boxer rebellion has extended to the Chinese Jews, who settled at Kaifungfu during the Han dynasty, which ruled China from 200 B. C. to 200 A. D. The Kaifungfu colony is mentioned occasionally by Euroand 1704 they were visited by Jesuit missionaries. Today, according to Alfred K. Glover, writing in the Overland Monthly for May, the Chinese Jews are almost extinct, but their records and historical tablets are carefully preserved.

TUMORS CONQUERED SERIOUS OPERATIONS AVOIDED

which, with its band of full-blooded In- Unquakited Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the Case of Mrs. Fannie D. Fox.

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and would have to undergo an operation.

"Soon after I read one of your advertisements and decided to give Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound a trial. After trying five bottles as directed the tumor is entirely gone. I have been examined by a physician and he says I have no signs of a tumor now. It has also brought my periods around once more, and I am entirely well."—Fannie D. Fox, 7 Chesnut Street Bradford, Pa.

me a woman-hater where I am He did not care to live.

s heart in that moment. you think she loves you, Mr. he faltered then, in a hollow

carcely; for I have had no chance physician went and came daily, grow- Her faults were only those of youth so much better that she should

ugh Oran Delaney's heart. A think about it?" n came over him of the beautiful How that charming face would bard."

h, Heaven, only to call her mine!' coaned to himself. "It is cruel, terested in his new patient. that this man should take adage of her trouble to try to win He has no right to her. She is above him. Her beauty and sweetmake her the peer of any one

king might lay his sceptre down, But I am poor and naught; brow should wear a golden crown 'hat wears her in its thought."

le looked fixedly at Mr. Lane Why do you say t hat it will be Why do you say that it will be

in Delaney House has so damaged maiden fame that she can never e her proper place in the world unsheltered by some good man's

ne," said the detective. You forget that I have explained rything, and that Miss Rodney's utation is cleared from every shaof blame," exclaimed Mr. Delanev. No, I do not forget it. But I know the world is censorious and l and I am not sure whether it accept your statement as true. At rate. I am prepared to help Miss lney all that I can. I am rich and sperous. I will marry her and take away forever from this place where has suffered so much if she will

ed, Mr. Delaney, you would b most proper husband for Miss ney, but, as it is, I feel myself quite to woo and wed her if I can, and ave her from all the trouble she ld be likely to endure unmarried." went out and left Mr. Delaney me bitter reflections.

CHAPTER LX. hen Mr. Delaney's physician came day he declared that his patient not as well as he had expected to him. He looked apprehensive

What have they been doing to you?" sked, brusquely.

have had the best of care, doc-Mr. Delaney answered. he old physician looked at him ously. The dark, handsome face grave, and there was a settled ss on it. But the tone, more than words, struck the physician, A

rtache ran readily through it. You are fretting over something. said. "Come Delaney, this will not You will never get well at this

Dran Delaney only smiled, but h d to himself that he did not greatly He had long been tired of his him, except his faithful old nurse. imself that no jury in this southern would convict him even if his in avenging his daughter. at day Mr. Delaney made his will.

left Mrs. Griffin a comfortable cy, left a large sum of money to care of the maniac, Julie Sanson. he was ever found, and the residue his large fortune he bequeathed unlitionally to Aline Rodney. nd then he said to himself that he best he could for the future of the whom he loved, and he had no

ives and Mothers uffer With Backache

fortunately They Fail to Recognize the Dangerous Cause of the Trouble.

onstantly on their feet, attending Street Address he wants of a large and exacting ily, women often break down with vous exhaustion.

the stores, factories, and on m are weak ailing women, dragged Province n with torturing backache and ring down pains.

uch suffering isn't natural, but it's gerous, because due to diseased he dizziness, insomnia, deranged

ises and other symptoms of Kidcomplaint can't cure themselves, require the assistance of Dr. nilton's Pills, which go direct to the of the trouble.

give vitality and power to the r, to free the blood of poisons, probthere is no remedy so successful Dr. Hamilton's Pills. For all wonly irregularities their merit is

aling effect, Dr. Hamilton's Pills safe, and are recommended for postage stamps. s and women of all ages. 25 cents box at all dealers. Refuse any estitute for Dr. Hamilton's Pills of ndrake and Butternut.

you the truth, Mr. De- more left to live for. His life had been aid Mr. Lane. "I find that my ruined in its prime by a bad man's of hearts and worshiped her as blindofessional interest in this case treachery. Hope, love, happiness ly as it had wronged her. It would ed into a romantic one. Peo- henceforth could be only names to him. have made atenement for its hasty

and I confess that female A great despair had fallen upon him. now alike too late. Aline had vanishhas hitherto had no charms for He had wakened up to the one grand ed out of her old life as utterly as if But the beauty and sweetness of passion of his life, and it was utterly she were dead and buried. The places Rodney have won my heart. If hopeless. He loved Aline Rodney, but that had known her knew her no more. her I shall ask no reward from she hated him for the sorrow he had In her home they mourned her as one father except her hand, if she will brought into her young life. She would dead. marry Mr. Lane, perhaps, when she He did not dream what an said to himself, with a pang of the to her sickbed again. The pretty, selfing pang tore through Oran De- bitterest despair, that he would rather possessed, dig ified lady was combe dead than live to see the fair young pletely broken down. She blamed hercreature he loved the wife of another. self as the author of all her beautiful Days went and came, and he lay daughter's sorrow. here wearily and hopelessly, and the

oo her," said Mr. Lane. "And yet ing more and more puzzled over him. and inexperience, united to high spir-Afterward I could he said to Mr. Rodney. "I am puzzled hardness of heart," wept and sighed gain that fierce, jealous pang tore wearing out the body. What do you nights, while she tossed upon her house. The foreigner came as an in-

"I have the same opinion as you," g face and the violet eyes with the lawyer answered. "It is not the had given Aline. shady lashes of deepest jet. How wound I gave him, it is mental trouble more beautiful it would be when that is killing him. It is the old fable time for the return of Dr. Anthony spiration. "They always did it in the voman's heart was awakened in of the sword wearing out the scab-

> "Can nothing be done?" asked the Maywood. physician, who had become deeply in-"Nothing, I am quite sure," Mr.Rodney answered, for he knew now all

the pain and sorrow and remorse that were killing Oran Delaney. "Then he must die. All my medical skill can avail nothing to save him, those days. He missed his beautiful

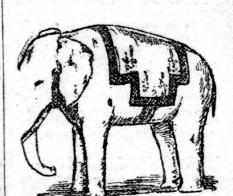
answered the physician regretfully. In the meantime Mr. Rodney had followed out Mr. Delaney's wishes. He had made public all that strange secret whose keeping had cast that black shadow over Aline's life.

Chester was all agog with curiosity and excitement. It was a nine day's wonder

there was a complete revulsion of feeling. The great wave of public sentiment rolled toward Aline in a gush of pity and sympathy. The world was

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story Mr. Delaney had told on what all believed to be his death-bed. It

was so strange and romantic, it appealed so powerfully to that love of

the wonderful and mysterious inherent in all hearts, that everyone believ-

judgment, but pity and regret were

time, of her beautiful Aline.

small cyclone or tornado.

I have something to tell him."

flashed and he cried out proudly:

should have shot him myself."

I dare sav," said the boy.

quivered the poor mother.

"But you are not a man, Max,

"Oh, Max, is it news of Aline?

"No, no, mamma; for, of course, I

would tell you that first," said the

"Then what can it be? You know we

must not excite Mr. Delaney, dear. It

might be his death. You must tell me

what you have heard, and then I can

decide better if you may be allowed to

first to tell him!" objected the boy.

Max looked disappointed.

laney will be glad, mamma?"

Mrs. Griffin to identify her."

vidence. Why was it permitted?

prohibition law goes into effect.

To Be Continued.

one can blame him!"

Max?" she cried, quite shocked. "Yes, mamma." he replied, undaunt-

what pleasure could that poor,

lanev's crazy wife.'

"Oh, mamma, I wanted to be the

"I am sorry: but we must not run

"Well, then, I cannot keep it any

longer," he burst out. "We-that is, the

boys and me-have found Mr. De-

"Impossible!" Mrs. Rodney exclaim-

"Under a melted snowdrift," contin-

"Glad the poor creature is dead

ed it. If Aline had been at home so-Merry Time at Wedding Near ciety would have taken her to its heart New York—A Dance in the Coach House.

New York, Dec. 14.-There is one resident of the little village of Staatsburg-on-the-Hudson who will be a long time forgetting the wedding of "In the stress of her trouble and Miss Gladys Mills and Henry Carnegie Lane paused and waited for a came home again, and Oran Delaney anxiety, poor Mrs. Rodney had taken Phipps. The victim is a foreigner. Some of the younger society men

who attended the wedding remained over for a house party at Livingston Manor, as the Mills estate is known. Robert Goelet, Charles Wetmore, Fred "I was too harsh, too strict with her. Morrie and several others went out to escort a city-bound party "He goes down-hill every day, and its. Her punishments were too severe to their train. They were full ry that perhaps she will waive that yet the case was favorable at first," and I am rightly punished for my of the spirit of the occasion and looking for something to put in the time over him. I am afraid it is the mind the poor mother in the long winter before the formal dinner at the Mills sleepless bed tormented with remorse spiration to one of the crowd.

and misery over the treatment she "This wedding celebration won't be A month passed away, and it was sacrifice," said the man with the inand Effie from their bridal tour. They middle ages. Our friend over there were to settle down to housekeeping in will make an admirable offering."

a pretty house the doctor owned at The others seized the foreigner, who had not the faintest idea what he had Mrs. Rodney yearned for Effie's redone or what was to be done to him. She longed to pour into her They took him to the steps of the sympathizing ears all her sorrow and Staatsburg Hotel and told him to predespair, at the loss, for the second pare for death. In his trembling presence they discussed the form that the The cottage was a most dreary place for sunny-tempered Max Rodney in proposed sacrifice should take.

"Let us tie him to the railroad sisters, the gentle, graceful Effie, and track," said one, pointing to the tracks the light-hearted, volatile Aline. His of the New York Central which run mother was always in tears now, and alongside the hotel, "and let the next seldom left her room. Besides, there train do the work." was a real invalid in the house, and The victim did not understand all

to the high-spirited lad whose gay motion toward the tracks and got the voice, blending with his younger sis- idea that the end was near. He begged ter's, had been wont to waken joyous in broken English for his life. echoes from cellar to garret of the Suddenly he saw a chance to escape, roomy cottage. In despair, Max took and bolted out of the crowd with the to spending the most of his time from speed of a deer.

the enforced quiet was most irksome they said, but he comprehended the

home, unreproved by his grief-strick-"There goes the sacrifice," chorused en parents, who has become almost the group, and they accused the one apathetic in their dumb, agonizing who had been guarding the foreigner And one day, when the sun was shining brightly and the winter snows

that had lain for weeks upon the frozen earth were melting under its hotel was run by Sheriff "Bob" Changenial glow, Max came home from a ler's chief deputy, R. A. Bromhed. long excursion with "the boys," and They decidied to handcuff the men who burst into his mother's room like a had connived at the foreigner's escape and to take them prisoners before "Mamma." he cried, all in a flurry, Sheriff Chanler, who was one of the may I go into Mr. Delaney's room? guests at the Mills house. They found a pair of steel bracelets in the deputy Mrs. Rodney looked curiously at the sheriff's private office, and Mr. Wetflushed cheeks and sparkling blue more and one of the Goelets were soon in irons. Mr. Bromhed arrived as they "Why, what is it, my dear?" she were starting off with their prisoners "You know the doctor wishes and rescued the handcuffs.

to keep Mr. Delaney very quiet. He is very low new, and we must do all that very low new, and we must do all that Staatsburg the Mills-Phipps wedding died people would look upon your dear will never be forgotten. The pretty Mills twins have for several years She shuddered; but the boy's eyes been the toast of the countryside, and "No one would call papa a murderer, if there was a preference it was certainly for the bride. She determined mamma even if Mr Delaney died. He was right to shoot Mr. Delaney if he that the villagers should have a part thought he had my sister shut up in in celebrating her wedding, and told his house. I have heard a lot of peo- the family servants to scatter invitaple say so. If I had been a man, I tions.

estate was elaborately decorated and this that you have to tell Mr. De- was a fine orchestra and no end of good things to eat and drink. "A bit of news that will please him. At the big house, Mr. and Mrs. Mills

entertained thirty or forty of the wedding guests. After dinner and an hour or two at bridge they went to the coach house to see the fun. It proved contagious, and several cotillon leaders

A MILLIONAIRE POTATO PEELER NEARLY \$2,000,000

M. Reginald Spaulding Has To Do Petty Jobs in Jail at Pittsburg.

in the Allegheny County Jail all day expenditure of nearly \$2,000,000. Beads or buttons are used for eyes ued Max. "She must have been dead long for several hundred prisoners, and white celluloid hairpins for tusks. a long time—ever since that night she Reginald Spaulding, or Oscar F. Spate, ing the winter, spring and summer—there would be no plague at all did

for she is in a very bad state; but we Pittsburg millionaires to English not time to take their place in the road's to reduce the population. He had an The dog should be made of canton are perfectly certain that she is the bility, is declared today to be a mil-Last Tuesday E. M. Seymour, an

gistrate who had sentenced him might impose if he would release him so that he would not have to complete his senflicted creature have in her life, and tence of 30 days. why should one wish her to live? Mr. When Seymour found that he could An Extra Appropriation for Harry Delaney will be glad, I know, and no

not get Spaulding out, he had a long "Hush, dear, you do not know what talk with him in jail, during which you are saying," said his mother, "and besides, this is all surmise on your lishing Spauling's identity. According to the story told by Sey-

part. It may not be the woman at mour and Spaulding to jail officials, "Very well, mamma, we shall soon Seymour is representing Claude Lumknow, for they have sent me to bring ley, an English barrister, of No. 130 apportionment, but not ungrudingly. Strand, London, England, who has It all turned out as the little lad had charge of the settlement of the estate. said. The poor creature who had lain It is alleged that Reginald Seymour is that Mr. Jerome would confer with for long weeks under the frozen snow- the correct name of the man now in his experts with a view to keeping drifts proved to be Julie Sanson, in- the Pittsburg jail, and that he as- down the expenses for their testimony deed. The mystery of her fate was sumed the name of Oscar F. Spate at the second trial. solved at last. She had not perished shortly before he got into the trouin the fiery flames that consumed De- ble in New York City over placing experts. It is an outrage, but it can't laney House. She had wandered out chairs in the city parks. into the dark and stormy night and | According to the lawyer's story,

MANY DOWN WITH PLEURISY.

