## A Complete Backdown Made By Local Gas Company

#### This Looks Rather Peculiar

In all Brantford's civic history the first man who aspired to the honor of sitting in the Mayor's chair without a minute's experience in the City Council, and without having served under any previous Mayor, is T. L. brothers were Mayor before him, and the argument of the mediæval ages for the divine right of kings and the line of succession seems to be still put forth. It is against tradition, however, as far as municipa Mr. Ratepayer, remembering for-mer Wood regimes, what do you think about it? It is up to you.

Paris to Cairo in an Aeroplane Without a Mishap.

of Place on His Arrival.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

PARIS, Dec. 30 .- Jules Vedrines who has just completed a flight from misfire and not a wire of the aero-plane was out of place when he

Vedrines announces his intention to be the first aviator to fly to Australia. He will cross the intervening sea by way of the nearest island to the Australian continent, a distance of little more than 200 miles. The only difficult stretch of his Paris-to-Cairo journey was over the Taurus Mountains, compared to which the Pyrenese Mountains were the meres trifle. He took on 240 litres of gasoline and forty litres of oil and flew over the pleateux at a height of nearly 16,000 feet. For two hours the desolute peaks where, should be suffer a breakdown help would be impossible. He also looped loop, but not of his own violation when he alighted on the sea sale Never had he experienced such

# METHUEN'S FINE

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comprising the out the top. ELOISE. Old Soldier Will Open Club say they will exhibit on a substantial scale worthy of the country, the House on Wednesday -Cost \$40,000.

[Canadian Press Despatch] NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-A cable at the opening of the Panama canal Borden, Hampshire, says: Lord the question whether or not we par-Methuen, the redoubtable old soldier who at one time commanded the London district has the welfare of ant. "Tommy Atkins" at heart. A soldier's club is to be opened by him on gian style, and is handsome and imposing. It stands on the high ground erated for some years by a private son of the year—this being the out- three weeks or a month, tainment rooms, there are reading, billiard and tea rooms for wives and families of soldiers. It is felt that the inception of the club will lead to the erection of others.

WILL ENQUIRE WINNIPEG, Man. Dec. 30 .- Full investigation into alleged irregularities at the recent civic elections was ordered by the city council last night and an appropriation of \$500 for the purpose of carrying on the investigation and prosecuting any cases discovered, was voted.

GERMANS ARRIVE.

spring arrived here last night.

AVIATOR KILLED. his machine turned over and crashed daby and Mr. T. L. Wood had qual-night to make the necessary qualifi-

# LIVELY INTEREST IS SHOWN MEETING IN COURT

Farmers Came in From All Parts to Hear an Account of Stewardship-Addresses of Candidates and Their Friends on Township Affairs Prove Interesting—Hot Election.

The problem the 1914 Township Proposed Mr. Kendrick. Council will have to face will be to do Mr. J. W. Clark who proposed M or not to do considerable work which Kendrick for reeve was first caned should be done in the Township. upon. He had proposed Mr. Ken-The electors and those aspiring for drick because he did not believe the Township Council honors were forc- township could afford to loose a good ed to face the problems together at man, and should Mr. Kendrick be de the nomination meeting held yester- feated the Township would sustain day afternoon in the Court Room at a loss. It was no reason that Mr. the Court House The financial state- Kendrick should not run for th ment was before the electors, and it reeveship because he became warder was up to the would-be councillors early in his career. He was entitle to face the music and to those who to the reeveship, and therefore h helped to spend the money to explain should be elected There were rea the why of the deficit which from sons why Mr. Kendrick should wish the statement was shown to be \$13. to be reeve another year. There was 898.10, but later this was boiled down the road question; also the prison to \$6,000, \$3,400 of which was a de-farm question. It was his wish tha ficit from last year, the balance being the government should take ove this year's deficit. The \$8,000 was not certain roads. Poor roads added t Not a Wire of Machine Out this year was explained to be due to Mr. J. L. McCormack, who sec- Sulphur Gas Will be Purithe work which was done last spring onded Mr. Kendrick's nomination, alin the way of road work, such as so made a few remarks pointing out building culverts and repairing the why he had nominated Mr. Kendrick.

in dreadful condition and something When speaking Mr. Kendrick re-The court room was crowded, every cited that old, old story about how going ahead with a purifying plant ready-made Mayor for this city it is somewhat difficult to conceive. had to be done. available seat being taken, even the have to hold the office of reeve two which will, with the Onondaga source Paris to Cairo tells in a long despatch of his memorable journey. Not clerk Smith was chosen chairman and after a few remark proceeded to misfire and not a wire of the aerocall upon the mover and seconder nings and had asked him if he were representative of the Company, who of those who were nominated and the nominated party.

roads. In the spring the roads were

Regarding Britain's Showing

at the Panama Ex-

be open to reconsideration.

The Westminster Gazette

will be on such a scale as to make

ticipate officially in the exhibition at

San Francisco relatively unimport-

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

position.

(Continued on Page Six) THE ANNIVERSARY

A Very Pleasant Time Spent by Scholars and Teachers Last Evening.

tional church was crowded to hear they had not made good their pror the annual concert by the children of ise, proceedings would go ahead as fight for the Mayoralty of Brantford." LONDON, Dec. 30.—The alleged the Sunday School, when the follow- vigorously as ever. threatened friction between Great ing excellent programme was given: ment's decision not to participate of- Houghting; song, Girls of Miss Ash's teen years he had been connected to stand? lically in the Panama-Pacific exposiclass; recitation, Jack Finch; solo. with the city. The citizens were abtion at San Francisco, is the subject Sophia Hoag; recitation, Donald solutely blameless for the present sit of comment in to-day's Westminis- Kerr; solo, Elizabeth Ismond; piano nation. The Gas Co. were entirely ter Gazette which gives voice to the solo, Vera Styles; instrumental solo, responsible. He was ready to give views of the Government. The news- Retta Dyckman; recitation, Russel up the gas, which had caused him paper points out that thed prospect of making the British national ex- len's class; recitation, Dolly Kerr: sent moment he was suffering with hibit, a success rests with the merchants and manufacturers and it inimates that if these are prepared to Rhodes: duet. Harvey and Jack for the company. question of a British Government subsidy will assume a new aspect and that the British naval representation

all the scholars and teachers when two gases cannot be seperated." about 150 sat down to the well filled appears they are supplied through and attractive tables. The hall was the same principal main. tastefully decorated for the occasion.

A pleasing feature of the evening was "there is a big howl now, but the the announcement by the superin- howl would be ten ties greater if the NELSON, B. C., Dec. 30-The peotendent that \$53.00 had been handed gas were turned off." management of a committee of soldiers, non-commissioned officers and let their adherence to the principal of tributed among the deserving needy that the old purifying plant was al-

company. The city on Thursday come of teaching the scholars to give Answering Mr. Henderson it

## recently purchased. The List of Candidates For Municipal Honors Up Until 2.30 To-day

men and Commissioners have until 9 afternoon. o'clock to-night to qualify for office. PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. If qualifications are not given to the Dec. 30-The forerunner of a Ger- City Clerk by that hour, only the man colony of five hundred, who will names of those who have qualified dermen: settle west of Lake Manitoba in the will go on the ballot paper. In the case of Trustees it is different. Trustees nominated and not desirous of

fell from his aeroplane last night and will be a three-cornered affair. Up was killed. He was volplaning and to 2 o'clock p.m., Mr. Samuel Sudified to run for the Mayoralty and ations.

Mr. George Wedlake has qualified Aldernien.

The following have qualified for al-Grant Jarvis in Ward 1.

John W. English, John T. Burrows, Joseph H. Minshall and S. P. Pitcher in Ward 2.

William Sutch in Ward 4

Figure This Out Mr. Ratepayer

While Mr. T. L. Wood objects to the introduction of the power issue in the present Mayoralty contest, it is still necessary to point out that:

(1) Under the regime of Mr. Wood's brother, D. B. Wood, Brantford was linked with the Cataract Power Company and monopoly

will become, ex-officio, a member of the Hydro-Electric Commission, which is the ghost of Cataract and is owned by the people.

which is the ghost of Cataract and is owned by the people.

Brantford ratepayers, you who have \$115,000 of real cash invested, what do you think about T. L. Wood for Mayor? Does the line of succession look good to you?

fied, is Announcement Made by Company.

The Brantford Gas company are nov purifying plant. On Friday last an order was despatched for tops and metal-work from Penawanda, which will arrive shortly and the plant is ex-AT CONGREGATIONAL pected to be in operation in three weeks.

Upon hearing this Mr. Henderso City Solicitor, said he was quite willing to let the matter stand over for three weeks in order to test the good faith of the Gas Company. They, however, must understand that there would be no relaxation of the prose-The lecture hall of the Congrega- cution and if at the end of the time

Rhodes; song, girls of Miss Mack-considerable discomfort. At the preaddress, Rev. Mr. Kelly; song, Prim- a throat in a dangerous condition for ary class; recitation, Audrey Quirk: which he blamed the gas. If the recitation, Carrie Dixon; instrumen- city had been warned, he concluded. tal Minnie Berrows; recitation, Robt. there would have been some excuse

class; reading, Mr. Ward Foster. | the Onondaga gas for Sudays," he time during the proceedings." At 6.30 a hot supper was served to asked. "No," replied Mr. Sweet, "the

men. The building has cost about municipal ownership when they vot- ones of the church, together with a together too small, and an up-to-date \$40,000. It is built in the old Geor- ted 404 to 84 to purchase the Street large quantity of provisions, which oxide purifyer was already ordered Railway system which has been op- will be most acceptable at this sea- and expected to be working within

> would turn out genuine good gas. Mr. Sweet was of the opinion that

highly satisfactory and without any smell.

smelt. The case was adjourned for a week for the Hydro-Electric Commission to see how the new purifier construction proceeds and to give Mr. J. Lych Staunton an opportunity of

bringing some legal points to the fore.

A DRY ALBERTA. CALGARY, Alb., Dec. 30 .- To inaugurate campaign for a dry Alberta the temperance and moral reform league will hold a series of field ministers in the province expect to take the fields and back

Never Served a Minute in City Council and Allied With Those Against Hydro---Foolish Now For Brantford to Imperil Gas and Street Railway Cases by Electing T. L. Wood.

For the first time in the history of the City of Brantford a man seeking to vault into the Mayor's chair who has never had one inute's experience of City Council business, City Council procedure, or City Council anything else.

His name is T. L. Wood.

Every man previously aspiring to the highest office in the gift of is fellow-citizens has had enough sense of the fitness of things to st serve an apprenticeship as Alderman. Not so T. L. Wood.

The late Dr. Digby, Mr. Robert Henry, Mr. C. H. Waterous, and all the rest of a long list, felt it only proper that they should have some civic experience and some civic schooling before attempting to get into the chair with Brantford's coat-of-arms on the back of it. Not so T. L. Wood.

He scorns to be a pupil or to go through any preparatory stage. No tutelage for him; he must be the "Boss" right off, or not at all. Just where Mr. Wood got the idea that he is a heaven-born and

There hasn't been any great yearning for him that anybody has noticed, no aching void because of his absence from the municipal arena, no mighty uprising of the people seeking for a deliverer from something or the other. At least, if there has been, only T. L. Wood the Lusitania landing her passengers

Wood in 1909 and 1910. These two brothers, at any rate, did not assume to reach for the chair without first rendering service in the ranks. Probably Mr. T. L. Wood thinks that they were foolish in so doing. No service for him—not on your life.

Two members from one family as Mayor within a period of a might. They soon typing the day and again last might. They soon typing the day and again last might. They soon typing the day and again last might. They soon typing the day and again last might.

few years is what may be termed "going some," and the idea that the wight. They soon turned to rain, but snow fell so heavily even as far south Just at whose instigation T. L. Wood has appeared on the scene

at the last minute is a matter for conjecture. The Expositor evidently knew nothing of the game, for it commenced its leading editorial of last evening as follows:

"Contrary to general expectation, there is to be a three-cornered and the roads are all blocked in North Two tried men were already in the field. Why, then, this sud- in Derbyshire, South Shropshire and

He said the question was one of den intrusion of a third candidate? Is the rumor correct that one of the gentlemen identified with the question of the British Governon and Grace Adams; recitation, Bert vise upon during the fifteen or sixthe Brantford Gas Company was one of those who urged Mr. Wood
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Is it not also true that Mr. T. L. Wood, on more than one occa- and ploughs were used to clear the sion, was allied with interests which voted and worked against the railways of five and six foot drifts. introduction of Hydro-Electric in Brantford-interests which tried One train got through. to keep the throats of our citizens in the hands of a private electric

company monopoly? Where would the people of this community be to-day if these efforts had succeeded?

Just ask yourself that question? Then as to the method of his entry into the field. Let us quote the Expositor again on that point:

"Ald. Spence and Ald. Suddaby both spoke on civic matters of Ethel Dixon; reading, Cecil Hum-stronger on Sundays as every Sab-interest, as did their nominators and seconders. Mr. Wood was not blet; song, girls of Miss Macklen's bath he is attacked, but he got no represented, however, his nominators having retired before the class; chorus, boys of Miss Greiner's definite answer. "Cannot you turn on speech-making commenced, while he himself was not present at any

The people be hanged, eh? Wouldn't even go to the bother of attending proceedings in the manner of all previous aspirants to the office. In effect, it was: "I, T. L. Wood, want the post, and that's all there is to it."

If the residents of this good burgh propose to stand for and endorse that kind of cavalier treatment of themselves, then this paper much underrates their spirit and proper resentment. Brantford just now is in the thick of some serious matters, which

have had very careful and successful handling up to date, and which need to be further closely looked after. It is no time to put an absolute green horn, municipally, on the job. Hydro-Electric will be an established fact here within a few

weeks. Would it be wise, or seemly, to have a man on that Comsupper room, bar and other enter-Then there is the matter of the gas supply. There should be no

hesitancy in the demand for the furnishing of a pure article, in the She had suffered acutely for several interests of the health, the comfort and the property of the users. it was a matter of good gas-tight No American company should be allowed to come in here and do as pipes. He had been touring the dis- they jolly well please with the residents. Is T. L. Wood the man tricts using the gas and found it was to entrust with that situation?

Again, there is the matter of the Street Railway. For years the company has inflicted an inadequate service and totally unfit cars stant watch being kept on her by her that perhaps some people had got upon this community, and now, led by Acting Mayor Spence, they used to it. He was so saturated that have been brought to time in the courts, and the municipality has the he did not know whether it was the chance to take over a franchise which was given for too long a period Candidates for Mayor and Alder- Mr. John H. Spence will qualify this old smell or a new one which he under too loose conditions in the first place, and which it would pay this city to get. What single move has Wood made in this matter, with the Salvation Army whose opwith regard to which he has not been in the slightest touch?

To sum up in brief the reasons why T. L. Wood should not at this time be elected Mayor:

1. He is seeking to brush aside the good old rule and the safe rule of having a Mayoralty candidate first give service on the City Council.

2. He has been allied with interests fighting against Hydro Electric and in favor of a private electric light and power monopoly. 3. He has given no earnest of his desire or his intention to de-George Macdonald in Ward 5.

Candidates have until 9 o'clock to province shortly. Practically all the mand that pure gas shall reach the homes of citizens.

(Continued on Page 4)

#### About Drawing Votes to Polls

The Municipal Election Act re garding the hiring of rigs seems to be bothering a lot of candidates and their friends just now. In Toronto.

Snow and Coast Storms Put End to Mild Weather.

Yorkshire Had Snowfall of Six Inches - Other Conditions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-A cable rom London to the Tribune says : The mild weather prevailing until Christmas was replaced yesterday afternoon with cold weather spreading over England, Wales and Scotland has noticed the symptoms, and he didn't even bother to go to the nomination proceedings in order to tell about them.

Brantfordites have twice before had members of the Wood family in the Mayor's chair—D. B. Wood in 1901 and 1902 and W. B. These two brothers at any rate, did not

> don during the day and again last snow fell so heavily even as far south as Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight that it blinded navigators in the So lent, and fog horns were kept going continuously.

> Yorkshire had a fall of six inches, Wales. There is very severe weath Radnorshire, with the snow 18 inches deep in some places. There were nine ered with a heavy blanket of snows

> Ilfracombe was visited by one of the fiercest gales in years, beginning Sunday morning. It veered to the northeast, bringing hail and unroofing houses and uprooting trees.

Telegrams received from Swiss re orts say that there are forty inches Andermatt, Klosters and Arosa and twenty-seven inches at Davos. Germany and France also had eavy snow.

Was Queen Mother of Sweden and a Very Religious Woman.

[Canadian Press Despatch] STOCKHOLM, Sweden Dec. 30-Queen Mother Sophia of Sweden. days and sucumbed to an actack of uflammation of the lungs. Her majesty had been practically

an invalid for more than a cuarter of century. She was subject to melancholia which necessitated a conmedical attendants. She took verv little part in court functions devoting herself whenever her malady permitted it, to enterprises of religious time she was a strong advocate of

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 30,-A bulin issued at the palace says the palace says the queen mother's end

The city has asumed mourning garb, most of the residents wearing black, while the flags over the public buildings are flying at half mast and all the theatres and places of amuse.



## BEAUTIFUL NEW TWEED COATS

Selling at \$10.00 and \$15.00

All good warm stylish Coats for the very coldest of days, made of and browns. All made full 34 and 78 lengths, in cutaway or and browns. All made full 14 and 18 lengths, in cutaway or rounded corners, warmly lined, having the new collars, which can be worn as lapels or fastened closely to throat. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 and up to 44 ladies'. Very special \$15 and \$10

#### New Mole Coats

The new Coat for winter wearing. As warm as any fur, yet no heavier than the ordinary cloth coat. Comes in different styles. Lined throughout with best satin, large silk braided ornaments and collars which can be worn as close to throat as you wish. Very stylish coats and at the moderate price

## White Saxony Flannelette Gowns at 98c

Made from exceptionally nice soft quality, free from dressing, amply cut skirt, and all having fancy yokes in equally good designs, all sizes and lengths. Very special

AT 69c-A special Flannelette Gown in all white or neat stripes in grey, pink and blue, finished around neck and sleeves 69c with self frill, all lengths, and wonderful value at....

## Velvet Cord Dresses at \$7.50

In shades of Copenhagen, Navy and Violet, with low neck finished with satin collar to match, shadow lace yoke, deep folded satin gordle and skirt prettily trimmed with buttons. \$7.50

Handsome Evening Dresses, in excellent combinations of Charmeuse Satin, Brocaded Meteor Crepes, and Shadow Laces, shades of Pink, Mauve, Sky, Alice, Cream and Black, bodies having silver lace and spangles, and many beaded tunics. \$18.50, \$15 and \$12.50

### Beautiful Silk Dresses at \$10.00

All in exceedingly pretty styles, made from best imported Pailette Silk, in Navy, Copen, Brown, Balke and Amethyst, all different but equally good styles, ladies' and misses' sizes. \$10

retty Wool Dresses in Serge and Satin Cloth, in Navy, Copen, Browns and Tan, set-in or drop shoulder sleeve, collar and cuffs in satin, plaid silk or Bulgarian Velvet. A special \$5

## THE NORTHWAY COMPANY, Limited

124 - 126 Colborne Street

# BOOMING HIS CHURCH. HE

Pastor is Making Free Use of Printers' Ink to Lure! More Worshippers.

NEW YORK, Dec 30-Rev Frank H. F.bright, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Whitestone, L. I, believes that advertising is as necessary in church work as in business His views on advertisement which



# **Christmas**

If you want the Good Quality, the Right Article, and the Reasonable Price. inspect our line of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks. ( Jewelry, Silverware, Manicure Goods, Gold and Silver Mounted Canes and Umbrellas, Crown Derby China. etc. For the Right Present, for the Right Person. at the Right Price, come

# **Sheppard & Son**

Jewellers and Opticans 152 Colborne Street Issuer of Marriage Licenses

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appeared in the Whitestone Herald LORD & CO. Methodist Episcopal Church (Get the habit)

Corner 8th Ave and 20th St, Keeps a full line of furnishings for men, women and children Helmets. breastplates. swords and shields.

We guarantee these goods absolutely will wear forever These goods will be given away without money and without price from November o to 18. During the week mentioned a revival service will be held.

Because of scant attendance at se ices. Rev. Mr. Ebright had prev- his, was non-committal and quite ously and uniquely advertised as fol-Stolen, Strayed, Lost or Mislaid:

'Missing-Last Sunday, many fam- paper and was not divulged. The es from church. Stolen-Several hours from the by Mr. Wilkes, gave corroborative ord's day by a great number of peo-

ent in the direction of no Sunday

"Mislaid-A quantity of silver "Lost-A lad carefully reared, No long from home. Supposed to have gone to Husk lane, Prodigal Town. "Any person assisting in the dis overy of the above shall in nowise ose his reward.

"Whitestone Methodist Episcopa" Church. Get the habit.'

#### Doric Lodge Installation

The annual installation of Dori odge officers took place last night The ceremony, which was very in pressive, was in charge of member of Strict Observance lodge, Hamilton. The visitors numbered over 20. R.W. Bro. G. R. Lloyd had charge of the ceremony, assisted by R. W. Bro. F. J. Howell, R. Hutchinson, T. Lester and others. The following officers were installed: W. Bro. A. Barnett, W.M.; W. Bro. W. D. I. M.; Bro J. L. Dixon, S.W.; Bro. ( D. Chapin, J.W.; Bro. Robt. Hartley, Chap.: W. Bro. W. H. Inglis, Treas.: W. Bro. Jas. C. Secy; Bro. W. E. Greensides, S.D. J. P. Temple, J.D.; Bro. E. M. Blacker, I.G.; Bro. H. S. Tapscott, D. of C.; Bro. J. R. Hill, S. .; Bro. J. Thurlow, J.S.; Bro. J. weeks before the fire. He admitted he was a smoker, and had smoked

## Gas Question As Seen By The Manufacturers

The manufacturers of the city are cessitate changes in our works an reatly worried over the gas situ- in many other city factories which tion, fearing that the present sup- would involve large expenditures oly which is perfectly good for in- and take considerable time to make. dustrial purposes but nauseating for during which period many of lomestic purposes. may be cut off. men would have to be laid off

The following letters were re- It appears to us that pending areived by the Courier yesterday and rangements for supply from another special meeting of the Board of source, if that be possible, or puri-Trade is called for to-night to dis- fication of the present supply cuss the situation.

watched with interest and consider- sire to use it, to do so able anxiety the controversy with Personally I may add that I am he Brantford Gas Company.

Gentlemen:

eplaced by an adequate supply from

found advisable the present supply VERITY PLOW CO. should on no account be cut off Those whose appliances are not suitable may if they wish shut off As manufacturers using a large the supply on their own premises quantity of Natural Gas we have leaving others who are able and de-

using the gas in my own home for Apparently there is danger that heating boiler, grates and cooking, he present supply may be shut off giving us fairly good satisfaction. Verity Plow Co. without any certainty that it will be Yours Truly.

ny other source.

If this should occur it would nePresident and General Manager.

## Kitchener's Strong Hand Made Khedive Agree

A British Squadron Was Summoned While Negotiations Were Being Conducted With the Sultan.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- A cable of the Vrukufs The Vaukufs are o the Tribune fom London says : the estates left for the maintenance the Khedive to withdraw his oppos-

Was Adjourned Two

Weeks.

them, but their stories were all very

that of the night watchman and even

tame. True, he named a man upon

whom his suspicions centred, but the

name never got beyond a slip of

quest was therefre adjourned.