It came upon Oran Delaney with a Dectors say the country is full of th whatever it may be. When in waist dead. It pained him that death had First comes a chill, then cold develops be. If a skirt, give waist and length Indeed, the very existence of such a draw a long breath-lungs and sides measure. When misses' or child's creature upon the earth had always get sore, and pleurisy sets in. A good let a criminal escape punishment on pattern, write only the figure, repre- seemed to him something for which home-cure consists in taking twen'y account of the expense?" asked Presone might almost arraign Divine Pro- drops of Nerviline every four hours ident McGowan. Supplement this by vigorously rubbing the sides and chest with Nerviline, and Brooklyn member. when warmth and circulation are es-The saloonkeepers of Macon, Ga., tablished, put a Nerviline Porous Thaw trial so far had been upward of have been given permission to keep Plaster over the aching spot. Nervil-\$100,000. Mayor McClellan wanted to open an hour later at night in order ine Treatment is always successful in know how much the prosecution of to work off their stocks before the colds, neuralgia, and pleurisy. Try it Abraham Hummel had cost, but no one

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Spaulding glibly admits that he

now a millionaire "The next eighteen days during which I will have to stay in this duece. hole will be torture," he exclaimed sadly this afternoon. "To think that with all this money I should be here peeling blasted potatoes. My worl! but when I get out I shall hasten to

The Grand Trunk Places Orders for 100 Engines.

The Grand Trunk management has

equipment for the movement of next accomplice who helped to make his season's crop. The fact that no less story plausible by putting balls of than seventy out of the one hundred flour and other substances into tanks attorney of Chicago, came to Pitts- engines are to be built in Canada is and fountains. burg, where he made frantic efforts to likely to give satisfaction to all who secure the release of Spaulding, of- are interested in the development of

\$15,000 FOR THAW'S CASE

Thaw's Trial.

New York, Dec. 16 .- An extra appropriation of \$15,000 for conducting the Comptroller Metz said that he had seen District Attorney Jerome, and "Already \$24,000 has been spent for

be helped," added the comptroller "The experts were paid at the rate of met her death in the cold, white, drift- Spaulding's share of his mother's for- \$100 a day, approximately, \$15 an hour in some cases." "There ought to be some basis upon

> which these experts should be paid. We ought to limit the cost of convicting a criminal." put in the borough presi-"You don't mean that we ought to

"Oh, no, I don't mean that," said the It was stated that the seemed able to inform him.

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Pittsburg, Dec. 14.—Peeling potatoes new locomotives, which represent an in the Puniah to a Hindu who had These locomotives will be built dur- gone about telling the people that One yard of material is required for set fire to Delaney House, I guess— the man who was going to introduce the last delivered by August next—in not the English poison wells in order

HAVE YOU ANY OF

If you have either variable appetite, a faint gnawing feeling at the pit of the ston. ach, unsatisfied hun ger, a loathing of food. rising and souring of food, a painful load at the pit of the stomach, choking sensations in the throat, headache and dullness of spirits,

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A SNOWSTORM OF THREE YEARS

At Any Rate the 1,100 Jobs of Chicago City Shoveling Lasted That Long.

Chicago, Dec. 15.-The far-reaching effects of the great snowstorm of January, 1905, were uncovered and for the first time given to the scientific world on Thursday by the city civil service commission. One of the most interesting phenomena of the event was the discovery that 1,100 street laborers still are employed by the city for the removal of that remarkable snow-

While not desiring to interfere in the slightest degree with the natural and legitimate activities of nature, the commission unanimously decided that from reasons of economy big snowstorms in the city of Chicago must be abolished. The body therefore enacted a new rule limiting to five days the period for which emergency street cleaning laborers may be employed.

The surprising revelation of a snowstorm lasting nearly three years was made by President Lower of the merit board. For several months the commission has been engaged in bring order out of the chaos into which the classified service had fallen under previous city administrations. Among other reforms the commissioners have made up a new eligible list of about 2,000 skilled and unskilled laborers They are distributed in the proportion of from 50 to 300 to each ward, and are employed principally for street cleaning and repair-

When the list was ready to be put into year in Windsor. effect a few days ago, President Lower cover the status of the laborers already on the city pay roll. All were accounted for satisfactorily with the exception of 1,100, who were designated as "emergency employes." Further investigation revealed the fact that the emergency referred to was the necessity of removing the tremendous fall of snow three years ago.

On that occasion, according to the records, Fred Blocki, Mayor Harrison's com-1,500 laborers to clean the streets. The board readily acceded to the request, and the additional men were put to work and placed on the pay roll. The board approved the emergency pay roll not only to the close of the month, but at the close of each succeeding month.

According to the records, those 1,300 emergency laborers were kept pegging away at the removal of that snow all through the ensuing campaign for the the removal of snow rose from 1,300 in January to 1,500 in July. After the election of Mayor Busse some 400 of the total for Sunday duty." number were discharged, while a quiet search was instituted to discover authority for the employment of the re-

HONORS FOR AMUNDSEN

Banqueted and Presented With the Hubbard Medal

Washington, Dec. 13.-With a notable array of guests, including Vice- dition that the member winning them British ambasador, Mr. Jusserand, the French ambassador, and a host of J. B. Finnis. other members of the diplomatic corps, senators, representatives, distinguished scientists, prominent officials, and members of the Geographical Society, the largest organization dington lock. As a tug was goof its kind in the world, tonight held ing down the river the engines sudits annual banquet in the Willard Ho-

The dinner was featured by the presentation of the Hubbard gold medal of the propeller. of the society to Capt. Ronald Amhis success in first making the North- base coin, the Manchester and Birkenwest passage, and for definitely locat- head police on Wednesday raided a ing the magnetic north pole. medal is awarded annually for the of gold and silver coins, together with

Dr. Wm. L. Moore, the president of relating to electric batteries. the society, and chief of the United States weather bureau, presided, and introduced the speakers.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Untario Gazette Publishes Latest List for Western Ontario.

Toronto, Dec. 14. - The Gazette announces the following incorporations: Italized at \$200,000.

St. Catharines Skating Rink Company, Limited, of St. Catharines, cap- York Central hold half a million of the

Company, Limited, of Princeton, cap- tained transfers of the shares which they this purpose is not at all correct, as A. & C. Boehmer Company, Limited, of Berlin, capitalized at \$40,000.

Crown Gypsum Company, Limited, of Cayuga, capitalized at \$100,000. Industrial Natural Gas Company, Limited, of Welland, capitalized at \$40,000.

Dereham Telephone Company, Lim-Ited, of Brownsville, capitalized at that they could not get the New York Cobalt Shippers, Limited, of Cobalt

capitalized at \$40,000. Electric Securities Company, Limited, of Toronto, capitalized at \$200,000.

Thomas A. Norris Company, Limit- deal at all. ed, of Toronto, capitalized at \$40,000 Grand-Electro-Ozone, Limited, of Toronto, capitalized at \$100,000. Photography, Limited, of Ottawa, capitalized at \$50,000.

Gould Consolidated Mines, Limited, of Ottawa, capitalized at \$2,000,000. Green-Robin Gold Mines, Limited, of Toronto, capitalized at \$1,500,000.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

BRITISH

Prince Ranjitsinhji lately paid his first official visit to the India office since his appointment as jam of Nawanagar. He was received by Mr. John Morley.

known member of the Essex County cricket club, has been appointed curate at St. James the Less Church, Bethnal-Green.

It was shown at the inquest, at Ilkeston, on an old man named Isaiah Driver, that he was accidentally drowned in a rainwater tub outside his house.

The wet symmer increased the bill for road cleaning and maintenance in Hornsey for the half-year ending Sept. 30 by nearly £500. The total cost was £9,939.

Lleut. Gerard Hodgkinson, a member of the Somerset county cricket eleven, was married at Bishops Florence Gladys Ashton.

During the twelve months ending every walk of life. September last the London and North- Mr Barr chose for his subject "How Western Railway Company gave employment to 2,656 ex-soldiers. In the agreed with the president of the so-

be at large without a collar, did. said he hoped a similar law would He began by telling how he had soon be brought in dealing with cats. once taught school in Windsor and at Yarmouth and Lowestoft this year foot boat had essayed story writing.

of coal to the aged poor of 60 years newspaper in Canada with sufficient and upwards at Windsor. The only stamps to bring it back. Sometimes condition laid down is that the recipi- it came back and sometimes the ents must have resided for at least a

It was stated that the Great them accepted it. undertook a search of the records to dis- Eastern Railway Company has decided to commence extensive dock United States, sending it to the Danworks at West Hartlepool, at an esti- bury News and to a Detroit paper mated cost of £125,000, to cope with at the same time and greatly to my the increasing trade of the port.

Thomas Goodman, a rural postman, of Canborne, has just been awarded staff of the Detroit paper and have the imperial service medal by the King. He has served the postal authorities for over forty years, and came to write his first novel. It was missioner of public works, asked the civil during that time he was only absent while he was editing an English mag-

over five years in the ranks before writing a novel that he had been getting his first commission in the advertised to produce. Then Mr. Barr, First Duke of Cornwall's Light Infan- like a true newspaperman, jumped try-now at Woolwich-has been se- into the breach and wrote it himself. lected for the adjutancy of the Sec- The story ran through five editions. ond Volunteer Battalion of Northumberland Fusiliers.

mittee have reported to the guardians ers and offered more inducements to election of Edward F. Dunne and all as follows: "The scrubbers for the them than American firms and to workhouse have recently refused to prove it related an experience of his enough, the number of men required for come to the infirmary to work on Sundays, and we have consequently engaged paid scrubbers from outside

> Philip Maine, aged 41, a barber, who ded at Bath hospital, had been arrested on the charge of embezzlement, and while in the police cell he To the Editor of The Advertiser He was terribly burned before the police noticed the smell of burning and opened the cell.

Among the shooting prizes offered to the Sandwich company of the First your kind permission, I should like to were a wedding ring and a wedding was to be married within twelve months. The prize was won by Gunner

The body of William Stickland, a jobmaster, of Norbiton, was recovered from the River Thames, above Teddenly stopped working, and an examination showed that the body of Stickland was entangled in the blades times more than could be supplied by

Following the arrest of two men at undsen, the Norwegian explorer, for Birkenhead on a charge of uttering gara power is really double what it The coiners' den in Manchester. Hundreds greatest geographical achievement of the complete outfit of a base coiner, were discovered, as well as literature

THAT B. AND M. STOCK

Montrealer Says N. Y. C. and C. P. R. Have United To Secure It,

Montreal, Dec. 14.—It has now developed very probably associated with the C. P. R. question, and explain the same? Any in the reported deal for the New York, power engineer that has gone into Automatic Vending Company, Lim- Baltimore and Maryland stock. This was New Haven and Hartford holdings of the this question thoroughly must admit fted, of London, capitalized at \$50,000. Battimore and many man who, stated yesterday morning by a man who. Tuckett, Limited, of Hamilton, cap- while not able to give out anything officially, is in a position to have a complete understanding of the matter. The New Princeton and Drumbo Telephone they acquired before the New Haven ob-Baltimore and Maryland stock, which now hold. The American Express Com- there are thousands of acres of peat pany, which is owned by the New York bog in this province that could supply Central, has 3,000,000 shares. These, with fuel for thousands of years to come. the 11,000,000 shares held by the New York, The price that they are selling peat at New Haven and Hartford, said to be in today will operate a producer gas plant process of acquisition by the C. P. R., at less than \$8 a horsepower per anstock. One of the reasons why the New Haven were not able to accomplish the Central holdings.

When seen in reference to this feature of the deal today, Sir Thomas Shaugh- sion in this question of heat and nessy refused to either confirm or deny it. power, are not aware that there are He would not speak on the subject of the

BIG FUR EXPORTS

extraordinarily large exports of fur to us to squander a quarter of a million the United States this season, and as of money is the argument of municia result the stocks of fur in Europe pal ownership. This seems all right, are materially reduced. The large fur but, sir, after we have spent this dealers have agreed to raise prices large sum of money we will really on Jan. 1. Americans, it is currently own nothing but a heap of bricks and reported in the fur trade, are this sea- mortar and electrical machinery that diamonds.

THE EVILS OF SUBSTITUTION EXPOSED.

A dealer substitutes because he ing-cart man owning our watermakes more profit on an inferior ar- works.

BARR, NOVELIST, MAKES A SPEECH

The Rev. F. H. Gillingham, the well- He Tells Windsor People About How He Taught School in Their Town.

Windsor, Dec. 16.-Windsor turned out in force the other night to greet the novelist, Robert Barr, who spoke in the auditorium of the Windsor public library. The place was full to overflowing when Mr. Barr was introduced as the first lecturer that the Windsor Literary and Scientific Society had ever secured from Lydeard, West Somerset, to Miss across the ocean. The throng was made up of people representative of

previous year the number was 1,832. ciety, who introduced the distin-The mayor of Lowestoft, in fining a guished man, that if anyone knew resident for allowing his dog to how to write a book Robert Barr

The enormous catches of nerrings then after a trip to Buffalo in a 16seem likely to set up a world's record. "I will not cast upon Canada the Given in fish, the landings at the two blight of having accepted my first towns reach the enormous total of story," he declared. "I wrote what I thought was a good account of The King will give Christmas gifts that trip and then sent it to every paper kept the stamps and forgot to send the manuscript, but none of

> "Then I tried the papers in the embarrassment they both accepted it. Subsequently I took a position on the been writing ever since."

Mr. Barr told his audience how he azine and a certain well-known au-Capt. Sydney C. Birch, who served thor had failed to fill a contract of In an interview after the talk Mr. Barr declared that British publishers The Portsmouth infirmary com- were more considerate of young writ-

Cheap Power

During the last few weeks I have been repeatedly asked what my opinion is regarding the cost of Niagara power for this city; also, how is comanswer a few of those questions through your valuable paper.

Now, it is well for us to bear in mind that at the present time there are other methods of providing cheap power than by Niagara power, and as it is cheap power we are after it is purely a matter of business with us to look into this question closely, and it will not take a very close inspection to show that the Niagara power, as quoted us by the Hydro-Electric Commission, will cost us nearly three the producer gas plant, and I consider that the price quote us for Niaought to be. I have given this question a considerable amount of careful thought. If we take producer gas electricity on the peak load basis the same as the Niagara commission is quoting us, and assuming the factory runs ten hours a day, the cost to our manufacturers would be over 70 per cent cheaper than Niagara electricity.