Walter Pyne, a laborer at

portion of the drive loft. His im-

nediate thought was to raise the

while and when he got to the horses

and these he put on paper.

similar. The outstanding tale was

of the Moslem faith in Egypt, and secount Kitchener's strong hand ie the Egyptian ministry considered cently achieved another notable such they ought to be placed under a recess by securing a satisfactory settle- sponsible minister and Lord Kitch ment of the vexed question of the 1e- ener suported the proposal, but the ligious endowments of Egypt. It has Khedive showed hostility to it and a only just become known that this set- ministerial crisis appeared imminent. tlement was not obtained without Finally a compromise was arranged. serious friction with the Khedive, and the Khedive agreeing to refer the the presence of a strong British fleet question to the Sultan, who in theory in the Mediterranean too, may have has control of all Moslem endowbeen a strong influence in inducing ments and to abide by his decision. Before allowing the question to be

referred to the Sultan, however. Lord On November 26 the Khedive re- Kitchener has taken special precauturned from a journey to Cairo and tions to insure a favorable reply from on the following day. Lord Kitchener His Majesty This arrived within 24 opened negotiations with him, invit- hours. the Khedive instantly con ng his consent to a thorough reform cured and the affair ended.

rses in and shut the doors, but di not lock them. He was last in the stable at 8.30 and retired at 9 o'clock Henry Ware another teamster, the first arrival at the scene of the conflagration, could throw little light on the subject and he had no idea or suspicion of any man on the farm.

George Teir was aroused from his slumber by the alarm. He ran out and found the fire was well under control. He could not direct any suspicions to any person with regard to the fire. Many people were rather "sore" on account of having Inquiry Into Bow Park Fire received their notice. Everyone had The only light shed upon the Bow received notice from the old firm and day on business. Park Farm fire was, as Coroner Dr. told they would have to be re-signed E. C. Ashton suggested, darkness. under new contracts, from the new Witnesses there were and many of manager.

Francz Guenther was working o the farm at the time of the fire. He rushed out when the alarm was in Hamilton, the guest of Miss A. given, but did not notice anyone MacDonald. about except the watchman. He could cast no suspicion. Mr. Moffat had found no fault with him.

F. J. Schenck auditor of the Don other witnesses, although examined inion Canners, said the recent fire damage was estimated at \$30,000 to statements, and the only men who \$35,000. The April damage was might have known something startabout \$45,000 to \$50,000. Mr. Mofling, were not present and the infatt he said, decided that a watchman was necessary for such a large the number of men were employed. With Dominion Canners farm said he this idea. Mr. Pyne was selected as had been employed there for some watchman. He did not remembe eighteen months and during that that Pyne's first night as watchman time, two fires had occurred and for the second time, was coinciden caused a great deal of loss. He was on duty on the night of fire. His with the fire. Witness did not think the fire accidental and from what he instructions were to watch the could gather, it was an incendiary poultry department, especially, as a act. Both the watchman and his man who had charge of it was leavforeman were considered trusting. Spitework was expected, but worthy. nothing in the way of a fire was

Four men who might have shed looked for. He had to watch the some light upon the subject were buildings as secretly as possible. At not present, they were, Messrs. Harabout 5 minutes past three he notiold, Kellor, Brill and Moffatt, In ced a fire had started in the stable order that they might be present the inquest was adjourned for two weeks Jury: Thos. Simpson, John Kerr alarm and then to attend to the Arthur Burke, Chas. Bradd, Joe horses and powder. He found a Stopps Ed. James, Louis Stander, door locked which is usually kept open and this delayed him a little, Dennis Halloran, Ray Pearson, George Howarth, David Chalmers.

they were all suffocated, as at this COLDEST DAY IN ENGLAND. particular place the smoke was quite NEW YORK, Dec. 29-A London dense. Seeing that the animals were cable to The Herald says: Yesterday dead, he rushed to save the powder was the coldest day this season all dept. In this he was successful. It over England, and in several places was a particularly bright night and the temperature was below the freez-Pyne had not noticed any suspicious ing point All day and last night snow was falling in many parts of the eastern counties. The contlook cocharacters round the buildings. Personally, witness had his suspicions, tinues very wintry The peak of the There had been a feeling of uncountry is covered with snow to a rest at the buildings during the depth of three to four inches Tobagwhole summer and many changes were, and still are being made. A ganing and skiing are being indulged

man whom Pyne took to be a new manager arrived just, about two weeks before the fire. He admitted

tyler. The feature of the evening was on the night of the fire, but had mineral salts, many pills are harsh. minister at Wesley Church, began the presentation to I. P. M., W. Bro. not smoked in or near the buildings. The easiest and safest laxative is Dr., at the usual time last Sunday. Only W. D. Wiley, of a beautiful past master's jewel, given by the members of the lodge. A social hour was spent, the visitors leaving for the Ambitious City at 12 o'clock.

A monster trial of ninety-four Ruthenians commences in Hungary to-day.

The easiest and safest laxative is Dr. at the usual time last Sunday. Only Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and bowels—drive out not going to preach to empty pews. Pronounced the Benediction and left the foreward the minister, remarking that he was no accident and was an act of deliberation. From his orders lie knew his employers were expecting something to happen.

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Mr. Thos. Hendry is in Toronto to-

stopping at the Kerby.

Mrs. H. T Krumpart and daughter

Miss Ethel Wadge of Regina, Sask.

Mrs John Pitcher and Mr Clinton E. Pitcher spent the holidays in Chapter, Brotherhood of St. Andrew

Lt.-Col. Howard and the officers of songs, and the evening concluded the Dufferin Rifles have issued invitations for an at home to be held at. the armories on New Year's Day from 4 to 6 p.m.

University has been spending Christmas vacation at his home. H left this morning to attend the North American Student Missionary conference at Kansas City, Mo. Representatives from every University in North America will attend this conference, "Mac" is a representative from Knox

The city has started work on sanitary sewer on Lawrence St. It will be laid from Lyons to Abigrail Avenue and along Abigail avenue to Maragretta St.

Congregation of Two. "Mayor's Sunday" at Neath, Glamorgan, to defer the morning service at the various places of worship by Because they contain mercury and a quarter of an hour, Mr. East, the

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Margaret Powell spent a few days

Flossie, are guests of Mrs R. W. Brooks, 51 Dundas Street.

Hall, Guelph, is the guest of Mrs. Gladstone Whitaker.

Hamilton where they were joined by home of their director, Mr. Edwin

street, is home after undergoing an operation at the Brantford hospital. After tea Mr. Hunt gave a short but Friends will be glad to hear that he is making satisfactory improvement.

Mr. Ross Macdonald of Toronto

succession. To win the cup a company cable to The New York American has to win three matches in successays: Lord Kitchener had his first sion; therefore, if A company wins flight yesterday with Aviator Olivet again next week the cup is theirs. A in a Farman aeroplane. He flew large number of members of the re- fifteen minutes over the suburbs of giment shot on Saturday night and Cairo and afterward said: "It is a the following are the scores of the splendid game."

two leading companies: A Company: Pte McIntyre, 31 Sergt. Hopgood 30; Pte. Stanley 30: Sergt, C. Bissett 30; Corp. Clay 30: Total-151.

B Company: Col-Sergt Prior 30 Sergt West 29; Pte Wright 28; Pte. who has been attending Macdonaid Knowles 25; Pte Archer 25. Total -137.

ENTERTAINED Hunt. The evening opened with var-Mr. James Ballantyne, 73 Brant jous games, after which a bountiful interesting account of the origin and This was followed by games and



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with magic lantern exhibition Mr.
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far greater love than they bestow upon their Parisian beauties. All should have one, "his pattern gives the body and a one piece dress and bloomers. The hair and face must be stitched in or painted in. The garments are made after pat-terns for children as to style and are just what the little owner might be wear-

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MARKET REPORTS

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1 red winter, 83%; NO. 2 dos, 71%; NO. 2 co. 33½; NO. 3 co. 31½; NO. 2 feed, 31½; NO. 2 feed, 31½; NO. 3 co. 37½; NO. 3 co. 37½; NO. 4, 89½; NO. 4, 89½; NO. 4, 81½; NO. 4, 81 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKI

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—C. Wheat—December, 85c, nominal; 86% to 86% c; No. 1 hard, 86% to 8 No. 1 horthern, 84% to 86% c; No. 31% to 84% c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 58% c to 59c. Octo-No. 3 white, 35% c to 35% c. Flour—Unchanged. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, Dec. 29.—Close—Wheat-1 hard, 3654cc No. 1 morthern, 854cc 1 do., 834cc to 835c; Montana N hard, 84%c; December, 83%c; May, 8 July, 88%c. CATTLE MARKE

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Dec. 29.—Receit live stock at the Union Yards 30 cars, consisting of 557 cattle calves, 325 hogs and 12 sheep. E NEWS

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MARKET REPORTS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Surden shi akage of offerings from the country made the corn market today the speculative leader both in artivity and strength. Prices closed firm at an advance of % to 2% onet. The other staples, too, all showed a gain—wheat ½ to 1%c, oats % to % and provisions 5 to 12%c.

Close—Wheat; % to % lower; corn, 1% to % lower.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, ib, rolls, 0 31 0 34
Butter, separator, dairy 0 27 0 28
Butter, creamery, solids, 0 28 0 80
Butter, store lets 0 24 0 25
Cheese, old, lb, 0 15 0 15%
Cheese, new, lb, 0 14% 0 15
Regs, new-land 0 50
Regs, cold storage 0 37
Homey, extracted, lb, 0 10 0 11
WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 29.—The wheat market opened weak this morning on lower Liverpool cables and favorable advices from Argentina. Prices were unchanged to %c lower than Wednesday's close. The to %c lower than Wednesday's close. The close was %c to %c higher for all months, except December, which closed 1%c high-er. Cash demand was active. Cash eats were %c lower to %c higher, and flax unchanged. Barley unchanged. Cash: Wheat-No. 1 morthern, 82%c; No. 2 northern, 81%c; No. 3 northern, 81%c; No. 4, 73c; No. 5, 66%c; No. 6, 62%c; No. 1 red winter, 83%c; No. 2 do., 74%c; No. 1 red winter, 83%c; No. 2 do., 80%c; No. 3 to., 77%c. Oats-No. 2 C.W., 33%c; No. 3 C.W.,

1 do., 77%c.

Osts—No. 2 C.W., 33½c; No. 3 C.W.,
11½c; No. 1 feed, 31c; No. 2 feed, 29½c;
Barley—No. 3, 41½c; No. 4, 89½c; rejected, 37½c; feed, 37c.
Flax—No. 1, N.W.C., 51,22½; No. 2 C.
W., \$1,20; No. 3 C.W., \$1,05½.

MINNEAPOISS GRAIN MARKET, MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—Close—Wheat—December, 83c, nominal; May, 8%c to 86%c; No. 1 hard, 86%c to 87%c; No. 1 northern, 84%c to 88%c; No. 2 lo., 81%c to 88%c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 58%c to 59c.

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DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Dec. 29.—Close—Wheat—Ne. 1 hard, 86%c; Na. 1 northern, 35%c; No. 2 do., 83%c; to 83%c; Montana No. 2 hard, 84%c; December, 83%c; May, 87%c; July, 88%c.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

at \$9.25 to \$3.50 per 100 pounds, weighed off cars.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$8.75 to \$9: do, medium, \$7 to \$8: do, common, \$6 to \$6.0 canners, \$4.50 to \$5: butchers' cattle, choice dows, \$7.25 to \$7.50 do, medium, \$6 to \$6.50; do, bulls, \$5.25 to medium, \$6 to \$6.50; do, bulls, \$5.25 to do, common and medium, each, \$90 to \$95: do, common and medium, each, \$90 to \$95: Sheep-Ewes, \$5.50 to \$6.50; downers, \$7.00 to \$90 to \$90 to \$95: Brantford (int.)—Jno. Kiersey, A. L. Hogs, f.o.b., \$9.25 to \$9.75.

Chicago Live Stock.

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Chicago Dec. 29.—Cattle—Receipts,

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 23,000; market steady. Beeves, \$6,70 to \$9.60; Texas steers, \$6.00 to \$7.90; stockers and feeders, \$5 to \$7.45; cows and heiters, \$3.50 to \$8.50; caives, \$7 to \$11.

Hogs.—Receipts, 25,000; market strong; light, \$7.65 to \$8; mixed, \$7.75 to \$8.10; heavy, \$7.70 to \$8.15; rough \$7.70 to \$8.10; heavy, \$7.70 to \$8.15; rough \$7.70 to \$8.10; light, \$7.65 to \$7.70; bulk of sales, \$7.85 to \$8.05.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 25,000; market strong; native, \$4.75 to \$6.10; yearlings, \$5.55 to \$7.10. Lambs, native, \$6.75 to \$8.85.

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How to Make HAT shall I send you tor Christmas dear? What can a penniless rimeste send is the wish that when skies are filled with gloom or saughttie arri buds may bloom and that every throb of the heart of you way whisper of days when the skies were

Vhat shall I send you for Christmas

and that every flake of the Tuletide's May speak of the dreams of the long ago?

still eling to you that the birds may return, my sweet, and sing to you? - Irving Dillon in Life.

The Day After Christmas.

A graceful finish is one of the most essential touches of any successful venture. The planist does not drop his hands abruptly from the keys as soon is he has played the last note, but holds them there a moment longer un-til the music dies away. Diners out would be indignant if the table were whisked clean the moment the last mouthful was swallowed. They find the lingering on a little while over the coffee and nuts most delightful.

Christmas is too beautiful and too

solemn a festival to drop in this hasty fashion the moment the clock strikes midnight, for any occasion which needs especial preparation also needs an adequate closing, and particularly is this true of those things whose value lies in sentiment.

There are many things to be done after Christmus. There are letters to pe written, houses to be put in order, gifts to be arranged, and every one of he countless details may be done elther with grace or without it. In the theater the final curtain falls with fitting dignity or appropriate gayety. It has all been a play; but, even so, the actors do not walk off after the last word is said and allow the stage hands to rush on. That would offend the mood of the audience. How much truer this is of something which is not play, but a very real part of life!

The days after Christmas should be as mysticul in their way as were the days before Christmas. The ornaments that decked the tree should be put tway with the same cure and pleasure tment that accompanied their going up. the afterglow is sometimes the most mutiful part of the sunset, and some mes R is even more benutiful than the surrent trail!

suffered similarly. On the whole, however, the game was keenly con-

Cobourg at Belleville, postponed Oshawa at Whitby, postponed.
O. H. A. Juniors.

Christmas Sweets

HE candy season is again with its. In most families homemade candles are an important feature of the Christmas feativities. The following tested recipes will be helpful to those who need inin the pleasurable task of

Here is a never failing fudge recipe ugar, butter the size of a walnut, two squares, or two ounces of chocolate Place on stove and melt all together and boil until they cling together in the water without being brittle. When stirring quickly, if the bottom of the pan shows and edges suggest sugari-ness, it is getting done. Just before taking off the fire add one-half tea-spoonful of vanilla, then beat thoroughly until creamy. Pour into a well buttered platter and when almost cool cut into squares. If preferred add chopped nuts just before removing from the fire or form the fudge into you do not use chopped nuts. Preserved figs are excellent when coated with fudge or when mashed and mixed in

Two cupfuls of brown sugar belief vith milk and stirred continually until it forms a wax ball when tested in cold water makes an excellent candy if

mixed with chopped raisins.

This is an inexpensive and delicious candy: Grind one cupful of blanched almonds and the same amount of peanuts in the food chopper. Make a rich fondant with light brown sugar and milk. Stir the fondant constantly un-til it forms a ball of wax when tested in cold water. Remove it from the fire and stir until it foams. A little cream of tartar will assist in making it creamy. Pour the ground nuts into the candy and place all on a buttered pan. While warm cut the candy into squares. Do not break the pieces apart until cool. When cold dip each piece into melted chocolate, unsweet

A firm, ripe banana cut into rather thin slices and dipped in melted sweet chocolate is delicious. Place on oiled paper and set in cool place to harden. Dip marshmallows into melted chocolate, roll them in ground nuts and set aside to harden. Marshmallows hastily dipped into hard lemon taffy make good confection.

Melt unsweetened chocolate in a donble pan and dip loaf sugar into the nelted chocolate and sprinkle the neltes with ground nuts. This is a good candy to give a child.

Stockers and Feeders.
Choice steers, \$6.75 to \$7.25; good, \$6.25
to \$5.75; common, \$5.25 to \$5.75.
Milkers and Springers.
The range of milkers and springers was from \$50 to \$55.
The range is all the way from \$5 to \$1. Thomas septette have no doubt \$11 per cwt, but few of the latter kind are reaching the market.
Sheep and Lambs. \$8.50 to \$3.85.
Ewes, \$5.50 to \$5. to \$0.00 ice in the arena until a couple of Fed and watered are selling in odd instances as high as \$9.25 per cwt., but dealers say a fair average is \$9, with \$9.25 off cars and \$5.00 f.o.b.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

INGERSOLL BLANKED

PRESIDIO, Texas, Dec. 30.—
Fighting between Mexican federals and constitutionalists at Ojinaga, Mexico, was resumed this morning. The rebels advanced upon the federal trenches where the remnant of Huerta's army in northern Mexico days ago had deprived the Ingersoll team of regular workouts, and the \$9.25 off cars and \$5.00 f.o.b.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MORE FIGHTING.

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MONTREAL LIVE STOCK

MONTREAL Dec. 25. At the Montreal Stock Yards west eind market the receipts of live stock for the week ending Dec. 27 were 700 cattle, 1300 sheep and lambs, 3000 hogs and 100 calves. The supply on the market this morning for sale amounted to 350 cattle, 500 sheep and lambs, 1000 hogs and 100 calves. The trade in cattle today was very quiet, and the demand finited. There were no really choice steers on the market were no really choice steers on the market, but good stock soid at 38.25 to 35.50 and even the offerings of this class were small. Demand for common cattle was slow.

A feature of the small-meat trade was the stronger feeling in the market for lambs, and prices scored a further advance of 25c per 100 pounds, with a good demand, and sales of western stock were made at 39.25 to 35.50 per 100 pounds.

Caives were quiet and steady. A stronger feeling developed in the market for hogs, and prices advanced 25c per 100 pounds, with a good, and sales of selected lots were made at 39.50 to 39.25 per 100 pounds, good, and sales of selected lots were made at 39.50 to 39.55 and stright lots at 39.55 to 35.50 per 100 pounds, weighed at 39.55 to 35.50 per 100 pounds, weighed at 39.55 to 39.55 and stright lots at 39.55 to 35.50 per 100 pounds, weighed at 39.50 to 39.55 and stright lots at 39.55 to 35.50 per 100 pounds, weighed at 39.55 to TORONTO MARKETS.

stitution of the O. H. A., together with a map and photographs of the championship teams.

Yesterday's registrations were as follows:

Brantford (int.)—Jno. Kiersey, A. L. Hanna, Gordon W. Berry, G. Wick; E. Marlatt, M. O'Connor, T. P. Jones, H. G. Watson, A. C. Plant, J. F. Cassidy.

Galt (int.)—J. P. Gravelle, James Duncan.

Tillsonburg (int.)—Lloyd Andrews, Victor Palmer.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the envelope "Tender for Indian Supplies," will be received at this Department up to noon, on Tuesday, 6th Jaunary, 1914, for the delivery of Indian supplies during the fiscal year ending the 31st March, 1915, duty paid, at various points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

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melted chocolate and sprinkle the places with ground nuts. This is a food candy to give a child.

THE HAMILTON TIGERS

ARE \$4,000 TO THE GOOD. HAMILTON, Dec. 30. — While Bobbie Kerr, Secretary of the Tiger Football Club, has not finished his financial statement for the year, he has announcedthat the club would have a surplus of about \$4,000 on the season.

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Tuesday, December 30, 1913

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he is entirely ignorant.

Mr. Wood seems to think that h

for, some previous civic experience.

estimation of thinking people.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

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able vote has been polled.

Statement That the C. P. R.

Has Purchased M.C.R.

Line Untrue, He Says.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

MONTREAL, Dec. 30 .- Sir Thos

Shaughnessy, president of the C.P.R

the purchase by his company of the

M. C. R. lines in Canada, which has

BLACKBURN, Eng., Dec. 30 .-

mills are about to cease operations.

this afternoon denied the rumor

get rid of this horrible nuisance. The Gas Company should not be allowed

to collect a cent; we all have had extra expense through loss, buying new

stoves, lamps, getting our rooms wir-

Will some one who knows reply

Triplets, all boys, were born by the

vife of Mr. F. Tiller, Niagara Falls

ed. losing beautiful flowers.

MONDAY, DECEMBER

For Mayor. J. M. Patterson, by Chas. and H. Rerder For Reeve.

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## THE COURIER MURDER MYSTERY

Police Are Confident That Trunk Scandal Will Soon be Cleared Up.

yesterday noon when the body of a man was found in a trunk in front Side, the police are confident that men, 24 years old by a man who had clothes off for several days, account- petition to the C. P. R.

gether with the supply still remaining Dolan will view the body in an effort Stove Foundry Company, the Miller Caribon to Sharkrooke as a part of a stove about six weeks ago. I will gether with the supply still remaining in the Onondaga field, to furnish Brantford with Long confeet a day.

Stove Foundry Company, the Mailer Stove about six weeks ago. I will to solve the ownership of a time Clothing Company and Lax and Ro-leave soon need another one. You can scarbent with Long confeet a day.

Brantford with Long confeet a day. Brantford with 1,000,000 feet a day. and the number "102" which was on is estimated at around \$90,000. This is more than ample to meet the body. The police believe that the The firemen were compelled to The victory is most satisfactory

or Spence that the credit belongs of ciates. leading the fight right from the start To-day the police also hope to tion of the conduit to the water works to a splendid finish. MR. WOOD'S CANDIDACY FOR terday dumped the trunk containing MAYOR. Mr. T. L. Wood, without a shred of

experience at the City Council board is a last minute candidate for the of Since 1878, when the first contes in the newly created city as such took place, not one man has sought this high office without first serving an

reason he is fitted offhand to take up duties and responsibilities of which understood that their Christmas done. The corpse was saved. The Courier, personally, has nothing to say against Mr. Wood. He is business did not come up to expectations and they found themselves like most of the rest of us, an aver- hard pressed by curtailment of bankage citizen, who has attended to the ing credit. The failure had been disduties and responsibilities of life as counted in the financial district and had no effect on the stock. they have arisen to the best of his

The companies for which receivers ability, but this paper does object, were named are: and most emphatically object, when The Fourteenth street store. New

he seeks without any preparation to York. attain a post of such importance; one New York. to most decidedly warrant, and call This objection becomes all the

salers, New York. stronger, when it is remembered that Merchants Express Company, New

as far as the Courier can recall, Mr. Wood has never taken any active part Henry Siegel Company Boston, a on behalf of the ownership by the department store.

people of public utilities, that method which is daily growing stronger in the the chain of stores in trouble and was

It will be another case of Wood in be conducted by the receivers.

ANTOPSY HELD.

Now the question arises as to who NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- An autopsy performed to-day on the body Seems quite cheerful to have an of a man jammed in a trunk and dumped at an east side tenement doorway yesterday failed to reveal Curtis. Now then, gentlemen, buckle to it the exact way in which the victim and never let up until the last availwas dislocated, but this is believed to have been done when the trunk lid was closed more than likely after Hearty congratulations to Mayor death. Asphyxiation through stran-Patterson of Paris upon receiving a gulation was the cause of death, but term by acclamation. He had richly there was no signs of violence on the throat.