Now, the idea of asking the city to spend a quarter of a million dollars for a pet scheme of this kind is absurd at the least. I call this a pet scheme because the commission have turned a deaf side to any other power but their own, and if they are out to Q that the New York Central Railway are they not consider both sides of the that produced gas power is really the cheapest known power on earth, where large units are used, and there is practically no limit, even in this province, for fuel for that purpose, and the statement made that we have to depend on our neighbors for coal for num for actual power used, and if we take it on the peak load basis, the cost | would be less than \$4 a horsepower per annum for peak load horsepower. Many people, who have probably not been keeping up with the procesmany peat plants in operation in the province now, and some of them right in our own neighborhood, turning out Berlin, Dec. 15.—There have been that has been used in order to entice would not be worth ten cents on the

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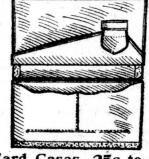
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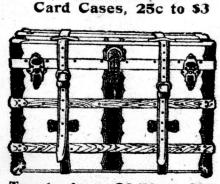
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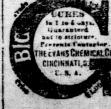


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* IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT *

Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

Three Boston Players Traded for Five Giants

Kelley Secures McGann, Browne, dent Pulliam that dates be fixed auto-Bowerman, Ferguson, Dahlen or Hanifan.

New York, Dec. 16 .- One of the largest exchanges of players ever recorded in major league baseball was tional League meeting here Saturday, Browne, right fielder, and either Wil- adelphia. liam Dahlen, shortstop, or John Hani-

Boston National League team. conference for nearly an hour.

The of an amendment to the constitution fielders. providing that waivers of players \$1,000, the previous limit.

The new board of directors met af-

Several reforms suggested by Presi matically for the playing off of postponed games, to prevent seven-inning games and the so-called "artificial double-headers" were laid over for the joint meeting of the two leagues next February.

The representatives of the Chicago, New York, Brooklyn, and Pittsburg Clubs announced that they would fix effected at the conclusion of the Na- their clubhouses for visiting players.

Various committees were appointed, when the New York National League including the playing rules committee, team exchanged Frank Bowerman, which this year will consist of Presicatcher; Cecil Ferguson, pitcher; Dan- dent Pulliam, Captain Frank Chance iel McGann, first baseman; George of Chicago, and Wm. Murray, of Phil-

A greater part of the discussion of fan, substitute, for Fred Tenney, first the league owners was given to baseman; Thomas Needham, catcher, amendments of the playing rules, aland A. Bridwell, shortstop, all of the though no recommendations were made. The purpose of the meeting The exchanges were effected by John was to obtain the general opinion of I. McGraw, manager of the New York the owners in regard to feasible Club, and Jos. Kelley, the new man- changes at the February joint convenaged of the Boston Club, who were in tion of rules committees from both leagues.

Several other deals for exchanges of There was a favorable expression in players were under consideration, but regard to placing the pitcher's box none were consummated. Several of at a uniform level with the infield PRESS BOWLERS night make no change at the Polo ground business transacted at the where the pitcher now stands on a league meeting included the adoption level with the remainder of the in-

Max Fleischmann, of Cincinnat once requested cannot be withdrawn, who has given the rules much The magnates agreed that the maxi- thought, suggested changing the num- Each Win a Game and Will Hardy Downing rode for the reconmum price at which a player might be ber of balls which entitle a batter to purchased should be \$1,500, instead of first base to three instead of four. He contended that it would increase batting and run getting, inasmuch as it ter the adjournment of the league and would compel the pitcher to keep the Increased President Pulliam's salary ball closer to the plate and at a height \$2,000. President Pulliam will now where it would be possible for more men to hit it safely.



. NOW THAT the International Baseball League bubble has been punctured local players are busy discussing the prospects for City League ball

THE TORONTO TELEGRAM joke artist is busy slinging mud again.

London is going to have a big bonspiel early in January, and rinks petition, and most Toronto rinks would rather take a chance for the big gold cup than go hunting for silverware or cut glass elsewhere.

"By the way," one old curler remarked in connection with this bonspiel, "you haven't seen any London rinks in a Tankard final of late years. Do you know why? London got into the finals some years ago and came down and bumped into Toronto Granites right off the reel. Granites were going strong, and what they did to those London rinks makes awful Anyway, after a couple of expert accountants had totaled up the score it was found that London were 47 down, 22 on on rink and 25 on the other. They packed their stones and started for home by the first train, swearing they'd never come back. And they haven't, Every time they win their group they step aside and let the runners-up take their place in the finals.'

THE ABOVE reminds us that the Toronto lawn bowlers got away with a similar stunt on the occasion of the last W. O. B. A. tourney last sum-

NOT SATISFIED with one poke, the Telegram bats us again like

"London has a surplus water supply which, we may add, is of very little use in that rising town, especially 'round election time."

AS A MATTER OF FACT London has no oversupply of water, but from all appearances, Hogtown is there with the hot air.

AND NOW THEY are saying that Kenny Casselman has not retired. but will line up with the Hortons in O. H. A. George Powell and he had a little buzz-out together Saturday, and while the outcome can only be conjectured, it is said to be practically certain that the big point player will wear the green and white this season.

THE PARIS REVIEW SAYS: That pro. bockey club of Brantford, judging by the published lineup, would only make a good practice for our coming champion O. H. A. intermediates.

ACCORDING TO PRESS accounts Brantford will not line up in the Garrison Baseball League with London and other places. The Expositor

"Brantford is delinquent at indoor ball this year, because only a couple of players on the team turned out for inspection last night. The officers have rightly taken the stand that baseball exists for the regiment and not the regiment for baseball. It is impossible for the city to enter the Western Ontario League without its players are members in good standing

Burns Is Right In Taking on Palmer The Rochester club is negotiating for the Hagertown, Md., grounds for team practice to the Hagertown the Ha

Tommy Burns, heavyweight cham- York, Sam Fitzpatrick, Johnson's manplon of the world, by signing articles ager, last week was to have issued a challenge to Burns, and post a forfeit, just to show he meant business, but Jersey City club, has returned to his home events I went into of this kind, nearly tional Sporting Club of London on or nothing other than bombastic before Feb. 7, 1908, has made what has since been heard of it. Palmer, looks like another easy match. He is on the other hand, challenged and Cambridgeort gymnasium.

being grilled for matching with the being grilled for matching with the side bet, immediately after Burns' Englishman instead of hiking back to victory over Moir. That, according to the United States to fight Jack John- the ethics of the game gave him the

Johnson, so he and his manager compelled to accept the challenge or was the candidate of the Republicans and long while, and they have left no is supposed to be an easy mark, of his associate on the ticket. stone unturned to inveigle him into a match. Wender if it ever occurred to them that they did not go about it in but he challenged properly, which is the right way to secure a match. It is more than can be said for the Johnnearly two years since Burns won the son party.

prior right to a fight with the cham- dan, by a plurality of 13,587. Judge Tayplon, and Burns, as champion, was lor, who was appointed to fill a vacancy

The joke of the match, if there be Marvin Hart, and it is five months ord shows him to be a third-rate jured in the six-day bicycle race at market early in January, and who is tion. Mr. Eck will be in charge of the Australian champion, Bill Squires, but neither Johnson nor his manager has after the world's 15 or 20-mile backers, and they are willing to bet where he was taken after the accident. Issued a direct challenge to Burns, their money he can win. Of course, MacDonald was injured in a spill on Robert S. Sands, president of the will run nine laps to the mile. The Sam Johnson, the county three-quarbacked up with a substantial forfeit. backed up with a substantial forfeit. easy mark, but in this case the supsave his life by an operation. He was save his life by an operation. He was lows: "Make all arrangements for comprise the team.

Strollers' Club of New York, as follows: "Make all arrangements for comprise the team.

The read of the local athletic world will ter, whom they transferred to Wigan to reports from New posedly easy mark sought Tommy.



Mr. Warren Thomson, the genial hustling president of the Thistle Club, who is working hard to make the coming banspiel a big success.

Play Off the Pubber Next Week.

The 'Tiser bowling champs were way off color Saturday, and as a re-

individual score, while Long came in sixth prize. second for booby honors, with 82.

The awful details:

1	McKay 84	106	94- 284	
	Parsons 93	68	106 - 267	
	Fitzmaurice 97	142	145 - 382	:
	Fowler115	170	104- 389	F.
	B. Smith 116	156	149-421	1.
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	Gilbert 134	145	138- 417	1
3	Marshall 109	105	129 - 343	1
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,	Cox 170	139	119- 428	1
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BASEBALL NOTES

Pitcher Jack Pfeister, of the Chicago for conditioning.

may be accommodated. Neuer by the way, has appealed to the National Commission for salary which he claims is due him from the Philadelphia National and Providence Eastern League

National club, has entered the West Penn Hospital to undergo an operation for appenditicis.

The St. Paul club will not have the services of Mike Lynch, of Tacoma, as manager-captain, as the draft has been set aside by the National board. Ira Swanson to the Hartford, Conn.,

League club, and has drafted Infielder

Harry Arndt from Wilmington. Catcher Francis Hartman, of last sea son's Reading Atlantic League club, has signed with the Columbia, S. C., team of the South Atlantic League, for next year. The Jersey City club of the Eastern League has signed Pitcher Jimmy Taggart, the East Orange wonder, whom the New York National club recently vainly tried

o sign. Dr. Wm. Scanlon, pitcher for the Brooklyn team, and ambulance surgeon in the King's County hospital at Brooklyn, is dangerously ill in the surgical ward of the institution with appendicitis. President Powers, of the Eastern League.

is attempting to settle the Providence embroglio. Doe wants par for 54 shares and a salary of \$4,000 for 907, or will give Duffy the same salary and par for his 54

Outfielder Phil Poland, of Providence has become a salesman in a Providence shoe store.

of several weeks next April. to the Northern Copper Country League

talk in Cambridge for the winter, and will resume his old position as instructor in the States. Harry L. Taylor, former president of the

New York, Dec. 15 .- Urban MacDon-

Rutt and Stel Win Six-Day Race Fogler-Moran Team Close Second

Prize Besides Bonuses and Expenses. .

New York, Dec. 15. - The six-day cycle race in Madison Square Garden ferent positions to decide the destination of the prize money.

As had been expected, the driving rain and wind had its effect on the attendance, but there was a large crowd in the Garden when five minutes before the official end of the race at 11 o'clock a pistol shot was fired

leaders to leave the track. man-Holland team of Rutt and Stol, and Fogler went out for the intercity far as fails, punctured tires or other their protests and threats of vengeance rying his national flag.

positions of the second division teams would not catch cold structed team of Downing and Downey, J. Frank Galvin rode for the farmer and messenger boy team of tan team was made up of George Cameron Galvin and Wiley, while Victor Dupre A. C.; W. Vanden Dries, of the New York did the sprinting for the French team A. C., and J. B. Hawkins, of the Century of Georget and Dupre.

Walter Bardgett represented he Fowler and Cox were tied for high gle to decide which would capture the a haif of riding in 3 minutes 18 45 sec-

> In addition to the bonus and expenses \$700 for third, \$500 for fourth, \$300 for sixth, \$200 for seventh.

During the day there was very little to tions in the contest. Matt Downey occa- all of the seats from which the track sionally made a more or less earnest at- could be seen were filled up. There were with Rutt and Stol and Fogler and Moran, mer six-day races. but the members of the leading teams were always on the alert and quickly chased after the young Bostonian and

Early in the afternoon Carlo Vanoni, of the reconstructed team of Breton and Vanoni, started a sprint, which livened matters for a few brief moments, as all of the others chased after him. When the Totals 623 631 616-1,870

they slowed down again and allowed him to gain back one of the several laps he had lost for his team.

His partner, Petit Breton, made countless attempts during the last 24 hours of the race to gain a lap by hard sprinting but whenver he showed the slightest dis position to hit up the pace, the Rutt and Stol, Fogler and Moran, and Downing and Downey team representatives would at once chase after him until they overhaul-

Krebs and Vanderstuvft made a great number of bluffs at trying to gain a lap variably chased after the Newark "Flying. Dutchman" or the little Belgian. whichteam of Fogler and Moran. All of the starting in with the top galleries and not

run under regular rules, the contest- building for any length of time were chas. out earning \$37,257 for his owner as tors in percentage, W. Halsey being ants having to take their chances so ed out into the snowstorm, in spite of the resut of four races. accidents. After the different ties had A ton or so of old newspapers and other been decided each team was paraded rubbish was also cleared out, and windows around the track wth eaich rider car- were opened all over the building, which became so chilly that the six-day riders In the match to decide the relative had to be swathed in sweaters so they

In the afternoon there was a two-mile pursuit race between teams representing Manhattan and elsewhere. The Manhat-Road Club Association, while the "allcomers" who opposed them were Frederick Irish-American team of Logan and H. Hill, of Boston; Leo Vanderstuyft, of Bardgett against Floyd Krebs, of the Belgium; Owen J. Devine, of the National German-American-Belgian team of A. C., and F. W. Eiffer, of the C. R. C. A. Krebs and Vanderstuyft in the strug- The Manhattan team won after a mile and

Hugh MacLean rode two miles behind paid to the riders, there were seven cash, motor pace in 3 minutes 25 seconds. Robt Next Saturday the two teams play prizes, \$1,590 for first, \$1,600 for second, Walthour rode one mile behind motor pace in 1 minute 38 2-5 seconds.

The fact that the race would not end until 11 o'clock instead of 10 o'clock, as interest the spectators, as all the teams was the case at former six-day races, was by Direct Hal, 2:0414, the dam of one were content to wait for the mile sprint. responsible for a rather slim crowd in the ing matches to determine the final posi-

> tempt to gain a lap, so as to put the fewer persons inside the track inclosure Downing and Downey team on even terms last night to watch the finish than at for-

		diles.	La
1	Rutt-Stol	2,312	
-	Fogler-Moran	2,312	
	Georget-Dupre	2,312	
11/1/	Galvin-Wiley	2,312	
-	Downing-Downey	2,312	
	Logan-Bardgett	2,312	
	Krebs-Vanderstuyft	2,312	
	Breton-Vanoni	2,312	
	Rutt beat Fogler for first	money.	
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The English View of Burns' Victory Philadelphia Fakir Beat an

"The battle for the world's fistic Cubs, is a great advocate of pedestrianism supremacy is over," says the Lon-Pitcher McGinnity has signified his will- of Canada, is still the champion, and more eagerness than he ever did benguess to be transferred to St. Louis, and regardless of what may or may not fore. Victory to him meant a great It is reported that Manager Mack, of champion—every inch of him. To some consolation in the fact that his ring on Saturday night since his recent the Athletics, is negotiating a trade for England and to Englishmen the de- prestige in English pugilism is not fiasco with Tommy Burns in California,

Pitcher Jack Neuer, of the Yankees. feat of her champion is to be deplor- in the least impaired. Tommy Burns put the matter in a kernel, the work and he may again challenge for the of a more pugilistic brain.