The police contnieudoao mhraohr The police continued to prosecute Members of the Wood family seem to think that the Brantford Mayoralty left the trunk and attempted to should be handed to them just like clinch the identification of the victim as John Fremen, a young labor-

The United States Department of ANOTHER CLASH OCCURS Agriculture makes the official report SHELTON, Conn., Dec. 30.-Anthat the main cause of high profits other clash betwee nthe police and is the middlemen, Improved methods strikers and sympathizers, during of marketing are recommended as the occurred this morning in connection with the strike in the weave shop of In the natural order of things it Smarsh, a nonparticipant, was struck takes civic training for a man to be- by a revolver butt. Her wound will come an efficient Mayor, It would be not prove fatal, Eight persons, two as foolish to hand the municipal rud-der to an absolute novice just as day for rioting. much as it would be to place one in

the hands of a greenhorn on any ship. CASTORIA NELSON, B. C., Dec. 30-In ac-For Infants and Children cordance with instructions from the police commissioners, all fruit and to- In Use For Over 30 Years bacco stores will be closed next Sun- Always bears day for the first time in the history

Fifth Day of Inadequate Water Supply-Relief in Sight. NEW YORK, Dec. 30-By draw-

ng in the net of investigation begun MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—This city of a Pitt street tenement on the East has entered upon its fifth day of an A NOTABLE VICTORY.

Side, the police are confident that to-day the identity of New York's third trunk murder mystery in four ing a dangerous fire was only confines from Welland to Toronto morning the proceedings at the Police Court years will be positively established ed to one building on St Lawrence papers. It is pointed out by the C. P

In their behalf it was stated that worked with him in the West Vir- ed for no other blazes.

dead man was formerly employed by stand by idle for thirty minutes until Doncvan and Dolan and that one the city's reserve force of water was of them will be able to give some turned into the empty mains. This and complete and it is to acting May- facts concerning his habits and asso- morning Eugene Sullivan, resident engineer in charge of the construcgather in a number of men answering pump house which collapsed, was susthe descriptions of the two who yes- pended by City Engineer Janin. Indignation meetings have been the body from a push cart onto the been called by all the important busisidewalk at the Pitt street teneme it ness organizations in the city, with the avowed intention of passing strongly worded resolutions con-

demning those responsible for the bungle and the scandal. An official statement from the waterworks department of the city promised water this afternoon, as repairs the intake pipe had been complet

MONTREAL, Dec. 30 .- Candles prises controlled by the Siegel stores burning beside the corpse of Ivan should be immune from any such corporation of this city and in Bos- Waluka, a Pole, set fire to the casket training, that for some inscrutable ton, were thrown into bankruptcy in the morgue this afternoon and beto-day in a friendly proceedings in- fore the firemen could put out the stituted in the federal courts. The flames with their chemical outfit the concerns did an annual gross busi- roof of the building was destroyed ness estimated at \$40,000,000 but it is and damage to the extent of \$2,000

> City News Items \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

On New Year's afternoon a reception is being held at the Y.M.C.A to which non-members are invited. A The Simpson-Crawford Company display of gymnasium work and sports in the tank will be put on and Henry Siegel and Co. Bankers, should prove very interesting. In the evening the seniors play a basketball Henry Siegel and Company, whole- tea from Toronto West End Y. M. . A. As a preliminary to this game the Paris Juniors will play the local juniors leaders. The line up of the local uniors will be: Smith and Ver ity, forwards; Buckborough, centre: The Greenhut-Siegel-Cooper Com- Waddington and Henry, defence.

It is not denied that he was allied and Company of New York, although

The funeral of the late Christina McKinnon, relict of the late Neil The funeral of the late Christina and Company of New York, although its stock is controlled by the Siegel Stores Corporation, is likewise not affected. On the other hand its business is declared to be in a highly prosperous condition. The banking business was conducted in connection with reference to pure gas and the acquirement of the street railway system by the corporation, he did not even put in an appearance at the nomination meeting to say one word.

Taking one consideration with another, the citizens of Brantford will connected in the citizens of Brantford will connected in the connection with another, the citizens of Brantford will connected in connection with another, the citizens of Brantford will connected in connection with another, the citizens of Brantford will connected in connection with another, the citizens of Brantford will connected in connection with another the first of the late Neil Johnson, took place this morning from her late residence on the Canal Road near the Brantford Starch works to St. Mary's church, thence to St. Joseph's cemetery. Rev. Father Padden conducted mass at the committal services at the grave. Mass cards were received from Mass cards were received other, the citizens of Brantford will do the best thing by letting Mr Wood stay at home.

The first Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printing of the stores had pledger \$3,500.000 in stock in the Siegel and Frak E. Vogel printin Efforts will be made to reorganize Maud Newstead, Mrs. Barrett and the chain of stores as soon as pos- family, Mr and Mrs. J. March, Mr. sible. Meanwhile the business will and Mrs. Easto, Mr and Mrs. J. Morrison, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery, Fred, Will and Vera -Morrison. The pall bearers were nephews of the deceased, Messrs A McDonald, red McDonald Gordon McDonald, Fred Johnson, Frank Barrett and J.

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4. He has had no part in bringing the Brantford Street Railway to time, has none of the threads in hand leading to that desirable consummation, and personally is out of touch with this as with regard to all other matters.

what is going to be done. Is the gas In short, a vote for T. L. Wood will be a vote to deny the value here to stay. or the need of City Council service, a vote to uphold those who tried to keep Hydro-Electric out of Brantford, a vote to imperil the present measures for obtaining pure gas, and a vote to jeopardize the wife at present smooth-running course leading to Brantford acquiring Ont. ownership of the Street Railway. Can you afford to give it?

COLD IN PARIS past decade in France, Spain and this morning that the Brantford Gas The two previous trunk, mysteries street because of the absence of wind R. officials that the company's line Portugal, has caused numerous deaths Company has made a notable back- remain unsolved. Yesterday the body while prompt work by the firemen, from Montreal to Detroit is being as the populations of these countries was identified as that of John Kre- many of whom have not had their double tracked and will run in com- were unprepared for such a rigorous winter. The temperature registered An official denial is also made of in the south of France has reached

> BERLIN, Dec. 30.—The whole of Eighteen weaving mills in this district Germany was to-day in the grip of have been closed within the past few violent storms, accompanied in many days owing to the great slump in the places by heavy falls of snow. Berlin cotton trade. Over 1000 work people itself is thickly covered with snow have been thrown out of employment which is comparatively rare here. Four fishermen were drowned to and it is understood that many more day at Swinemuende, where the sea shore was severely damaged, and

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, K.C.M.G., some of the harbor works destroyed celebrated his 90th birthday at Belle-Dr. Henry Morgan, the great Canville in the midst of numerous relaadian biographer, died at Brockville tives from far and near.

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Editor of the Courier: Sir,-To my surprise the Gas Comwithin three weeks they could purify enough of the Tilbury gas, toworked with limit in the worker with mind in the worker with the first blazes.

The St. Lawrence St. fire damaged the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 4 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 5 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 5 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors published here yesterday from 5 to 6 degrees below zero fallowing the rumors pub gummed up. My stove is all rusted, my silverware all turned black, my flowers are dead; my little girl was

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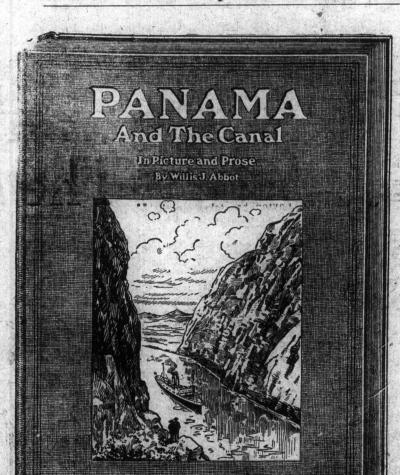
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# PARIS WILL HAVE A LIVELY TIME THIS YEAR IN FIGHT

Mayor J. M. Patterson is Returned by Acclamation had been partially neglected; but he age of the canal last night. There ford Piano Case Co., to Mr. Thomas -- One Alderman's Papers Were Not Filed in private streets had been three cents not yet be said to be good, nor yet pleted in time for operations to com-Time-Mr. Layton and Things Pretaining to per foot, while on the front street ir safe skating. There were numerous mence in March. the Local Option Issue.

PARIS, Dec. 30.- The Municipal | H. Stroud-By Geo. Wilson and the town by acclamation. noinations last night attracted the W. W. Patterson. largest number of electors ever gathered together in Paris on a similar D. M. Murray. occasion. The council chamber pro-ved totally inadequate to hold the J. R. Inksater. crowd and fully as many were turned away as gained admission. A big field of candidates was brought forward for the aldermanic contest and this, with the interest shown in the meeting augurs well for a red hot campaign. Mayor Patterson was reurned by acclamation, as was G. W. Macfarlane to the position of Water and Light Commissioner, also the three retiring members of the School Board and the Separate School Trustees. In all the other positions, there will be a contest.

The nominations resulted as J. M. Patterson, by Chas. Walker and H. Rerder.

For Reeve. A. L Davidson, by Dr Dunton and H. Stroud, by C. W. Lawton and Geo. Tourlay.

Deputy Reeve. Thos. Evans, by John Howells and Thos. English. Louis La Pierre, by F. Blackhurst and J. W. Hilborn.

Councillors. John D. Reynolds-By Frank Sugden and Thos. Stewart. Edward Pitts-By Dr. Dunton and

Arthur Sayles-By C M Wells and John Folsetter. Charles E. Walker-By F. Blackhurst and Geo. Wilson Henry Rehder-By Dr. Loger and the audience.

I. M. Patterson. Henry Edwards- By Thos. Stewart and H. Rehder. Isaac Stewart-By F. P. Black-E. H. Tucker-By R. J.

H. Rehder.

and F. Drake

Jas. Sinclair- By H. Inksater and

A. Sayles. Separate School Trustees

South Ward-Frances Cassidy, by E. Rooney and W. Lugrue. Queens-J. J. Flahiff, by M. Ryan and W. Granton, King's- John Blake, by W. Lugrue and M. Dowling. North-Thomas Dunn, by W. Gra-

ton and D. Herlihy. Water and Light Commission. Geo. W. Macfarlane, by H Rehder and A. Sayles.

of his mover, the nomination of Ald. Walker, James Sinclair and Edward fits over the regular tire and has The Market. Wells for councillor was left on the Pitts also spoke briefly, thanking desk and not handed to the chair-their mover and seconder and prom-their mover and seconder and prom-the regretted as Ald. Wells had proved out any of their platform except H. been very dangerous to answer to an sold from inside the market building. a good man and was almost certain of re-election. Mr. Murray Taylor was the only one to withdraw, but it is the only one to withdraw, but it is assessment and promised if elected to have an assessment assessment and promised if elected to have an assessment come. expected that two or three more will more in the interests of the worknot qualify to-day leaving a field of ingman.

Dr. Lovett-By H. Rehder and C. responsible for the starved appropri- nothing by it, ation for the roads. Of the things that

would have to be considered by the new council, there would be the question of sewers, of taxing local mprovements by the frontage system. which had worked well in other towns; consideration of separating lieut Col M. F. this he might mention that complaints had been received from residents on Skatir on Canal. private streets that while the front The many young people who enjoy Realty Co. let the contract for the meeting were Messrs E. L. Goold streets had been kept wet their streets skating did not fail to take advantwished to say that the rate on the were hundreds on the ice, which can- H. Harper. The building is to be comwas ten cents. In closing he thanked cracks in the ice which made it raththe electors of Paris for the trust er hard to navigate. However, the imposed in him by returning him to the pleasure of the evening was not will hold their first practice on local

The two candidates for the position in a nervous state. of deputy-reeve were next called up- Lavell a Hired Man?

Thomas Evans said he had listened to what Mayor Patterson had to say farm near Hyde Park, five miles School Board.