Moir at His Best. "Moir did his best for his country: don Sporting Life. "Tommy Burns, he fought with more power and with be said to his advantage, he is a deal, and although defeated he has this city, made his first appearance in the ed, but our true sporting instinct in- takes back with him the championduces us to extend our hearty con- ship, which, like the America's cup, gratulations to Tommy. Burns. He seems to be almost a perquisite of deserved his victory. It was no mere the American. England is not yet fluke; it was gained by the work of a done with; she had the championship cunning fist, directed by a crafty once upon a time; she will have it brain. It was no physical superiority again. Moir is still a young man; that gained him victory; it was, to his fighting days are not yet over,

The Providence club has sold Pitcher Madison Square Garden Available ra Swanson to the Hartford, Conn. If Irish-Canadians Go To New York

dians have not yet given up the idea C. A. C., on a date yet to be fixed. of holding an athletic meeting in New tion is to take down the athletes who York, and there is a chance that it make the best showing at the week's

Tom Eck, during his visit to New include an exhibition at Boston and York, interviewed the Madison Square perhaps Philadelphia. Longboat, Co-Garden people, and made a tentative ley, Con. Walsh and all the Irish agreement with them to take the gar- cracks will go along.

Toronto, Dec. 16 .- The Irish-Cana- | den for one night, on behalf of the President Flanagan's present intenmay be held down there some time in carnival which will probably be held early next month at St. Lawrence Market. If the trip is made it will also

SHRUBB LEAVES FOR HOME SOON

runner, leaves for home this week. Eddie Herr, who pitched the Winnipegs good on this side, but I have raced the miles if he would run me. He is over- be played early in January, for the championship, is a possible Rochester red Almost all of my runs have been where I less than twenty-one minutes to save his games must also have a chance to lift took on two men to run in relays, and I life, and that's not fast at all. Jersey City club, has returned to his home events I went into of this kind, nearly all what it is in England. You see, over thirty in all, twenty-two of them in the there we run pretty much the year

"The best man I met on this side of the up in the winter, and so he doesn't get line was Kanaly, of Boston, and Sullivan, anything like the practice that we do over Eastern League, and at one time a mem. of the same place, is a good man, too, but there. We don't run so far, either, and the United States to fight Jack John- the ethics of the game, gave him the the recent election, over Vincent H. Rior- get a chance to run Daly or Bonhag, of better run to look at, and the distance is New York, both of them better than any not too hard on the runners.

Alfred Shrubb, the great English distance | body that I did run, but they are amateurs, and I am a professional now.

around, but on this side a man must lay

state, have been after Tommy for a forfeit his title. The fact is Palmer Independents, and ran nearly 4,000 ahead long while, and they have left no is supposed to be an easy mark, of his associate on the ticket.

Toonto, Dec. 16.-Mr. Tom Eck, the Madison Square Garden for athletic reteran trainer and athletic authority meet for Canadian athletes any date ers? Not at all," said Pulford, when who is at present in the city assist- garden can be secured after Jan. 14." questioned. "I bave signed a contract ing the I. C. A. C. in completing ar- In all probability the Canadian team to play with the Ottawas, and I do not rangements for the local six-day in- will compete under the auspices of the believe in breaking contracts. I am championship of America by defeating any, is on the Englishman, as his recsince he took the measure of the fighter. However, he saw Tommy fight Madison Square Garden on Friday, interested in the movement to take a affair, and Tom Longboat will be sent Canadian athletic team of thirty men after the world's 15 or 20-mile indoor New Zealanders on Wdnesday last,

Year's Flat Racing in England Col. Walker the Winning Owner

The Winners Take \$1,500 Cash team was hopelessly out of the running. H. M. the King Has \$14,720 To the totals of those who cleared \$20,-His Credit-Higgs, Maher, Halsey Lead Jockeys.

London, Dec. 10 .- The English flatracing season practically concluded W. Bass with the big 2-year-old events-the Coi. E. W. Baird Middle Park Plate and Dewhurst Sol Joel ... Plate. In the winning owners' de- Captain Greer ... 2 partment this year first honors fell to R. Croker so as to shake off the Bardgett and Logan lives at Gatacre Grange, within a Duke of Westminster . Col. William Half Walker, M. P., who Duke of Devonshire ... short distance of the Aintree course at W. M. G. Singer Liverpool, and whose breeding stud is Colonel Kirkwood .. . ever one of them it was, and slowed the at Tully, County Kildare, Ireland. His Sir D. Cooper pace down again after catching the would- total is \$88,500, nearly \$50,000 short of J. A. de Rothschild ... 4 be lap stealer. Krebs especially indulged his figure in 1905, when he headed the L. de Rothschild 8 as a signal for all of the riders except in this sort of grand stand riding just winning list, and nearly \$6,000 behind A. Bailey those selected to represent the two before he was relieved by Vanderstuyft, what was credited to his name last William Clark ... and almost any other time he had an year. This shortage is due to Polar Lord Harewood Walter Rutt appeared for the Ger- opportunity to get away from the others. Star, his great 3-year-old, going amiss, W. B. Wyndham At 8 o'clock yesterday morning a force and the setback received by White Lord Rosebery11 of Pinkertons did a house-cleaning job, Eagle, considered early in the season Of the crack riders of to be the best of the 2-year-olds, How- Higgs came out at the head in respect ties for positions were decided by one basement. All of the men or boys who ever, the latter, who is by Gallinule, to number of winning mounts, but mile sprinting matches which were showed any signs of having been in the did not go into winter quarters with- Maher far excelled all of his competi-

Win'g Races H. M. the King 4 Col. W. Hali Walker . 7 W. B. Purefoy

Gossip of the Harness Horses An Expert Sizes Up the Situation

Kate Dillon Promises Well-New rect Hal out of a pair of champion York Sale Discussed-Gus Axworthy a Bargain.

ago Tribune, says:

Among the Chicagoans who went to home some of the good things was Charles Dean, at whose place six head were unloaded the other day. From one point of view the most nos table of the lot are two yearling colts

being Bessie Bonehill, 2:05% (which record was the best for pacing mares when made), while the other is from Lady of the Manor, 2:0414, her mark likewise being at that time the best for her sex and way of going. To have a couple of stud colts by a trial in 2:08%, which makes her an unbeaten racehorse pacer like Di-

pacing mares would satisfy most trainers, but Dean has a third string to his bow, following the same blood lines, in a yearling filly by Directum Kelly, 2:081/4; dam Beldia, 2:091/2. Then there is a 2-year-old pacing filly by Admiral Henry Ten Eyck White, in the Chi- Dewey, 2:04%, dam by Refero, and a pair of Sidney Dillon fillies, which on blood lines should accomplish almost he big New York sale and brought line, one being a 2-year-old trotter out of the dam of Sonoma Girl, 2:05%. while the other is a 4-year-old pacer from Roblet, trotting record 2:12, which already is the dam of Bonalet (p) 2:094, and two others with rec-

> Kate Dillon Promises Well. This filly, called Kate Dillon, is handsome chestnut, which, as a 3rear-old, took a record of 2:241/4. This year she made speed rapidly and paced

> > Continued on Page Four.

JACK O'BRIEN WON BEER* HELPS BY A KNOCKOUT DIGESTION

Unknown English Fighter in First Round.

Philadelphia, Dec. 16 .- Jack O'Brien, of and knocked out Bill Heveron, the English heavyweight, in the opening round, before

O'Brien's first blow was a right to the jaw, which put Heveron down for the count. He staggered to his feet and was immediately floored again. As Heveron rose to his feet O'Brien steadied himself and sent another vicious right to the jaw. You want when Heveron dropped like a log, and had to be

CUP TRUSTEES TO BAR TOM PHILLIPS

Won't Let Him Play in the Stanley Cup Series for the Wanderers.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 16.-Stanley cup Trustees Ross and Foran will hold a conference today, with a view to fixing dates for the Stanley cup games between Wanderers and Winnipegs. Wanderers have not answered Mr Foran's last communication, and the Winnipeg club has been keeping the

wires hot asking for dates. "Wanderers have evidently overlooked the matter, so we will have to not run any man that I would call really could run him right out inside of ten Mr. Foran today. "The series must best they could find to put against me. rated. Longboat can't do four miles in winners of the Renfrew - Victoria the silverware. Wanderers should not "Distance running on this side isn't at delay in a matter of this kind. It has mirror good form as well as good caused too much trouble in the past.' The Stanley cup trustees may also have something to say about Tom Phillips playing with Wanderers. Phillips figured on another team, Kenoras, when the last series was played. and Mr. Foran said that he did not think Phillips would be eligible.

This morning a rumor was current that the Wanderers had practically closed with Harvey Pulford, the Ottawa point player. It was said that he had been offered a salary equal to that which Tom Phillips counts on drawing.

"Am I going to play with Wander-

In view of their match with the Leigh, on Tuesday night, secured the

WHAT little alcohol there is in Ontario-brewed beer greatly aids the stomach to digest its food, - ask your own doctor if beer with meals

wouldn't be good for you. Beer increases the flow of gastric juices, and so helps much to cure dyspepsia. The right use of beer tones the whole digestive tract, - makes the system get all the good of food instead of but part of that good.



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Snow Gave Traction Co. Trouble Manager Mower Had Hard Fight

Cars Were Kept Running, But more, tramped over to the G. T. R. station and took the steam trains to Only Under Great Diff.culties.

The snow played havoc with timetables Saturday, and almost every train and electric car running into and out of the city was from a half an

hour to an hour or more late. The Southwestern Traction Company was especially hard hit, although it reflects to Manager Mower's credit that he kept the cars going as well as he did.

when it fell on the rails, caked up, several hours. and became hard to remove.

Fought the Storm.

However, every car was pressed in-

to service, and when a trolley failed people, after waiting two hours or ahead.

St. Thomas. The trains on the Michigan Central and Pere Marquette to St. Thomas were also about an hour behind time on account of the slippery rails. A Busy Man.

Manager Mower, of the traction company, had his own troubles. He donned his storm clothes early in the day, and was traveling backward and forward between London and St. Thomas and Port Stanley all day until 12 o'clock at night.

The snowplow was very busy, but could not keep up the pace, and a The snow was of the soft sort, and eight miles out of St. Thomas for number of cars were stalled about

Each car carried a snow-shoveling One car on the traction line was brigade, and when a drift was enthree hours behind time at the end of countered, all hands, conductor included, had to face the blinding storm and shovel the car through. Ofttimes the shovelers had to shovel

for a quarter of a mile. to show up at the scheduled time, an was particularly unfortunate, and af-The 7 o'clock car out of St. Thomas dation of the public. In this manner further. Several attempts were made ter going about six miles could get no a fairly good schedule was kept up to go through, but after wasting an until 6 o'clock in the evening, when the hour and a half it was found imposservice was almost completely tied up. sible to go either way until the plow One car, which left St. Thomas at 7 came up and cleared the track in the o'clock, did not reach here until almost rear, when the car backed up to Tal-10 o'clock, and perhaps a hundred botville and allowed the plow to go on

Snow Drifts Kept the Farmers Away

For the first time in many months, the same prices as were obtained last there was no hay on the local market today up to noon.

Snowdrifts along the roads is given as an explanation for the absence of Market Clerk Maker had his men out

Two loads of oats sold readily for helf.

But one load of live hogs was noted. These also sold at Saturday's prices. The market generally presented a very deserted appearance this morning. shoveling snow from the sidewalk and took an active part in the work him-

The Closing Meeting of the Alliance

The following ministers were in at-! tendance this morning at the closing session for 1907 of the ministerial alliance: Martin, Walker, Black, Stuart, Harris, Dr. Ross, McKenzie, Steven, Claris, Hamilton, Teesdale, Booth, Henderson, Davis, Mackay, Ball, Wallwin, Belcher, Stewart, Bowen.

A letter of sympathy was ordered sent to Rev. T. T. Shields. The alliance ordered a letter of commendation to the Cleveland Ministerial

Arrangements were periected for giving and the ministers present will union meetings during the week of not soon forget this instructive and facturing Company met this morning will be a source of delight to children and growning alike while the Ben-

Tuesday-Centennial.

Thursday-St. Andrew's.

Full announcement will be made Securing Contributions.

Shields, who was to address the alliance this morning, Rev. Herbert Mac- number of tails. kenzie substituted, and by request pre- Mr. Brown Improves.

rangements were perfected for giving and the ministers present will

Frieda Stender III, Maconda Coming Inquidator and Inspectors pointed. Mr. Clark's Resignation.

by Mr. A. D. Jordan that Miss Frieda Mr. Jordan has been fortunate in being known who will be his successor. Ald. Stender, the celebrated soprano of able to secure Madame Maconda at Gillean has been mentioned in this par-New York, who was to take part in great expense to take her place, so ticular, and would make a very capable

ing, has been taken suddenly ill, and to those who attend the concert.

Christmas Trees Not Popular Here Passed the Plant. Mr. J. C. Royce,

our troubles," declared a prominent the dealer. No, Christmas trees are dealer in shrubs, etc., this morning, not a source of much profit to the "It is safe to say that there is not a local dealers. dealer in the city who sells more than a half-dozen of such trees a year.

It was explained that the class of sized family." people who go in for such things are | "It is reported that a corner has generally the better class of foreign- been secured on Christmas trees in ers, such as the Germans, and there Toronto," was suggested. were comparatively few Germans in

"Christmas trees are the least of don at Christmas time," continued

"The price here? Well, ?1 will buy a tree large enough for the average-

"Why, I dare say that a farmer surely are not a necessity, and when could bring in on a hayrack all the they ask too much for them the peo-Christmas trees that are used in Lon- ple simply won't buy them."