Dr. Dunton—by J. W. Hilborn and A. Sayles.
J. R. Inksater by J. W Hilborn and A. Sayles,
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A. Carles are increased. If elected he can be farm under the name of the state of Christian civilization getting better or worse "was the missing Professor Lavell, of the Columbus University of Ohio, who disappeared from Hamilton several weeks ago recently worked with him taxes are increased. If elected he can the farm under the name of the state of Christian civilization getting better or worse "was the missing Professor Lavell, of the Columbus University of Ohio, who disappeared from Hamilton several weeks ago recently worked with him taxes are increased. If elected he

Harry Chandler. Louis LaPierre said this was his McDougal said the fellow had no first appearance as a candidate for a moustache, but after he left, an en- Obituary position on the Council, but he had velope addressed "Harry Lavell served five years on the school board Chandler" was found. and was not entirely unknown. If elected he would endeavor to secure Prevents Slipping. the test value for the town's money.

Yesterday afternoon the central Drury, 35 Highland Ave., Hamilton

Henry Rehder, John D. Reynolds, hose waggons to prevent slipping on station at Cainsyille on arrival of the C. B. Robinson, Arthur Sayles, H. the icy streets. It is simply an ex-Through an oversight on the part Edwards, Isaac Stewart, C. B. tra tire with steel studs in it, which

Election of Officers. about ten to fight it out for council- Ex-deputy Reeve Layton was then lor.

At a largely attended meeting of called upon to speak. He said he ap- International Brotherhood of Electrone eggs offered. Potatoes sold at After the nomination had closed peared before them in the guise of a trical Workers Local 443, held in the \$1.00 per bag and apples at 30c per Town Clerk McCosh who acted as naughty boy; he had played truant labor hall last evening, the following basket. Celery was offered at 5c and chairman called on any of the candifrom five meetings and had been officers were elected for the ensuing 10c a bunch. dates who were present to address sent home for it and was glad of it term: Past Pres. G. T. Culham; the audience.

He was pleased to see such a good field of candidates and advised the electors peak and gave a brief resume of speak and gave a brief resume of tors not to chose a person who was the mark of the past year. Much critical and disfigured, and the ward of the past year. Much critical and disfigured, and the past year. Thos. Stethe work of the past year. Much criticism had been heaped on the council for the condition of the roads, but when the appropriations were made.

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England there was no thought of having ' Smith." Turning to Mr. Charles ! C. B. Dobinson-By C. Wells and spend money on the station sewer. Walker, who had been nominated, he this had cost \$3,000 and was primarily begged his pardon saying he meant

Quick as a flash, Walker retorted: "Oh, I thought you said Hiram!" Which in view of the well-known stand Mr. Layton has taken on the Local Option question, brought down

After a brief address by Ex-Alder-

# AT ST. JAMES CHURCH

Christmas Tree Held Last Night — Clever Program by Little Ones.

A most successful entertainment in connection with St. James' Church. Terrace Hill, was held last evening in the parish hall. The large room was packed to the doors. Tea was served to the children from 6 to 7.30. There was an abundance of good things, and all the youngsters were fully satisfied. The parents and friends of the Sunday school were present in larg: numbers. The programme was lively and interesting, all the parts being well taken and rendered. The nurser, rhymes given by Mrs Underwood's class were especially bright and re-ceived an encore. The costumes of the young girls were pretty and attractive, a number taking the part of gallant cavaliers. All scholars connected with the school received pres ents, the gifts this year inclining more to practical value. The Sunday school has increased 20 in number since December 1st. Mr. C. Simmonds and Mr Henry Fielden gave short addresses. The chair was occupied by Col. M. F. Muir. Much credit is due to the efforts of Miss Clara Smith, Mrs. Simmonds and Mrs. Underwood. The ollowing took part: Piano solo, Robina Wallace; recitations, Annie Rotchill, Florence Salmon, Primrose Pritchard, Lila Peel, Stella Morrison, Mrs. Simmonds' class, Bertha De-Gruchy, Willie Peel, Gus Fisher

Della Riley; carol, Miss Smith's class

peration for cancer at Washington.

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drill and song, Mrs. Underwood's class; recitation, "Some very famous people," Misses Riley's and Harper's class; dialogue, Miss Petrie's class nursery rhymes, the Misses Under erican models, made in A fortune in radium was used in an

Also a number of other modboned. Prices \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

and .....\$3.50 -Corset Section. Annex, Queen and Colborne.

Miller. The reports show that a dro Engineer Ireland asked permiss very successful season has just been sion to put poles at the foot of the great future.

Lieut. Col. M. F. Muir and officers There was no meeting of the senior the town from the county; the county of the 25th. Brant Dragoons, have or junior leagues of Brant Avenue rate last year being \$3,200 exclusive of the 25th. Brant Dragoons, have or junior leagues of Brant Avenue received an invitation from Lt. Col. Church last evening, both being

Contract Let Yesterday the Brantford Industrial lect damages. Those present at the building of the factory for the Brant- (chairman), Frank Cockshutt, Frank

The O.H.A. junior hockey team the highest position in the gift of marred by any accident, but the con- ice to-morrow evening from 7 to 8 tinuous cracking of the ice kept many o'clock. A practice game will in al A London despatch says: S. Mc- didates for positions on the team

Dougal, employed as a laborer on a Alexandra Young People's Society taxes are increased. If elected he on the farm under the name of place, the young people discussing the subject freely.

The death of Mary McLean, widow of the late Edward McLean of New port, took place Monday at the res the test value for the town's money, he would promise nothing but to do the best he could in the interests of the town.

Yesterday attention the could a fire department were testing out a new non-skid tire they have had placed on a rear wheel of one of the day from the T. H. & B. Railway are represented by the could be represented by th

man in time, which was much to be ising to do their best. None brought trucks. Heretofore it has sometimes dozen rigs and only a few vendors \$1.50 to \$2.00 each, while ducks sold at \$1.00 to \$1.25 each and chickens

past and everything points to a terrace. A grounds committee was apwith City Engineer Jones. The board passed accounts amounting to \$2, 550, \$1,757.50 of which was the board's share of making the drive at the foot of the House of Refuge, which added Howard and officers of the Dufferin withdrawn on account of the holi-\$400 more. Oiling the streets would also come up and while speaking of this he might mention that complaints.

Howard and officers of the Dufferin withdrawn on account of the badly damaged by reason of the Lake Erie & Northern Railway, and the hoard therefore intend to try and solventials.

> Miss Ethel Sears of New York, i visiting at the parental home on Pee street during the holidays.

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Mr. Morgan E. Harris was nomin-

nomination, made similar remarks.

moved and seconded his nomination,

he had been told had been brought

out to represent one district; he

Fred Billo stated that he thought Mr

Harris had taken a job on his hand

when he undertook to look after the entire township. It had been found

that one man could not do this. The

asked their support.

to be spent.

back of the room.

#### News General Sporting

Boxing --- Hockey --- Baseball --- Football

# O.H.A. CAMPAIGN

Princess Rink last night.

The Ingersoll lads were in very very speedy. London has a fine outfit on paper, and it is possible that stronger. The teams:they will trim up to expectations,

Ingersoll- Goal, Woolson: defence, Firth and Weichel; rover, Cline; centre Henderson; left wing, Petrie; right wing, Wright.

London-Goal, Wardrope; defence, Hagerman and Ross; rover, Morenz; centre, Bell; left wing, Clarke; right latt; rover, Johnson, centre, Knight wing, McPhillips. Referee— Dr. McLay, Woodstock.

BERLIN JUNIORS WON

THEIR OPENING GAME BERLIN, Dec. 30.-The Berlin defence, Brown; right defence, Bu-Union Jacks defeated the New Hamburg juniors by a score of 9 to 1 here right wing, Main; left wing, Weir. last night in the opening game of group 5, O. H. A. Five hundred fence, Parker; right defence, Conner; spectators were present and cheered rover, McClung; centre, Reid; right he plucky little players. Karges wis wing, Boyd; left wing, Genge. the hero of the home team, scoring five goals, while Clayton, Klachn, HERBERT OF OTTAWA White and Schnarr tallied one each Beger scored for the visitors. The

Berlin-Goal Merner; point White

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# HAMILTON WON

ing by London and total lack of con- ton's intermediate and junior O.H.A. much better condition and looked locals also had considerable on the visitors in condition and finished

> Intermediate Game Hamilton-Goal, Morden: left fence. Reese: right defence. Ireland: rover, McEwen; centre, Cox; right wing, Dryden; left wing, Montieth. Brantford-Goal, Wycks; left defence, Workman; right defence, Marright wing, Kiersey; left wing Cas-

Referee-Ed, Slattery. Junior Game Brantford-Goal, Summerhays; left gess; rover, Bulmer; centre, Tracey Hamilton-Goal, Dryden; left de-

FOR MURPHY'S TEAM. OTTAWA, Dec. 30.- Goalkeeper Sammy Herbert, who starred for New Hamburg-Goal Boegel; point New Edinburgh against the Toronto Roat; cover, Pruder; rover, Beger; Rowing Club two weeks ago, was centre, Bowman; left, Wankln; right landed yesterday by Freddie Lake down an offer from Ottawa,, but absent from a meeting. been after Goaler Benedict.

Telephone No. 15

(Continued from Page 1) Mr Fred W. Billo who nominated going to run for reeve, and in reply Mr. Jennings had said: "Well, Alf.. Mr. Jennings had said: "Well, Alf... Mr. Arthur J. McCann had made the liveliess see here, if you want another year you can have it." The reeve, however, neglected to tell one little portion about it, he and Mr. Jennings shaking hands over the bargain. He was Pleased had shaking hands over the bargain. He was Pleased had should be going behind. "This should have achieved the presentage of technical class of the would have another than the would have another than the council. He did not think that a recently says: It is little less than the council. He did not think that a recently says: It is little less than the council. He did not think that a recently says: It is little less than the council. He did not think that a recently says: It is little less than the council. He did not think that a recently says: It is little less than the council. He did not think that a recently says: It is little less than the council which the Township of Brantond, which the Township which the Township behind. "This should have achieved the preferred to enter the jail rather than the would have a council. He did not think that a recently says: It is little less than the council. He did not think that a recently says: It is little less than the council. He did not think that a recently says: It is little less than the council was a seement with the council was a

Jennings, he did so believing he was first insited Mr. Jennings become gave him much pleasure to second the advised Mr. Scace to go slower. a councillor. Since he became a member of the council he had not heard a word said against him. While he

because of the price of material Mr. Alexander.

said that Mr. Clark had fully covered the situation He was sorry that and Mr. Thomas Hargraves who ing in a decidedly bad condition. Th difference had arisen between Mr. seconded the nomination were very conditions made it necessary to spen Jennings and Mr. Kendrick. He had brief found them both good men.

Mr Jennings Mr Jennings said that he had served the Township for three years and think that more money would have looking at the situation from a bus for the Ontarios. He had turned during that time he had never been cover, Karges; rover, Klachn; centre Jimmie Murphy gave him a big offer done all he could towards the welfare Clayton; left, Schnarr; right, Schroe and Herbert left. They have not of the township and he believed the township's money had been well spent. When he invested a dollar he wanted 'a dollar's worth, and he had carried this idea out when dealing

with the township's money. den. The next day it transpired that would reap a greater benefit. He he was out himself for Warden. After he had promised Mr. Kendrick not appointed to look after the work for thou of the labor problem. In conto run for reeve he had been besieged by voters and told that he should not have promised such a thing. When he asked Mr Kendrick to re ated for councillor by Mr. Alex. Mc- ing. lease him he received the reply that he (Kendrick) would use that against him. At the Parkdale meeting Mr. Kendrick had released him from the promise upon the electors wanting to the electors and had bad experise. The councillors were elected that he did not think any mistake would be made in electors. When the electors wanting to the electors and had bad experise. The councillors were elected that he did not think any mistake would be made in electors. The councillors were elected that he did not think any mistake would be made in electors. romise upon the electors wanting to the electors and had had experi- Reeve. The counc know what was what Mr. Ken- ence drick had stated that he wished to be reeve because there were important questions coming up The speaker thought there never was a man. but another could be found just as and stated that he had not wished to good. If elected he would try and run, but had been prevailed upon to

reduce the overdraft and keep the become a candidate. Some of the men When Mr. Jennings had concluded would serve all sections of the townis remarks he went after Mr. Ken- ship. A district could not expet more rick just as hard as he could go than it paid in. He was quite surafte him. The crowd clapped and prised that while investigating Ity-laughed, and the chairman was on the dro Electric, the farming section of point of calling for order several the township had not been given contimes, but kept his seat because he would have been wasting his breath.

The exchange of words was very fast.

Mr. Kendrick claimed that he was nominated for the Wardenship before

ecured 6 votes and Mr Cook 4. Mr. Jennings after exchanging a tire township.

ew words with Mr Klendrick sat In seconding the nomination, Mr ew words with Mr Klendrick sat lown remarking as he did so, that f he (Kendrick) wanted it that way vhy it was alright.

Proposed Mr. Batson. The first year Mr Herbert T Bat Parkdale residents were satisfied with Batson was in the council he had not put himself forward, being somewhat done. It had been deemed advisable of a retiring nature, stated Mr Young to have some one on the council who who had nominated him He had would represent Parkdale. In colland Mr Batson an honest man ad clusion, Mr. Billo said "Mr. Syming

the Loped that the electors would feel that they could vote for him.

Mr. Stungis

Mr A. E. Sturgis in seconding Mr. Symington was very pleased to see so many in attendance. Previous that Mr Batson had earned the position and the electors would not do last year, Parkdale had never got anything from the Township Council. tion and the electors could not do anything from the Township Council

better than elect him.

Speaking of roads he stated therewas a lor of work to be done. There should be permanent work done in order that the taxpayer might reap numberefit extending over a period of ed. "And if elected, I will look after." benefit extending over a period of years. Mr Batson had proven himself very worthy while a member of the council, therefore the electors could not do better than return him.

Mr. Batson

Mr. Batson thanked those who had moved and seconded his nomination and those who had supported him last year. He was again a candidate for second deputy reeve and solicited the electors support. When he looked at the statement he almost got cold feet. There had been a lot of money spent and he concluded that if the electors just gave the councillors of some distance away. He believed that

hang themselves. He would like to for the officer.
see the grant for building roads in Mr. Richard Sanderson, the sec creased one-half and permanent work onder, agreed with Mr. Miller in what Mr. T. H. Jenkins, Formdone. He would also like to see the railroads assessed higher. In conclusion he promised his best to the should exist, the council had done

Mr. Geddie stated that when had read the financial report he al-Mr. Arthur J. McCann stated that Mr. McCann had made the liveliest low, and he felt that he would have Ingersoll and Berlin Junior
Teams Were the
Winners.

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Winners.

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Their Opponents.

Shaking hands over the bargain. "He went on to state that at the meeting recently in Parkdale that he had released Mr. Jennings from his promise. His experience extended over a period of five years, and because of that he was fitted for the office. The roads, he believed the next council that he was fitted for the office. The roads, he believed the next council that he was fitted for the office. The roads, he believed the next council that he was fitted for the office. The roads, he believed the next council that he was fitted for the office. The roads, he believed the next council that he was fitted for the office. The roads, he believed the next council that he was fitted for the office. The roads, he believed the next council that he was fitted for the office. The roads, he believed the next council that he was fitted for the office. The roads, he believed the next council that he was fitted for the office. The roads, he believed the next council that he was fitted for the office. The roads, he believed the next council that he was fitted for the office. The recent the deficit the more than the meeting of the momination stated that Mr McCann had always been a deputy-reeve were required. It that the township, should have good that he township should have good t

Mr McCann first of all thanked the Mr. Scace, and of him as a man. did not wish to say anything against electors for the support they had Speaking of roads, Mr. Wood stated lie work and he knows men Mr. Kendrick he remembered that given him at the last election. As when Sir John A. Macdonald died far as the finances went he had been that many people said: "What will become of the country now." (Appendix of the money. When Mr. Batson were destroying the roads spend the money. When Mr. Batson were taxed.

plause). When Sir Wilfrid was re- was in the council a breakwater had Mr. Scace said that when he was as in the trades. noved there was the same cry, but been built and that was now down the about to enter the council, he was the country had gone on just the river. There had also been spent other afraid of the extent of the work, how same. When dealing with the fact money that should not have been If he would be received, and of himself that the estimates had been exceeded elected he ould give the ratepayers a With modesty he stated that he behe stated he could understand this, fair and square deal and therefore, lieved that he had done fairly well, and would next year serve the towaship probably a little better. He Mr. J. R. Alexander who had seconded whole township, enough was enough. The present year had been decidedly would not undertake to serve the

Mr Greenwood in replying said out that it was better that the wo that he did not think that there was be done than to have to pay man a single man present who did not times the cost in damages. He was "Yep! at the White School House," and business people take precaution from somebody in the crowd at the The optimist had said to go ahead Continuing Mr Greenwood stated to go careful, but he believed there that he did not think that the tax rate surely was a happy medium. If anywould be lowered because there was thing was to be done towards good much work to be done. Patch work roads immediately, the township ele: had been done until the money could tors must take the matter in hand. He 97 Colborne St. Opp Crompton's Continuing he stated that Mr. Ken- be secured with which to do permanent believed that it would be a good move drick had told his story He was go- work. The government was thinking to meet and discuss the road ques ing to tell his side of it. At the first of taxing the automobile; why not tion. He stated for the benefit of Mr meeting of the County Council. Mr. the township tax the autos and have Harris that Hydro power was avail-kendrick had asked him and Mr Mc- the handling of the money because able; all the farmer had to do was to Cann to vote for Mr Cook for War- in this way he believed the township signify that he wanted the power. He

which the township was paying. clusion, Mr. Scace asked for the support of the electors. This address concluded the meet

by acclamation, including last year's Mr Thos. Clark, who seconded the council as follows: A. W. Eddy, A W. Smith and D. Hamilton Mr. Harris thanked those who had

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP For Reeve GEORGE E. COOK, farmer.

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WILLIAM CRAMER, farmer. CLARKE MERRITT, farmer. EDWIN L. SMITH, miller. JOHN SILVERTHORNE, gentle

Four councillors to be elected. In South Dumfries There will not be an election in South Dumiries, last year's having been returned by acclamation. The Mr. McCann and referred Mr. Jenhe an honest man. He was nominat been returned by acclamation. The
nings to the records of the proceedhe went on to state that he
Mr. Young felt that Mr. Symington day. The council will be composed of would look to the interests of the en-Oscar A. Wait, reeve; R. A. Aiken,

### H S. PIERCE.

Crichton, Fred Roseburgh and James

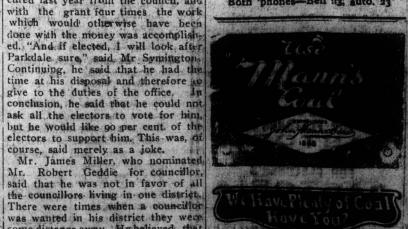
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Referring to the work of Mr. T. H.

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-Shakespeare, "As You Like It."

Entrance on Water Street

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FIRST BAPTIST Sunday was certainly a good

City Yesterday-Help

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An Address Delivered at \

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Dean Wright. Pastor Ritchie's subject was "In-ternational Peace, When? Why Not now?" He said in part: My subject is tor of St. Judes Church. In the yet what a strange paradox present; itself. These nations claiming to be the most civilized? the most Christianized? again the most civilized? the most Christianized? the most civilized? the most Christianized? equip themselves with the greatest amount of munitions of war, 72 per cent. of the revenue used for war purposes, while 28 per cent is used for all other purposes, education, public works etc. The most Christianized in Eagle Place and a church and parish hall built. The money for this undertaking having been obtained chiefly by the personal effort of the rector. St. Luke's church was also built at a cost of \$2000 and cost of the manner in which the prodicate continuation in the product of the prod used for all other purposes, education, built at a cost of \$2,000 and opened public works, etc. To what extent free of debt. He desired to thank have we been benefited by the "onward march of civilization?" Was it a Christian act for England to force by armed might the opium trade up-

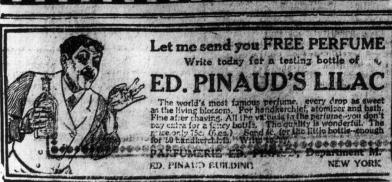
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the choir and large congregation but also with citizens generally and who were precious in his sight he will be greatly missed. He leaves this week for Toronto and will live vices. at 64 Hain Avenue off Bloor St. W.

Sunday was certainly a good day The Rev. H. A. Wright will remain with us. The audiences were large in the city for a time. During the the services. Dr. Bates of Toronto ability as an organizer in connection assisted the pastor in the morning with St. Judes' and its missions that and preached the annual educational the Bishop has asked him to take sermon from the words, I Hosea, charge of St. James, Terrace Hill "My people are destroyed for lack of and St. Paul's Holmedale until they and St. Paul's Holmedale until they the brotherhood, class and juni r should be erected into separate and league were held. The attendance at

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The eastern church cails the prodi-

Illustrations were drawn from the parable of the lost sheep, the lost pieces of silver and the lost boy. The

lost boy stands as another modern valuables. ones wickedness or carelessness. The type who did not present problem of reformation as do hardened sinners. UNCLAIMED LETTERS The first mentioned type was like unto broken china. There had been a book written entitled "Roman Earthenware," which dealt with the reformation of men, but what was ters at the post office. hold of broken china.

secret of His Presence," was de- loyal support of St. Judes' congre- of the prodigal to show that he was Harry Patterson, Mrs. G. Masterson, lightfully sung by Miss Collins, of gation and hoped they would ever a wild young man. He had felt that F. T. Sinclair, Albert Sawyer, Miss eradicated. In some cases, he said, in the Lord," was splendidly sung by the city. His great energy and actiMiss Della White during the service the closing hymn Onward Christian him into contact not only with the Soldiers was enthusiastically sung by members of his own congregation. Soldiers was enthusiastically sung by members of his own congregation, the kind of men God wanted and There as special music at both ser-

WELLINGTON STREET

Good sized audiences greeted the pastor, Rev R. D. Hamilton, who contic on the subjects "Proportion" and o Room, Royal Burgh, Jas. A. Mitchrespectively. The usual meetings of Sunday school is increasing. The choir sang a Christmas anthem t That the present system of things each service, Miss A. Bloxham takdoes not allow the individual to ing the solo in the evening anthem come to a realization of himself, was At the morning service, Mr. Jam's

the pastor of Colborne Street Methodist church, while addressing the congre-Lord" and aria "But who may abida" Handel's Messiah) was very creditably rendered by Mr. Chas. Darwen. After evening service Mr. Thomas Darwen rendered a brief programme of three interesting numbers by Rachmaninoff, Nevin and Wagner on the fine organ of the church, nearly all the evening congregation remaining for the recital.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. large audiences at both morning and evening services. In the morning the pastor delivered a bright message of encouragement to his people for the coming year. Music morning, solo, Miss Campion. The beau-tiful Cantata, "The Light Eternal" was repeated by request in the even-ing and proved even more inspiring han in the former rendering, It was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the large congregation present, as was also the piano solo, "Christ-mas Chimes" by Miss Whitney. The pastor's text from Jeremiah, 1:16, was a strong exhortation to making decision for Christ, as a fitting commencement for the coming year, a decision for the better life being a

was the successor of Cholmondeley Ester, Miss Lydia Dent, Mr. and House, where the notorious Marquis Mrs. Arthur Gundey, Geo. Lawrence of Queensbetry, known to his associ- Miss Anne Hanford, W. D. Ingram ates as "Old Q." resided.

The Entire Estate of Detroit Business Man Left to Widow.