The couple were found in their bedroom on Friday morning, both gas in the bedroom. An autopsy Routledge; J. W., J. Jones; S. B., E. ment of one of his closest friends. He unconscious, and with every indica- will be performed upon the woman Lines; J. B., W. T. Rice, Saturday the woman died, but the death,

Montreal, Dec. 15. - Considerable man recovered sufficiently to explain mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. that on Friday night he and his wife Dufferin, No. 4, I. O. F., the following willing to wage a fight within the John W. Littlewood at Lachine yestablets for their colds, and that was D. N. C. R., Alf. Evans: C. R., B. nomination, but he will not step out into the open and run against him. terday, and the apparent poisoning all he knew. Since then he again reof her husband, who is in a critical lapsed into unconsciousness, and is now at a city hospital.

There was a strong smell of coal tion of strychnine poisoning. On tomorrow to decide the cause of her Congregational Guild.

Thirteen Cases of Diphtheria Located evening at the First Church, when Alexander Stuart, K.C., will deliver an thews. It was a mere desire on his

A diphtheria epidemic seems to have toria Hospital, where they are probroken out in the district in East London around the corner of Rectory and cases are children.

No less than thirteen cases were have warned all the people in the

gressing favorably. With the exception of two all

The authorities have made a thorough inspection of the district, and

other dangerous point on this coast, is also astray. The Lady Laurier will go in search of them tomorrow, Brazil Rock is covered with ten feet of water at low tide, and is six miles from Bocaro lighthouse.

The schooner New Era, from Port Hastings, C. B., with coal, went ashore at Sandwich Point in a thick snowstorm this morning. The crew were rescued with much difficulty by a pilot boat. The schooner will be total loss.

Local Items

-Mrs. Chester Glass, of Winnipeg, is on a visit to this city.

-The cut of Mr. Allen Towe, which appeared in Saturday's Advertiser was made from a photo by Mr. George Henry, the popular Dundas street pho-

-Mr. Robert H. Deyo, a popular London traveler, is, spending the after" the scalp of Mr. F. A. Jones as Christmas holidays in this city, after deputy returning officer. It was ex-Provinces.

League of Askin Street Methodist ing that Mr. Jones be dropped, but Church will attend the Normal School that programme will not be carried this evening in a body to hear Dr. Merchant lecture on radium and radio activity.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greer, of Cambridge, Mass., accompanied by their two children, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Greer's "A Monopoly of Sunday." mother, Mrs. W. L. Graham, of Oxford street.

appreciated his splendid discourse. The pastor, Rev. George MacAlister, preached aniversary services in St.

Cars Off the Track.

off the track by a rail spreading. Be- and pleasing young ladies, and are yond causing some delay the damage presenting a musical farce entitled, Rug Stolen.

Friday-Wellington Street Methodist. Mr. Charles Trebilcock, of London Township, has reported to the police that he had a very valuable wolfskin rug stolen from his cutter, at the Owing to the illness of Rev. T. T. Queen's Hotel, on Saturday afternoon. The rug is hard with black and has:

fin the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. every published in the Missionary Witness beyond discussing a couple of unimnettograph, always popular, will close. in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. every published in the Missionary Williess afternoon at 3, and in the evening at the following centers:

a copy from the secretary, Rev. E. R.

Black

beyond discussing a couple of unimportant matters, nothing was done.

An adjournment was taken until one away at every matinee performance a high Christmas turkey, which with the

The resignation of Harry Clark as A telegram has just been received therefore unable to appear; however, handed in this evening. It is not member of the board of health will be WESTERN UNIVERSITY the "Messiah" concert tomorrow even- that there will be no disappointment officer. It is not known whether the Conservative machine will agree to it,

Mr. J. C. Royce, M. E., Toronto, on Saturday completed a three days' test of the gas producer engine at the Mc-Clary works, and although the detailed report has not yet come to hand, he has passed the plant as being up to guarantee as to economy of fuel and effleiency. The McClary plant will close on Saturday, Dec. 21, until Jan. 1, for stock-taking, as usual.

Popular Loan.

The popular loan, which was started by Ald. Stevely, is meeting with "Well, I don't know how they could great success. This morning City But if only the three of us run, Matsecure a corner on them, for they Clerk Baker had three citizens in to thews and Stevely and myself, it will cash to pay internal revenue. There is Winnipeg Electric, bonds.... see him, and they are willing to take be Stevely all right. I have a good also some question up with the agri-

Court Dufferin Officers.

R., E. A. Shoebotham; R. S., J. F. But he will not serve under Ald. Mat-Hicks; F. S., J. Lewis; treasurer, H. thews. He would not acknowledge if

The Congregational Guild are holdcial qualification for dealing with the his friend, Mr. Adam T. McMahen, subject. Rev. D. S. Hamilton, B.A., was beaten by Major Beattle for the

Took the Cake.

The beautiful cake which was the subject of so great interest at the High Cooper were in favor of calling a S. S. KILDONA IS A TOTAL WRECK Mr. Morley Vandusan, 55 Becher date. They do not take kindly to the street. The weight of the cake was present methods, and are anxious to Street Church bazar was awarded to convention, and bringing out a candi-Street Church bazar was awarded to Mr. Moriey Vandusan, 55 Becher street. The weight of the cake was eleven pounds four ounces, which was get some other candidate. But it is closed with the bazar. It has been de- Mr. Parson's Explains.

The Council Meeting.

Just to hand, a select assort-

out.

One of the Conservative members of the council will take the responsibility on himself, it is said, and will have a bylaw introduced scientifically cutting

dian Rational Sunday League gave A very excellent and impressive their first Sunday concert yesterday sermon was preached in Centennial afternoon in the Grand Opera House in Methodist Church Sunday morning by that city to an audience that fairly Rev. Mahood, B.A., pastor of Hill filled the ground floor and the first Street Methodist Church, on "The balcony of the house. Admission was Busy Life." The speaker showed how free. Rev. Victor Gilpin, of London easy it is to let business and amuse- (Unitarian), was one of the speakers. ments detract from, or take the Mr. Gilpin stated that the Lord's Day absolute place of, our spiritual life. He Alliance were simply working for a also touched beautifully on the "Im- monopoly of Sunday, and he expressed mortality of the Soul." For a young his sympathy with the object of the man, Mr. Mahood showed exceptional Rational Sunday League in endeavorability, holding the perfect attention of ing to get a recognition of the truth the large congregation, which greatly that the Sabbath was made for man. Bennett's Bill.

The new bill, which opens today at Bennett's popular home theater, is headed by Rube Welch, Kittle Francis & Co., the well-known musical The Grand Trunk auxiliary was comedy stars. Welch and Francis called to Kerwood yesterday afternoon are assisted by the Misses Coyle, where a couple of cars were thrown Beatrice and Dyer, a trio of clever

"The Flip Mr. Flop," which is one of the brightest comedy offerings now in vaudeville, containing many funny situations, and climaxs, and several bright musical numbers. The Dixon Bros., favorite musical eccentriques, his people. During the past few years be most favorable. Mr. Brown is at the Christian Workers' Church, of Lon-his home in Detroit, and it is expected of the season's brightest singing acts.

Collie Young and his three brothers are

The creditors of the Wilcox Manufacturing Company met this morning will be a source of delicht to the control of the control prayer Jan. 6-10. Services will be held inspiring address. The story will be in Judge Macbeth's chambers, but and grownups alike, while the Benweek from today, when a permanent big Christmas turkey, which with the liquidator and inspectors will be apabove great comedy bill should make Today's Quotations and Prices the daily matinees more popular than

HAS HOCKEY TEAM

University Athletic Association has Frazier & Carrington today: decided to place a hockey team in the local City League.

Herbert McGuffin will captain the team. Among those scheduled to ed. No extensive comment ret opplay with the team are the two Wag- portune except the point that he ners, King, Nixon, Charles and Col- takes that the late panic was due not

whether ice will be obtained at the of the banks in themselves, and their Dominion Steel, bonds

COOPER WANTS A CONVENTION

Continued From Page One. trolea is willing also to take a con- tell me I have a chance. If I were siderable sum. It begins to look as if elected I would devote all my time to analysis of their produce. London do-

Ald Beattie.

At the regular meeting of Court The chairman of No. 1 committee is officers were elected for the year: C. party against Ald. Matthews for the Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, mayoralty or nothing with him.

Hon. Adam Beck is actively engaged ing an open session this (Monday) in the contest, and is said will put up address on "Our Dominion," making part to show his authority that he special reference to the methods of stood behind Ald. Matthews, as he did government. This should be particu- not care for him. However, he beat larly interesting to newcomers in our the Gray faction, and is now even for city, as the learned speaker has spe- the "throw down" he received when

federal nomination. Want a Convention. Some Conservatives besides Ald.

Mr. Robert Parsons, of the East End, The Council Meeting.

The last regular meeting of the council will be held this evening, did not take part in the discussion, week only.

Caned on the Advertiser this morning, but while admitting that he was present at the meeing on Friday evening, as reported in Saturday's Advertiser, he did not take part in the discussion, week only.

Central leather. 14/2

Panetello Cigars, \$1 50. Five per cent U.S. Steel. 25/6

Wabsah, com ... 25/6

Western I mon Tel ... 56 called on The Advertiser this morning, sident is partly to be accounted for by the fact that the buoy which marks by the fact that the buoy which marks Brazil Rocks was not in position. Caparit, but the one at Blond Rock, and the Conservative Club will "go Rose is a Labor man, and the did not find fault with Ald. Rose is a Labor man, Rose being placed on the Conservative

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GRAND TRUNK PLAN TO IMPROVE RECTORY AND EGERTON CROSSINGS

It was stated this morning by a accommodate the traffic and carry the very prominent Grand Trunk official street cars across. The bridge will, it

Tuesday (only).

that plans are being prepared and will is stated, be very similar to the one have an act which is also new be submitted to next year's council at the foot of York street in Toronto, to London audiences, and Hal Mer- for the improvement of the crossings but will be much longer. A similar ritt, the originator of the "Poster at Rectory and Egerton streets. bridge will likely be built at Rectory Girl," pictures, will be sure to delight Early in the spring the work of en- street. Both these crossings have sented a most interesting account of his methods in securing such magnification. The condition of Mr. Wm. Brown, Harris have a new comedy creation larging the yards will be commenced, proven very dangerous in the past, his methods in securing such magnifiwho was so severely injured recently from the pen of Will M. Cressey, calland at Egerton street the number of fatalities have oc-Association for Rev. H. Mackenzie. his people. During the past few years be most favorable. Mr. Brown is at Knight, "The Honey Girl," does one his home in Detroit, and it is expected of the season's brightest singing acts.

Which is to connect the main line with Pottersburg, will, it is stated, be companied to the description of the season's brightest singing acts.

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Ogilvie Milling, bonds

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11 at 177; Toledo Railway, 50 at 91/2;

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H. C. Becher, stockbriker, received the Toronto Railway following by private wire from Bartlett, Twin City Railway Winnipeg Railway New York, Dec. 16.-The report of Hechelaga Bank Merchants' Bank

the comptroller has just been publishso much to lack of confidence of people in the banks as to the confidence fears that the present reserve system would break down. Our stock market today showed liquidation in indus- Mexican Power, bonds..... Montreal Railway, bonds. trials. Boston selling of Copper was again in evidence. Distillers was also Rio Janeiro. cultural department relative to the Twin City. 55 at 81; Toronto Railway DOUBLE DEATH side and it begins to look as if the debentures will be subscribed for twice over.

It begins to look as if it. If Dick Matthews runs, I think I will run, too."

it. If Dick Matthews runs, I think I irg nothing in Americans, simply watching Corporate conditions. ing nothing in Americans, simply watching German conditions, and waiting for our banks to resume cash payments.

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shop on Dundas street is showing one of the finest of CHRISTMAS CRACKERS ever seen in London, and at very reasonable prices. Be sure to

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Chic Grad . Mackay, pfd Nova Scotia Steel, com. M. S. S.

Halifax, Dec. 15.—The steamer Kil- tain Murray, of the Empress of his being the only accurate estimate, is thought that there will be no dona, of the Thomson Line, of DunBritain, which passed the wreck at 3 others varying all the way from one change. The contest is on, and there dee Scotland, struck Brazil Rock, off o'clock yesterday afternoon, and who ounce to six pounds, and many of will be some lively times.

Cape Sable, some time early on Sat- buoy was not to be seen. The Kilurday morning in clear weather, and dona was many miles north of her is no doubt a total loss. The weather course at this place, but had her can-church concert, Monday evening, as today is so thick with snow that the tain seen the buoy it would have was first intended. lighthouse-keeper at Cape Sable, where served as some warning. there is a wireless station, cannot see far enough to report whether the Kil-English port for Portland, Me. The dona is still on the rock intact or has been broken up by the sea. The acceptance of the steamer when the business of the year will be and he did not find fault with Ald.

niscovered in that vicinity last week. vicinity as to what precautions to take All were removed at once to Vic- to prevent the spread of the disease.

Dupont Ebony Pieces, Toilet

and Manicure Sets, Leather Novelties, Perfumes and Toilet Water in handsome Christmas packages. Imported Perfumes and Sachets, McConkey's Christmas Candles, and many other novelties appropriate for the season,

Strong's Drug Store

ment of Indian Sweet Grass Goods.

a one year's trip in the Maritime pected that Mr. Percy Moore, the Conservative Club secretary, would send The members of the Epworth a communication to the council ask-

off Mr. Jones' head. The Toronto branch of the Cana-

After some deliberation the Western

The City League executive have not held a meeting yet, and it is not known

Ald. Beattie is not saying much. would admit that it would be the

Mr. Beck in It.

List of New Officials Announced by

the Government.

LOCAL MARKET.

London Monday, Dec. 16 Today's market was not an important one, by any means, as there was not auch produce offered in any line Three or four loads of hay were on the stand, for which there was a good demand at \$16 to \$17 per ton

Several loads of oats were sold at \$1 44 to \$1 47 per cwt: the demand was fair. Mr. McIntyre murchased a deckload of live hors at \$5.25 per cwt for selects, and \$3 75 per ewt for fat sows.

There will be a good demand for poultry at tomorrow's market, but Thursday and Saturday will be the biggest days. There will not be much change in prices

if poultry-so the dealers say when asked regarding the condition of the poultry

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Liverpool, Dec. 14.—John Rogers & Co. quote: States steers, 15% to 12%; Canadians, 10c to 11%; ranchers, 9% to 10c; native cows, 9% to 10c; bulls, 9c; trade

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 16.-Cattle-Receipts, about 25,000; market steady; beeves, \$3 15 to \$6 10: cows and heiters, \$1 10 to \$4 50; Texans, \$3 to \$3 80; calves, \$4 75 to \$7; westerns. \$3 10 to \$4 70; stockers, and feeders, \$2 20

Hogs-Receipts, about 53,000; market was weak; light, \$4 10 to \$4 50; mixed, \$4 15 to \$4 60; heavy, \$4 10 to \$4 55; rough, \$4 10 to \$4 20; pigs, \$3 50 to \$4 35; bulk of sales at \$4 35 to \$4 50. Sheep—Receipts, about 38,000: market 10c

to 15c lower; natives, \$2 to \$4 70; westerns, \$2 to \$4 70; yearlings, \$4 60 to \$5 30; lambs, \$3 75 to \$6 20; westerns, \$3 75 to \$6 20. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Dec. 16.-Cattle-Receipts.

5,900 head; slow and 25c lower; prime steers, \$5 25 to \$5 75; shipping, \$4 60 to \$5 25; butchers, \$4 to \$5; heifers, \$3 25 to cows, \$2 50 to \$4 15; bulls, \$2 50 to stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4; heifers. \$2 25 to \$2 75: and springers steady, \$20 to \$56. Receipts, 1,200 head; active and steady, \$5

Hogs-Receipts, 29,000 head; active and 15c to 25c lower; heavy, \$4 65 to \$4 70; mixed and Yorkers, \$4 60 to \$4 65; pigs. \$4 to \$4 50; stags, \$3 to \$3 50; dairies, \$4 15 to \$4 60.

COBALT

All mining stocks bought and sold. Private wire to Toronto, New York and Boston stock exchanges. H. C. BECHER 423Richmond

BEAN MARKETS.

DETROIT. Detroit, Dec. 14.—Beans—Spot \$2; December and January, \$1 90 bid.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 14.—Sugar—Raw firm: fair refining, 3.30c to 3.35c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.850; molasses sugar, 3c to 3.05c; re fined steady. Molasses—Steady. LONDON.

London, Dec. 14.—Baw sugar—Centrifugal, 11s; Muscovado, 9s 9d; beet sugar, December, 9s 9d. TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 14.-Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 40; yellow, \$4; Acadia, \$4 25; Ontario beet, \$4 25; in bags,

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 14.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 78. OIL CITY

Oit City, Pa., Dec. 14.-Credit balances, LONDON

Loudon. Dec. 14.—Petroleum. American refined, 7d; spirits, 74d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Belgium, Dec. 14.-Petroleum

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 16 .- Oil opened and

closed at 81 78 DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 14.-Butter-Firm: cream eries, 20c to 281/2c; dairies, 17c to 25c. NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 14.-Butter-Dull and nuchanged: receipts, 4.020 packages

Cheese-Quiet and unchanged; receipts. 1.976 boxes. HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 14.-Baled Hay-Easy: timothy is avoted from \$17 50 to \$18 per

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK

New York Dec. 16.—Cotton—Futures instances, opened steady; December, 11.66c; January, of 14 per 10.96c; February, 11.03c offered; March, holidays. ; April, 11.12c; Mav, 11.14c; June, bid; July, 11.04c; August, 10.85c of-

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET. Toronto, Dec. 16.-There is no change in conditions or prices, and none is expected until after the new year. Prices are: Wheat-Manitoba No. 1 northern, about nomial, \$1 13: No. 2 northern, \$1 071/2; No. \$1 041/2; feed wheat, 60e to 51c No. 2 feed. 50c to 5tc, at lake ports; On-tario No. 2 white or red, 94c to 95c out-No. 2 mixed, 92c to 93c outside;

Flour-Ontario winter wheat patents. for export, \$3 60 bid; Manitoba patents, special brand, \$5 80 to \$6; seconds, \$5 20; Oats-No. 2 white, 44c outside; mixed,

Peas-831/c outside. Rye-No. 2, 78%c. Corn-No. 3 yellow American, 70%c to

71c. Toronto freights: No. 3 yellow. 60% to 65c; delivery after Jan. 1: new No. 3 yellow, kiln-dried, 66% to 67c. Buckwheat-62c outside.
Millfeed-Bran, \$19 to \$20. in bulk, outside: shorts, \$21 to \$22. /Butter, Cheese and Eggs-Steady

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL

Corn-Spot quiet; prime mixed Ameri-

can, 5s 5'/d. Futures firm; December nominal: January, 5s 3'/d. Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 9d. Flour-Winter patents quiet, 39s 3d. # Hops (in London)-Pacific coast quiet, £2

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

Bacon-Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 ths firm. 54s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet.
55s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34
lbs, strong, 58s; do. heavy, 35 to 40 lbs,
strong, 57s; short clear backs, 16 to 20
lbs, strong, 53s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 55s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 Lard-Prime western, in tierces, quiet

12. 3d. American refined, in pails, quiet steady, 61s; do, colored, steady, 62s. Tallow-Prime city weak, 29s 6d; Austraian (in London), steady, 33s 3d.

Turpentine Spirits-Dull, 34s 9d. Rosin-Common dull, 98 4½d.

Rosin-Common dull, 98 4½d.

Petroleum-Refined firm, 7½d.

Linsced Oil-Weak, 23s 9d.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-January-

supposedly from drugged whisky. est lays four to six blue-green eggs. were futile.

TERRIFIC GALE RAKES LINERS PLAYS HAVOC WITH SMALL CRAFT

Many Lives Are Lost Off British for shelter, sailed away today when the gale blew itself out. Coasts-French Cruiser Aground.

heavy seas and raked from stem to ed today. It was responsible for the stern by gales, seven trans-Atlantic steamships, due here Saturday, crept present known, the minor wrecks ininto port today with their sides and superstructures showing convincing channel off Swanage with a loss probevidence of the fury of the continual

storms that they met. The machinery of the Anchor liner Astoria broke down off the coast of raine, of the French Line, had a rough passage, and her passengers were permitted on deck only occasionally.

St. Paul, Arabic, Pennsylvania, Minnetonka and Lucania all came in toadrift, were sighted southeast of has been driven ashore at L'Orient and

steamed for southern ports yesterday, lost in the English Channel, and the and were turned by the storm and storm drove the shipping to the shelforced to anchor in Sandy Hook Bay ter of ports.

New York, Dec. 15. - Battered by as the worst in his experience, subsid-

previous records. Fishing Craft Lost.

day with stories of gales and seas. The France for the past two days, seem to Ward Line steamer Manzanillo, which have spent their force in the north reached here today from Cuba, reports and now are central over Spain and that last night two barges, apparently the Mediterranean. The cruiser Isly Barnegat. A steamer was standing the three-master Padousa went to pieces on the rocks at Biarritz. A

IS THE B. C. PREMIER TO RESIGN?

out with a statement to the effect that wards the Lieutenant-Governor.

Premier McBride is about to resign. It is further declared by the World It declares he is to be forced out, be- that Mr. McBride is to be succeeded

A TRAIN HOLD-UP IN CAUCASUS

The attack was daringly conceived and the train, running at full speed, suit of the robbers.

guard was repulsed after a fight, in fused travelers. The train guard re- after exercising in the prison yard. which many passengers and soldiers turned the fire from behind the mass were wounded. The bandits finally re- of wreckage. They held their ground said that Hummel's condition was treated, leaving four dead behind until the robbers were driven off, car- such that he was likely to die at any rying their wounded.

Elliott Manufacturing Company on St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. turing concern and proved easy prey other broke out at the plant of the he had sailed for New York Thurs- also came down from Washington noisy game. For this a penalty of a

Three buildings adjoining were dam- the extent of \$15,000 being done.

G. T. R. TELEGRAPHERS

cept Conditions of Arbitration.

Baled Straw—Quiet, at \$9 50 to \$10 50 of work will not be changed. Night 240. At least twelve drills are con-

three shifts of eight hours each. Some NORTH DORCHESTER SCHOOL of the smaller mines are now consid-

No. 8, North Dorchester.

Following is the latest report of the standing of pupils in the above-mentioned public school: Class Iv.-Elsie Wallis.

Class III .- Eva Jervis, Blanche Capstick, Ada Capstick, Bertha Hayes.

ence Thompson. Part II.—Rena Armes, Clifford Dim- circumstances. It is the objectionable

Part I.-Ruby O'Neil, Florence Capstick, Velma Armes. Class I .- Annie Cox, Elmer Hayes, Pearl Thompson, Effic Canning and

Grant Wright. BRITISH GUNBOAT SANK

London, Dec. 15 .- The flerce gales which have raged on the coasts of the sea and went down. There were thirthem were rescued. the treaty establishing a permanent

OLD HOUSE BURNED.

rising rapidly.

Greenville, Pa., Dec. 16.-The Mercer County court house, located at American bureau, similar to the Mercer, erected 40 years ago, was to- bureau of American republics at tally destroyed by fire last night. The Washington, a financial convention, a treaty for the establishment of better equipment, including metal filing communication between the countries, last night of Patrick Husband, alias cases, were destroyed, and it is and a general era of peace and amity. Pat Jones, a negro, about eight miles thought many of the public documents | On Friday the delegates will for east of here. Husband was charged kept since 1807 have been ruined. A mally sign these treaties. new clock was being placed in the court house tower, and gas used to H. A. Lovett, K.C., of Halifax, has About a hundred men caught the negro Thomas Therloe, of Cobalt, is dead, illuminate the dial exploded. The fire been appointed permanent consulting and sent him to death. Husband was department was called from this city, counsel of the Dominion Coal Com- convicted two years ago at Perkins-

Toronto, Dec. 15. - The following provincial appointments are gazetted: On British Coast. London, Dec. 15.-The gale along notary public. Dr. E. N. Coults, Agincourt, to be an associate coroner for York County.

the British coast on Friday and Saturday, which was described by Capt. Jameson, of the steamship St. Louis, ed today. It was responsible for the blane, Sturgeon Fans, at loss of some 40 lives, so far as is at license commissioners for West Nipis- has been no marriage.

"There is no doubt the earl's parents the Marquis of Hertford's heir." cluding a vessel seen to founder in the ably of her crew of seven. The abatement of the weather enabled the Cunarder Mauretania to make an easy passage to Queenstown at a speed of Ireland in a storm, and she was com- fully 25 knots, and under normal con- Muskoka. pelled to lay to for 24 hours. La Lor- ditions she is expected to eclipse all

> Paris, Dec. 15. - Gales of hurricane violence, which have been raging in

Vancouver, Dec. 15.-The World is bill, and because of his attitude to-

and carried out. Thirty yards of track ber of the wounded passengers and a few weeks. on a down grade had been torn up, guards into Tiflis. Troops are in pur

TWO COSTLY BLAZES AT TORONTO

Toronto, Dec. 15.-Fire did at least aged, as well as the St. Andrew Instifor the flames.

East Toronto planing mills, damage to day las

COBALT EMPLOYS 2.346

sing-140 Drills Are Run.

1,846 men, who run not less than 141

Thousand Sacks.

London, Dec. 15 .- The Empress of

Reynolds, the secretary of the Paci-

The Paris customs committee of

the chamber heard the views of the

ers' and Merchants' Federation on the

Franco-Canadian treaty It after-

wards considered Siegfried's report.

Newfoundland Railway Company.

PEACE IS ASSURED

Not Altogether Satisfied, But Will Ac-

Toronto, Dec. 14.-The Grand Trunk Railway telegraphers are not very well employed in the mines of this district satisfied with the settlement made drills. Altogether there are engaged with the company. They feel, however, in mining and prospecting at least 2,that it is a bad time to raise any fur- 346 men in the district, 500 being at ther objection. The settlement means the present time employed on small that they will receive an increase of prospects. Large numbers of idle men 12 per cent on the present rate of are not apparent around the camp, but wages, the average of which is \$42 a it would be well-nigh impossible to get month. They will receive 20 cents an an accurate estimate of the unemployhour for overtime and Sundays. If ed. they take holidays they will not re- The Nipissing mine employs in a ceive any pay for them. Their hours shift the largest number of men, viz., Lake on the ice, when he broke men will work 12 hours out of the 24, stantly working. The Little Nipissing

and day men average 10 hours a day, has the lewest force-nine. No drills The C. P. R. men did better in two are being worked there at the present instances. They received an increase time. Fifteen mines are working a of 14 per cent and they are paid for double shift, seventeen are working a for help were heard three-quarters of

ering doubling their forces. RECORD MAILS OF CANADA

Standing of Pupils in School Section Empress of Ireland Brought Over Four

one of Government subsidies. Fourpence a word, which the board has been asked reduced press rate, is commercially impossible.

Liverpool, Dec. 16.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 red western winter steady, 7s 7%d. Futures firm; December nominal; March, 7s 10%d; Only Five Were Saved.

FOR CENTRAL AMERICA Washington, Dec. 14. - The Central United Kingdom for the past few days, American peace conference practically show little signs of abating. The most concluded its labors today, when it serious wreck happened near Sheer- was announced the delegates had ness this morning. The cutter gun- agreed upon and were ready to sign boat Speedwell was struck by a heavy seven treaties. The most important step towards teen men on board and only five of the preservance of peace in Central America consisted in the agreement on

cause of his refusal to sign the Natal by the Mr. Bowser.

Tiffis, Trans-Caucasia, Dec. 15. - A plunged its way over the ties. Both mel, the lawyer, who is serving a band of sixty robbers attacked and de-railed the mail train running between hiding near by, immediately came out Tiflis and Baku last night near the sta- and advanced on the train guard and tion of Salakhlu. The train was carry- passengers. They threw eight bombs ing a large sum of money. The train and opened a heavy fire on the con-

A hospital train has brought a num-

A DRUCE WITNESS

\$150,000 damage to the premises of the tute building, belonging to the new the house at which Robert C. Cald- Brownson; Rear Admiral and Mrs. There is a provincial statute, of 1897, Richmond street early this morning. While the fire department was en- Druce case resided, to arrest him on Mrs. Simms, The concern is a paper box manufac- gaged fighting this conflagration an- the charge of perjury, but they found

Victoria, which left Southampton Dec. Of These Men 240 Work in the Nipis- chief witness of the prosecution and Two Hundred Tons Destroyed at Foot on Lord's Day observance matters, the Campaign Carried on Against the Jones announced that the prose-

Cobalt, Dec. 15. - There are today any evidence given by that witness. CRIES WERE NOT HEEDED

of Faraday, in the northern part of Hasting County, was crossing a

through and was drowned. can on the ice, but the body was not recovered till next morning. His cries

BALKAN ATROCITIES

Bulgarians and Greeks Accuse One Another of Raiding Macedonians.

Ireland took a record Christmas mail representations made by the Russian sident, and L. W. Anderson, J. A. Daw- retary of the congregation of the minister at Sofia with reference to son, E. Duchett, H. Glassford and S. council; Mgr. Ludovic Henry Lucon, the activity of Bulgarian bands in D. Stewart, directors. fic Cable Board, in London, says there Macedonia. The note denies that the Britain can be cheapened in existing that Bulgaria reposes entire trust in lution was passed urging the Govern- Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the

> It suggests the employment of European gendarmerie, the officers of which shall be empowered to supplant the Turks in the administration of the

general secretary of the Manufactur-Bulgaria launches a counter comof Cretans, which, it declares, is carrying on a propaganda of fire and murdered.

MILLION IN PULP MILLS

in Newfoundland

London, Dec. 15 .- The Amalgamated Press, Limited, has decided to invest a reserve fund of nearly a lake. The river is out of its banks and court for the settlement of international disputes. The other treaties will be paper mills in Newfoundland, where one of extradition, one for the estab- of an output worth £800,000, it is lishment of a Central American peda- stated, the Amalagamated Press will gogical institution, one for the estab- take £700,000 worth of paper annuallishment of an international Central ly.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS Countess of Yarmouth To Nullify Marriage

cial cable dispatch from Lendon:

The division court appointments are: J. C. Bowen, Marmora, to be clerk of the tenth court of Hastings. David Kernighan, Gravenhurst, be bailiff of the second court

J. C. Wilson, Port Colborne, to be bailiff of the sixth court of Welland.

TO MANAGE THE I. C. R.

Rumor Says That Hon. Mr. Emmer-

son Is to Get the Position.

Montreal, Dec. 15. - A special from Several coastwise steamers which large number of fishing craft were cal rumor excites much interest in this the Mayflower turned aside and dropcity. It is to the effect that Hon. H. ped her anchors for the final review. R. Emmerson will be made general manager of the Intercolonial, to succeed D. Pottinger, that Premier Rob-

> inson will run for the vacant seat in Westmoreland, and Hon. H. A. Mc-

Keown will be made premier of New

Brunswick. Those on the inside decline to talk on the question. ABE HUMMEL DYING

The Notorious Lawyer at Death's Door

From Kidney Trouble. New York, Dec. 15-Abraham Humyear's sentence in Blackwell's Island penitentiary for conspiracy in connection with the Dodge-Morse divorce case, is near death from kidney Evans, leading the way. affection. He collapsed yesterday Dr. Matz, the resident physician,

Blackewil's Island will expire within

well, an American witness in the Cowles, and Lieut-Commander and which makes it a crime to gamble with six and a daughter younger. About

It was stated that Caldwell had se- to witness the review. cured passage on the Hamburg-American steamer Kaiserin Auguste 12 for New York. Caldwell was the at the hearing yesterday Mr. Atherley cutions had decided not to rely upon

Many Who Went Through Ice Called in

Vain for Help. Belleville, Dec 15 .- Anson Lindsay, small body of water known as Ravin mated at \$4,000. The only insurance

Rescuers some time later found his on building and \$500 on rolling stock

single day shift, and three are working a mill.

the powers to introduce adequate re- ment to make Thanksgiving Day on American College here, to be titular forms in Macedonia.

province. plaint against Greek bands composed sword. The statistics for the month

British Amalgamated Press Will Invest

NEGRO ASSAULTER LYNCHED. McHenry, Miss., Dec. 16. - News reached here today of the lynching with assaulting two daughters of Dalton Rouse, a well-known planter The cathird in her scrap basket-like but all efforts to save the building pany, of Montreal, and of the Reid ton, Miss., for assaulting a white girl and served a term for this offense.

"She has acted with remarkable tact

socially or otherwise, as the wife of

(Continued from Page One.)

Asked for Acquittal.

new Dominion act had no clause

against the playing of dice on Sun-

Judge Snider said there was no

When Mr. Washington asked for a

A Reserve Case.

Law Is Ultra Vires.

this statute that the gamblers were

proceeded against. On behalf of

privy council having handed down a

decision to that effect, and that the

bishop of Adrianapolis, and the ap-

pointment of Mgr. Dennis O'Connell,

rector of the Catholic University at

Washington, to be titular bishop of

which he made reference to the ten-

acious persecution of the Redeemer,

and said that his church had been at-

frankly among the enemies of the

church this evil would be less; as it

is, they proclaim themselves Cath-

olics, partake of the sacrament and

celebrate mass. Fulfilling his apos-

tolic duty, the Pope said, he had

adopted against the modernists such

measures as were necessary, striving

particularly to save young clergymen

In conclusion, the allocution reads:

The episcopacy has accepted the

papal directions with eagerness and

has applied them with zeal, but the

modernists persevere in the rebellion

and give manifest proof of their atti-

enlighten these misled ones."

tude even in the press. May God

from perversion.

down the bay and gathered at the except a licensed place, and that no

Mr Staunton then asked that the

always is heard in camera.'

Mr. J. A. Murphy, Cayuga, to be a cago Tribune prints the following spe- the countess in her reported intention, which is regarded as perfectly justi-

"A rumor is prevalent in society that fied in the peculiar circumstances of the Countess of Yarmouth (nee Thaw) her case. E. A. Wright, Warren, and J. A. Le- is about to begin proceedings to nulblane, Sturgeon Falls, are appointed Yarmouth, alleging that in fact there for she never has taken the position,

> are using every influence to prevent! "Suit for nullification of marriage matters reaching this point.

Continued from Page One. dent Roosevelt shook ea & officer cor- Mr. Washington stated that he was

over the side he bade them official der this new phase, as he would have to confer with the Attorney-General. Then, for a journey of nearly ten miles, the President, as commanderin-chief of the American army and navy, led the long line of battleships out into Chesapeake Bay. They followed his flag to Thimble Shoal light. St. John, N. B., says: The latest politi- just five miles inside the capes, where

A Notable Pageant

departure of the fleet today was the magistrate had no power to try the most notable in American history, young men. He said that it was too the past eighteen months, but in these vestigation. He would have to quash to his discovery that Mrs. Richardson instances the great ships were lying the indictment against the men for he was a divorcee. at anchor chains while the reviewing could not put the men on trial. yacht passed up and down their lines. himself expressed it, "no fleet of been put to great expense already, The guns which had voiced a welcome court of appeal would involve enorto the President upon his arrival in mous expenditure. Hampton Roads uttered a good-bye tribute as they passed the Mayflower

outward bound. The fleet passed out in single column, the big Government-built Connecticut flagship of Admiral The vessels were 400 yards apart.

and from the Connecticut to the Kentucky, which brought up the rear, the line reached a distance of more than four miles. moment. Hummel's sentence on A large number of yachts and there is no law against gambling on excursion boats accompanied the fleet the Lord's Day with dice, in any place

reviewing ground. President Roosevelt's party on the against anyone for that. The law is Mayflower included Mrs. Roosevelt, in very bad shape on this subject. SAILS FOR AMERICA Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Met-Gambling with dice is no offense at calf, the Assistant Secretary of the common law, and the new Dominion Navy and Mrs. Newberry, Rear Ad- Lord's Day act does not say any-London, Dec. 15 -A news agency miral W. H. Brownson, chief of the thing about gambling with dice on stock broker. About seven years ago says that detectives yesterday visited bureau of navigation, and Mrs. the Lord's Day.

> Then naval dispatch boat Dolphin races, play ball, skittles, or any other from Mr Richardson. Under the with a party of congressmen on board \$40 fine is provided, and it was under boy was given to her and that of the

BIG HAY FIRE

of Spadina Avenue, Toronto. Milling Company were destroyed in Dominion Lord's Day act which cov- campaign waged by the Maritime Hosthe fire which broke out in the rear of ered gambling with dice on Sunday, pital Service Corps, under Dr. Rupert 444 Dufferin street at 8 o'clock yester- and therefore there was no law un- Blue, is proving effective. day morning. The hay was stored in der which to proceed, in view of the a G. T. R. shed, which was also de- privy council's decision.

which with a number of others, stood upon the siding near the shed. The cars contained hav and lumber. The Hortop Company's loss is estiis \$1,500 in the Commercial Life. The G. T. R's loss is estimated at \$2,000 covered by insurance. The damage

stroyed, together with one box car

to lumber, which was owned by John Delivers an Allocution Regret-Abel, was only slight.

DOMINION TRAVELERS Elections Held at Montreal-Finances

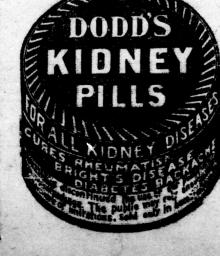
in Good Shape. Montreal, Dec. 15.—The Commer- and preconized several bishops. The cial Travelers' Association held their new cardinals appointed are Monsignor St. Petersburg, Dec. 15-The Bul- elections on Saturday night, and the Pietro Gasparri, secretary of the congarian Government has sent a note following were elected: W. J. Eagan, gregation of extraordinary ecclesiasto Russia in answer to the recent president; S. J. Mathewson, vice-pre-tical affairs; Monsignor De Lai, sec-

Archbishop of Rheims and Mgr. Paul Class II., Sen.—Annie Dimmick, is only one way by which rates from residents of the principality are par- added to the capital account, making seilles. The Pope made official an-Barley No. 1, 70c to 72c; No. 2, 68c to jun., Harry Cave, John Canning, Flor- Canada to Australia or from Great the present surplus \$293,796. A reso- nouncement of the appointment of President Lin-

Monday in future. MR. LEMIEUX'S MISSION

Will Visit China, India, France and The Pope delivered an allocution in England Before Returning

Ottawa, Dec. 15.-Hon. Rodolphe tacked from all sides in warfare. The Lemieux, Canada's special envoy to rights and laws of the church had of October show that 288 persons were Japan, is not expected back in the been trampled on even by those who capital before next March. If he fol- should safeguard them, and the imows his original intention on leaving pious and vulgar press had fought her Ottawa he will leave Tokio early next even to the extent of disturbing the month, returning via the Suez Canal public quiet. The Pontiff cited the reand will visit China, India, France and cent disorders in Italy. To this must England en route. In India he will be be added, he continued, the disastrous the guest of Lord Minto and will in- propaganda in the bosom of Catholvestigate the problem of Hindu emi- icism itself, which is being carried on gration to this country. by modernists, who disdain the pontifical authority and desire themselves authoritatively to sanction a new faith and a new conscience. If the modernists would enlist themselves



DIVORCEE CANNOT WED IN CHURCH

Chicago, Hi., Dec. 15. - The Chi- "General sympathy is wholly with New York Episcopalian Divine Takes a Firm Stand-Bridegroom III.

New York, Dec. 16 .- The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, of Grace Church, took a decided stand on the subject of the marriage of divorced persons He refused to permit the UNCLE SAM'S MIGHTY FLEETING LAW AGAINST GAMBLING young, pretty and wealthy Mrs. Florence Quintard Richardson to be mar.

ried in that edifice. In consequence of his attitude, Miss Richardson and her flance, E. D. dially by the hand, and as they went not ready to go on with the case, un- Morgan-Rowland, of the firm of Rowland, Knapp & Co., stock brokers, had to change their plans at the eleventh hour and be married in the bride's indictment be quashed against the home in the Ardea Apartments, No.

young men, on the ground that the 31 West Twelfth street. The excuse given to the guests many of whom are very prominent in society, for the sudden change in the doubt that under the new act the plans was that the bridegroom, a Lord's Day act of Ontario was not in robust and energetic Wall street As a naval pageant, the review and use, and that under the new law the broker, was too til to get to the

church most notable in American history, young men. He said that the police had been put to the ceremony in his church was due

"An application was made to me through the Rev. Rowland Nichols, of Today the fleet was outward bound reserve case, Mr. Staunton objected on Newark," said Dr. Huntington, "for on a cruise, which, as the President the grounds that the young men had the use of the chantry in Grace Church, I granted the request, but such size has ever before undertaken" and the carrying of the cases to the as soon as I had learned the facts in the case I rescinded my consent and

refused to permit the parties to be married in my church." Dr. Huntington then drew attention Judge Snider, however, was of the to the canon of the Protestant Episopinion that the crown had a right to copal Church, which says: "No minask for a reserve case. Mr. Staunton ister, after due inquiry, shall solemndecided to let it go at that. Each of ize the marriage of any person who the young men was allowed to go on has been or is the husband or the wife of any other person then living. from whom he or she has been divorced, except in the case of the in-The practical result of the objecnocent party, and then only after tions will be, if they are sustained, ecclesiastical authority has passed on that Judge Snider will decide that

the facts in the divorce case."

prosecution can be legally started performed the ceremony, Dr. Huntington said: "For information on that point I shall have to refer you to Mr Nichols." The bride is the daughter of the late James Quintard, a millionaire she was married to John G. Richardson. She has two children, a boy of dice on the Lord's Day or to run foot- two years ago she obtained a divorce

Asked why the Rev Mr. Nichols,

also of the Episcopal Church, had

order of the court the custody of the little girl to the father.

Yaldon, Mr. Staunton objected to the 115,000 RATS SLAUGHTERED indictment on the ground that only the Dominion had power to legislate

Rodents in San Francisco. provincial statute regarding games San Francisco, Dec. 16.—Only three Toronto, Dec. 15. - Two hundred and gambling on the Lord's Day was verified cases of plague have occurred tons of hay, owned by the Hortop ultra vires. There is nothing in the so far this month, and the sanitary

> Approximately 115,000 rats have been killed, 7,189 premises inspected, 107 houses disinfected and 3 houses destroyed. There has been a marked decrease in the number of rats caught by the sanitary forces. Only 3,000

were killed last week, against 13,000, the maximum number, one week in

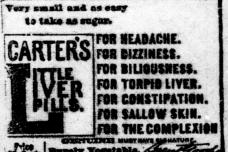
••••	STEAMERS ARRIVED.
Delivers an Allocution Regretting Widespread Persecution of the Church. Rome, Dec. 6.—Pius X. today held a secret consistory in the Vatican, in which he created four new cardinals and preconized several bishops. The new cardinals appointed are Monsignor	Dec. 14-15. Reported at. From. Corsican Halifax Liverpool Roma New York Marseilles Oldenburg Bremen Baltimore Jacona Leith Montreal Republic Naples New York St. Louis Southampton New York Caronia Fiume New York Venezia Marseilles New York
Pietro Gasparri, secretary of the con- gregation of extraordinary ecclesias- tical affairs; Monsignor De Lai, sec- retary of the congregation of the council; Mgr. Ludovic Henry Lucon, Archbishop of Rheims and Mgr. Paul	Pennsylvania New York Hamburg La Lorarine New York Havre Breslau New York Bremen Lucania New York Liverpool Minnetonka New York London St. Paul New York Southampton Astoria New York Glasgow Victorian Liverpool

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presented with a pair of white gloves

-Mr. Neil McLachlan, of Detroit, a popular G. T. R. conductor, spent Sunday in London, the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Bernard, of the Hotel

-Mr. Frank Ryan, of 543 York street, G. T. R. switchman, wishes it understood that he is not the man of that name who was on Friday sentenced to 21 days for being drunk and disorderly.

-Tony Vita's orchestra on Saturday night treated the officers, attendants and patients at the London Insane Asylum to a rare treat in the way of a musical programme. The selections rendered were greatly appreciated by all

-A meeting of the London Presbytery held on Friday was well attended. and several reports of a most satisfactory nature were received and adopted. A financial report of Hamilton Road Presbyterian Sunday School showed that the cost of the building has been practically covered by subscription. Early in January the Presbytery decided to hold a mass meeting and a banquet.

False Alarm. Some person in Chelsea Green observed a reflection on the tower of All Saints' Church Sunday morning at

ly, but there was nothing doing. Wolseley Barracks Recruits. Seven more men arrived at Wolseley Barracks on Saturday night from Toronto, in charge of Corp. Good. There doctor, Bro. A. V. Beeher (retained) are at present 229 men at the Barracks, the largest number ever sta-

tioned there. A Call to Mr. Hamilton.

formerly pastor of the Wellington Bro. M. Smith. Past President Bro. R. Street Methodist Church here, has re- Lashbrook presided. ceived a call from the Methodist Church, Listowel. He will probably accept, subject to the action of the stationing committee. He was very occurred in Calgary on Thursday, Dec. persuaded to wait until the evening, long ago," declared Adjt Roe. " popular in Petrolea.

Harry Hodgins III. Mr. Harry Hodgins, formerly of this city. He is known on the stage as Harry F. Willard. Mrs. M. F. Hodgins, his mother, is at present in the and resided here until about seven

evening the following programme was young children. The funeral took enjoyed by the largest turnout of the place Thursday afternoon. Rev. S. F. season: Reading, Mr. C. M. Manning, Robinson conducted the services. Inmanager of the Bank of Nova Scotia; terment was made in the Strathroy recitation, Mr. John A. Cottam; paper cemetery.

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by Mr. Henry B. Ashplant, "Some Considerations on Finance, with Special Reference to Canada's Chartered Banks." President Fred W. C. Mc-Cutcheon occupied the chair.

Elected Officers.

Chelsea Lodge, Sons of England, 9:30 and sent in an alarm to the fire- have elected the following officers for men. The brigade responded prompt- the ensuing year: President, Bro. C. Major; vice-president, Bro. H. E Spettigue; chaplain, Bro. W. Garfat; secretary, Bro. T. Spettigue (retaine 1): treasurer, Bro. J. Lutiman (retained); inside guard, Bro. H. Brooks; outside guard, pro. F. Gray; first guide, Bro. F. Timbrell; second guide, Bro. W. Copeland; third guide, Bro. C. Everton; fourth guide, Bro. G. Mills; fife! Rev. R. D. Hamilton, of Petrolea, guide, Bro. E. Harper; sixth guide,

Death of Mrs. Moore.

The Strathroy Age says: The death Mrs. Moore was born in London, but in Christ Jesus." came to Strathroy when quite young, years ago, at which time she married the organ and the new system of in India. I had never learned the city, and was notified of his condition. Wears ago, at which condition with the city and was notified of his condition. Wr. Moore. They moved to Calgary nearly two years ago. Besides the At the Baconian Club on Saturday bereaved husband, she leaves two

Anniversary of Memorial Church Two Sermons By Rev. Canon Cody

Services in Other Churches on

mark the 34th anniversary of the

building of the church. Large congregations were present both morning and evening to hear Rev. Canon Cody, of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, who preached eloquent sermons.

He will sustain thee.

"All," said Canon Cody, "young and chance and became a very learned man. After he became a Christian by Chance and became a Christian by Chance and became a Christian by Chance and Chance and Christian by Chance and Christian Christian by Christian Ch He will sustain thee." of some are lighter than those of he became such a powerful teacher

burdens, but there are many from which we cannot flee, even if we would. If we know that we have any strong congregation at the First Methodist temptation, it is our duty to flee from Church yesterday morning. it, if we possibly can. "Often we find great difficulty in doing this, but the one sure way of minion. This, he said, would unite

"Often we feel like fleeing from our

finding strength to sustain us in our everyone as nothing else could. The porpose is to trust in the Lord and he Bible could then be printed in one fully a thousand persons were preswill help us, as he understands us per- language, and in a few years such ent. fectly."

account of himself to God." "The end of human life, and the the Bible were taught throughout the thing we ail look forward to," said country and used generally as a textthe speaker, "is the judgment day, when we shall stand before our Cre- church for good would be enormously ator and give an account to him of increased, and thousands of people at our life's work. Every man will be present out of reach of religious influ-

responsible for his own actions. "There is a distinction between! duty and responsibility, in that the former applies to the present, while read a Bible, while there are others It is a thin, light voice, but withal the latter applies both to the present! and the future. There was a time when children seemed to be responsible to their parents, but now in many families the children seem to think they are a law unto themselves, over their congregation would be cor- from any yet heard. It is more like and pay very little attention to their respondingly low. The Methodist the Italian or Spanish languages street, Jersey City, early yesterday ac parents' wishes. There is one, however, to whom we must all give ac- idences in connection with their col- is a language that can be interpreted,

gent service. The world is weary of earth! Hear the word of the Lord." the tracks of so-called new thought The preacher than went on to show At the Memorial Church, special that lead to nowhere, and there is how the word of the Lord warns men anniversary sermons were preached to one and one alone who can give the of the certain punishment that awaits rest that all are longing for; that is the sinner who is unforgiven, no mat-

Rev. Dr. Tovell, of Hamilton, hand, the word of the Lord sounds preached to a large congregation at out from Bethlehem and Calvary, Askin Street Church yesterday morn- "Come, let us reason together; though ing, taking as his subject, "The Life your sins be as scarlet, they shall be of Apollos." This great man was of as wool." "The Lord bids me cry," In the morning Canon Coay deliv-Jewish extraction, although born at said the speaker, "'O, earth, earth, ered a powerful sermon from the text, Alexandria. There he had the chance earth! Behold the Lamb of God that to study the books in the great librar- taketh away the sin of the world."

others. These burdens are given to us that many preferred him to Paul. Rev. J. W. Graham, M.A., formerly of this city, but now secretary of education for the Methodist Church of

Mr. Graham advocated one school and one language throughout the Doprogress would be made as would as-In the evening Canon Cody preached tonish the world. One language would from Paul's Epistle to the Romans, be a great factor in merging the for-"So then every one of us shall give eign population of Canada into Canadian citizens, with Canadian ideas. If book in every school, the power of the ences would receive instruction that gradually becoming more enthused, would be of the greatest benefit. As his voice raises in pitch until it is things are now, many people never shrill who never see one. Mr. Graham also quite agreeable. Then, the "gift of advocated an educative movement tongues," if such it was, came as a among the pastors, pointing out that climax. He praved a few sentences, their influence was far-reaching, and and then sat down with a somewhat that if they were comparatively un- exhausted appearance. educated themselves their influenuce The language spoken is different Church intended to build student res- than any other. Whatever it is, if it count sooner or later, the Holy and leges, and an effort would be made to it must belong to the Roman branch take care of the needs of probationers of the languages, as it is far removed "The lack of seriousness that mod- and help them to complete their colern people show in their attitude to- lege course without being encumbered, wards life is a most serious thing, and as many of them now are.

Adelaide Street Church Improved Auspicious Reopening Services

What a Church Is Not and What It Should Be.

in the history of Adelaide Street Bap- heard to much better advantage, and house. The young woman started to tist Church, which is evidently a grow- the whole appearance of the auditor- sing, and the gift came upon her, and ing institution. It is less than two ium is improved to such an extent as she sang in a strange tongue. The years since the church edifice (rebuilt to make it now one of the handsomest spirit came upon him also and he to double its former capacity) was in the city. formally opened. Since then it was Rev. T. T. Snields, who has been in- understand it, but the others could found advisable to provide still more disposed and confined to his house for not. at the opening of the sessions, there room; hence the installation of a wide the past week, had intended to conduct gallery, increasing the capacity of the the morning services himself, but was | "I had a strange experience not

A Thousand Persons Present auditorium, which will now seat over ing, referring to his conversion eleven hundred persons. The work has at been accomplished in seven weeks, and and afterwards the operations of Company, has formed a partnership has proved very satisfactory. Besides the spirit on his spirit. Only one with Thomas Jolliffe, of Toronto, forthe increase of seating space, the ele- other person in Canada has been merly city manager for the Imperial vation of the ceiling adds greatly to given, so far as he knows, the same Life in the above city. The firm will the volume of sound from the organ; gift-a young lady in Ottawa. It now be known as Taylor & Jolliffe. Yesterday was another notable day the voices of minister and choir are occurred at a prayer meeting in a

sermon, with almost his accustomed it."

vigor. His text was, "O, earth, earth,

earth! Hear the word of the Lord.

ter what his social standing-"The

wages of sin is death." On the other

joyable, the following selections being well rendered: Morning - Anthem

"Come Ye Thankful People, Come,

solo part, Mr. E. Johnson; solo, "Jer-

Anthem, "He, Watching Over Israel"

("Elijah"), Mendelssohn; anthem, "Be

Thou Exalted," solo part, Mr. Chas.

Maynard; solo, "The Lost Chord," Mr.

There was a large attendance at the

morning service, while in the evening

GIFT OF TONGUES

Continued From Page One.

in the evening and can witness to the

speaker, manifestly in earnest. He

begins in a conversational tone, and

it was He says he knows no lan-

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5, following an operation in the hospi- Rev. J. Atkins, of Harrow, kindly con- started to sing in a strange tongue tal there, of Jennie, beloved wife of senting to take the pastor's place. Mr. It came to me with remarkable vivid-Samuel Moore, aged 27 years and 7 Atkins gave a thoughtful, impressive ness, so vivid in fact that the words months. Deceased will be better discourse, from Colos., i., 28, "Whom of the language came to me so that I city, who has made an enviable name months. Deceased will be better discourse, from colos, in, 20, the stricel world is known here as Jennie McCoy, being we preach, warning every man and could write them. I have done so, the stricel world is known here as Jennie McCoy, being we preach, warning every man and could write them. the eldest daughter of Mrs. D. C. teaching every man in all wisdom, that and I will sing them and write them lying seriously ill at the residence of Noble, now a resident of London. We may present every man perfect next Sunday. A gentleman came to me site of the eldest daughter of London. We may present every man perfect next Sunday. A gentleman came to me after the meeting and informed me after the meeting and informed The evening service was considerably me that the language used was a delayed by lack of electric power for dialect of the Hindu language used lighting. The pastor, though not Hindu language, nor studied it at all

thoroughly well, preached a stirring I have written it down and can give

(Jer. xxii, 29). Mr. Shields, in his divine healing During the past few opening remarks, spoke of the many week he has been deluged with apchanges made in the church's place plicants for healing. He has letters of meeting (seven in two and a half and communications in large numyears) while securing room for the growing congregations "And what is it all for?" he asked. "Simply to have and communications in large numbers, and he cannot begin to accommodate all.

the best opportunity to give men the day," said Adjt. Roe. "You see I have word of God. A church building is to earn my living in the day time, not a place of entertainment—though and I have only evenings at my disthe true child of God ever finds it so. posal. I go to as it is impossible to tell where it will telegraph station—a place for the two failures, one here and one in Otend. The sense of a responsibility to transmission of messages to and from tawa. Of course, much depends on Sunday - Addresses of A.uch | a higher power would, if we would realize it act as a check, and at the can be a higher mission than to the patient. I wish you would cora higher power would, it we would re-alize it, act as a check, and at the can have no higher mission than to making money from this. I have been same time stimulate us to more diliearnestly cry aloud, 'O, earth, earth, rect the impression that I have been offered money, but I have refused it absolutely. If any of those who have been healed desire to make donations to the Salvation Army I would be glad if they would do so There are the poor at Christmas time who might be remembered, and there is also a little debt on the South London Citadel that might be wiped off. I neither ask nor want anything for

Adjt! Roe will farewell next Sunday evening in the South London Citadel. He is leaving for the United The musical part of the services, years. States, where he has worked many

The manifestitions are causing great deal of talk in the city.

MODELED MONTREAL GIRL French Sculptor Performs Feat During Heavy Atlantic Gale

New York, Dec. 16 .- The Times todays says: Pierre Feityu, the French sculptor, who arrived on the Lorraine yesterday, amused the passengers by making a clay model of Miss Pines Sutherland, of Montreal, who was or board, and had to be strapped in bosition, owing to the rolling of the steamer, while he modeled her features. After it was completed, the model was disposed of for \$100, half the money realized being given to the fact that Adjt. Roe did pray in an paid for having the work bronzed unknown tongue. He is a fervent here.

NOT AS GOOD AS A BANK

Mrs. Reilly Put \$3,000 Into Her Trunk-Now It Is Missing.

New York, Dec. 15 .- A trunk containing \$3,000 in cash and some ban notes was stolen from the home cording to a statement made to th

- artin Johnson and Frank Farrell from the guttural tones of the Gerboth of whom lodge in Mrs. Reilly's man or kindred Teutonic tongues. house, and James Hayes, John Mur-Efforts were made to identify the phy, and John Larkins were arreste language, but that has not been suc- on suspicion. cessful. Adjt. Roe could not tell what

During the financial flurry Mrs. Reilly drew most of her money out of the guage but the English, except when banks and put it into the trunk, thinking that was a safe place. The door of the room from which the trunk was stolen was not locked, and the thieves about the gift of tongues. He gave had an easy task.

-Mr. Israel Taylor, district manager for the Imperial Life Assurance district managers for the Imperial

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