DETROIT, Dec. 30-According to he will of the late George Hendrie which was probated on Saturday, he leaves, his entire estate to his dow, Sarah Sibley Hendrie. His sons, Strathearn, George T. and William, are named as executors. Judge Hanley declined to appoint the three sons as sp cial administra tors, as it is contrary to the rule of the court to appoint more than one member of a family in such a capacnot a political one, though many meetings have been called in man, lands to discuss the question of distants. War was wasteful, and as father's incumbency. Twenty one lands to discuss the question of distants armament. War was wasteful, and as many considered this the "brain age," years ago St. Judes was a small and cause of the system of society and the but that it be held in trust for that investigation into the death of Frank "the age of reason," surely it was straggling congregation with a debt timely to discuss a question in which of some \$4,000. This debt has been consciousness of himself and realize fore the expiration of the five years. Ontario, will be started to-day by all nations were interested, which would seem to indicate that we were in the time spoken of by David, and in the time spoken of by David, and

> LONDON MAN IS ROBBED OF JEWELRY

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 29-During the absence of members of the household of Gustaev Rice, of the Rice ope containing a white powder. It Cigar Box Co., burglars entered his bore the name of M. J. Frisch, residence at 81 Ridout street, steal-ing about \$3,000 worth of jewelry, according to the police, that he sold by armed might the opium trade upon China, a so-called uncivilized unchristianized nation, or for the United States to make unjust treaties with Japan, which was not so civilized or christianized, or so adept in the factor of the curate. To-day it is a separate of the curate. To-day it is a separate of the curate of the cu ate and self-sustaining parish and under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Latimer is making rapid progress. A men have become so because of somethat the place had been stripped of

AT THE POST OFFICE

The following are unclaimed let wanted was a gospel that would take F. W. Whitehead, Master W. Lander, Mrs Isaac Kitchen, Miss Rena There was nothing in the narrative Brown, Jack Gemmell, Fred Sutch.

L. Craig, Mr. G. Bell, 152 Con. St. "Investments" morning and evening ell, architect, 2 Presbyterian S. S.;
"Investments" morning and evening Miss Sophi Switzer, W. Lewis, Mr. Hendry, Miss Ethel Child, Jno. Schmidt, D. E. Livings, Miss Julia Douglas, Mrs M. F. Truckle, Mr. Bothman, T. Millman, Jack and Dorothy McIntyre, Norville E. Luck, R. Gibson, T. Wm. Harrison, Geo Rod-. Hartsell, D W. Dance, Sandmaker. Frances Thompson, Mrs W. H. Elsie, G. Hibbard, Mrs Joseph H. Hicks, Mrs. Jas. Reid, Alex E. Clemens Miss Maud Brown, Mrs. H. Hartley,

Walter Charlton, E. S. Toullin, Ruth Weston, Mrs. C. M. Blackford, Edgar Kauimann, J. Thomson, J. Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson, B. Morton Edith Whitney, Miss Retainment Maltby, Miss Helen Wright, Mrs. Henry Richwood, Miss Edith Gibbs, Mr. Watmough, Mrs. Thynne, care T. Hearne, Miss Helen Cowan, care The Congregational Church had gree audiences at both morning and vening services. In the morning Estelle Walsh Walter Malpine, Miss Estelle Walsh Walter Malpine, Miss R. Turner, Mrs. Jas. A Walker, Miss K. MacDonald, Miss Pearl Demaray Mrs. Jas. Campbell, Sec. Treasurer Canadian Order Oddfellows, Miss B. Henderson, Robt. McEwen, P. E. McIntyre, Hyman Paddy Mrs Alfred Lenan, Miss Annie Bi'ger, Mrs. Lavell Edy Fred Moore. Mrs. J. W. Stewart Dalhousie St., J. Gardener, Miss Ada Parnell, Mrs. Will Smith, E. B. Muirhead, Mrs. T. Gielding R. Thompson, Mrs Elias Woodley, Mrs F. Gray, Mrs. Chas Monatt, Mrs. Amos Crandall, Miss Lulu Culp. 54 Stamford Avenue, Meda May Mason Miss Bertha Reid, Master Samuel Prince, Wm. Graham, Mrs. Dick decision for the better life being a glorious ending for the year now some rate close. The P. S. A. Orchestra will assist in the service next Sunday evening.

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O. Buck, Mrs. Wm. Haslan, Wm

Buchanan, Leroy Matthews I. Bryan Reggie Ranolds, Darling St., Miss M (Mrs.) Robertson, Miss Edith Tina-

Kim Master A. Parton. J. Foote, Miss L. Pierce, Pakr Avenue, Arthur F. Barker, Fred Everett, Mrs. Baker Bridge St. Dan Reid, Master E. Intchinson, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. W.

Toronto Man's Strange Death

Headache Powders May Have Killed Him-An Enquiry.

summoned but the surgeon refused to take the case serious, thinking the man had been drinking. Backus was taken to a police station. He showed no sign of improvement and another ambulance was called. He died on

the way to the hospital. In one of the pockets of Backus

The usual meting of the above ganization was held on Sunday afteroon in the Congregational church ad there was a very good attendance This now seems to have become egular feature of the meetings, fact which speaks well for the procress of the movement Mr. W. A. Iollinrake, K. C., addressed the gathering, his subject being "The Shady Side of Life" or "The Way of he Transgressor is Hard." He dealt with the common causes of crime and Ancaster and delightfully accompanied by Mrs. George Cromar. "Reland and to the teachings of God's trospection and Introspection," was Holy Word.

Ancaster and delightfully accompanied by Mrs. George Cromar. "Reland and to the teachings of God's himself. Once into the world he himself. trospection and Introspection, was the pastor's theme for the closing service of the year. A solo, "Oh rest service of the year," A solo, "Oh rest service of the year, A solo, "Oh rest service of the year," A solo, "Oh rest service of the year, A solo, "Oh rest service of the year, A solo, "Oh rest service of the year," A solo, "Oh rest service of the year, a solo, "Oh re inal. The remedy for the others must who should do all in their power to

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for breakfast Mrs. Buchanan, of the Alexandra Tavern, Norwich, saw a pea. Persuaded that it was a gem she had it submitted to a jeweller's test, gers, G. Porter, Michel Pyne, Corp. and it was pronounced a genuine diamond. It had apparently once been

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Brantford. Brantford Willow Works.

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### **ELECTION CARDS**

McLEAN-In Hamilton, at the resi dence of her son-in-law, J. W. Drury, 35 Highland Ave., Hamilton, on Monday, December 29th, Mary, widow of Edward McLean, late of Newport, Ont., in her 80th year. Funeral 1st of January, 1914, from T., H. & B., Cainsville, on arrival of 11.21 a.m. train from Hamilton. In-

DIED.

Yours respectfully,

STEPHEN P. PITCHER.

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For a Greater Brantford

Your vote and influence respect-

JOHN ENGLISH

Contractor, Terrace Hill

For ALDERMAN in

WARD TWO

Ward Two

at all times served all sections of my

ward alike, and with my experience at

Wishing you a Happy New Year.

Alderman Ward 4

The People's Candidate

The Courier has received a number

The Board of Trade have appoint

"That the manufacturer is a great

Ladies and Gentlemen:

J. H. MINSHALL. Yours truly,

W. J. BRAGG.

CHOSEN FRIENDS. -The annual installation of officers of Brantford Councils No. 147 and No.408A, will take place on Friday evening, Jan. and in the Hall of Council No. 147. Grand Recorder Montague and Grand Organizer Campbell of

Hamilton will be present. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 80TH. Anniversary-January 1; Old fashioned tea meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. followed by an entertainment. Admission 25 cents. January 2, children's supper and illustrated lecture on Young Canada and Old England, by Frank Yeigh of Toronto, 7.30 p.m. Admission free-with offering. Jan. 4, Anniversary sermons by Dr. Stewart, of Roches-

GRAND SCOUT CONCERT, auspices Brant Avenue Boy Scouts To the Electors of Ward Two Lecture room of church, Tuesday. Ladies and Gentlemen,-Having Dec. 30th. Boys assisted by Miss served you faithfully for six years as Marjoric Jones, violinist Miss Alderman, I have again consented to

## THE PROBS

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TORONTO, Dec. 30— The shal-time that need one who has the time ow area of low pressure which was and the experience to deal with them. north of Ontario yesterday is now I am strongly in favor of all public passing across the gulf and a moder- utilities. Two subways for Ward Two ate area of high pressure moving have had my loyal support and will across the Great Lakes and middle have until they have been realized. states. The weather is comparatively mild and mostly fair throughout the

\*\*\*\*\* Forecasts. Moderate to fresh westerly winds. air to-day and on Wednesday; not nuch change in temperature. **Temperature** 

Temperature for the last 24 hours. lighest 32, lowest 27. For the same date last year, highest 40, lowest 32.

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As a sequel to the story told by Robt. Hagen, who said he came into the city recently on a visit from Burford, got drunk and was robbed on the publi croad, Elwood Oles was charged with highway robbery.

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The sergeants of the Fire and Light Committee have devoted a great deal of time and attention installing the Hydro-Electric System, which, I am pleased to inform you, will be in operation in about one mouth.

My efforts will always be on the side of honest, economical and efficient administration of public affairs.

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Oles, who is a good looking youth, miled creduously on occasions as he of letters dealing with different listened to the tale poured forth by phases of the noxious gas question. Hagen in the box. According to this ale, Oles and a companion did the the company in court to-day publi hing properly, and complainant was cation of the communications was left with little but his clothes upon him. His boots had been taken from him in the search for bones, of which Appointed Committee. he was supposed to have 110. After ne search by the side of the river, he ed Mr. Frank Cockshutt, Mr. as left to come to himself, and he S. Matthews and Mr. E. P. Watson absequently found his way to the as a committee from the board to go

olice station.

into the matter of greater bridge accommodation across the Grand commodation across the Grand service for the advancement of the e did not see Hagen until early nine River. The appointments were made city. clock, and at that time, as far as he in accordance with a resolution passknew he only had 25c on him, Plain- ed by the city council, asking that iff had come up and accosted him, and certain bodies appoint a committee ogether they visited some hotels. He the committees to meet and discuss as never down near the niver with the question. lagen at any period, although he had Board of Trade

Mr. Wilkes did not think that the vidence was sufficient to convict, as plaintiff was undoubtedly drunk and its identification was not quite positive.

Board of Trade

At the board of trade meeting in the council chambers at 8 o'clock this evening, the gas question will be discussed, and consideration will be given to it as it affects the manufactive. en drinking with him.

Telling Oles that he had had turer and also the workingman in

was charged with being drunk and per-sisted that he was an old man and "That the could do no harm to anyone. He as- er benefactor to the community than ured Chief Slemin that he was in the farmer" was proven in debage Brantford before he was born. Being last night at the meeting of the Colslightly deaf, he added further humor borne St. Epworth League. The resolution was Resolved that the farment when he said: You were let off mer is a greater benefactor to the government and earnest effort for efore, were you not?" "Oh, thanks, community than the manufacturer." government and earnest effort for ir, thanks," said Fitzgerald, thinking Mr. Russell Frayne, the leader of the welfare of every citizen. If he had been dismissed. He showered the affirmative was supported by Mr you don't know me, ask your the season's greetings upon the Maxwell Smith and Mr. Joseph neighbor—he does. Baker, while the leader of the nega-

SEATTLE, Dec. 30.—On pilgrim- ported by Mr. William Wickson and age of 14,000 miles, one hundred no-bles of the mystic shrine sailed to-Mr. Fred Mann, Mr. H. V. Hutton ay for Manila, where the grade of and Mr. Struthers. A hearty vote of nobles will be conferred on 300 wait-ing candidates under special dispen-Mr. Drake and seconded by Mr. sation granted to Nile Temple of Frayne. Miss Grace Struthers pre-Seattle. The shriners who are mak-sided over the meeting which was ing the pilgrimage came from all parts quite large. the United States and Canada. Many of them are accompanied by Sir Ernest Shackleton will next members of their families. The class vear lead another expedition to at Manila will be initiated Jan. 31. South Polar regions.

### **ELECTION CARDS**

#### To the Electors To the Ratepayers of of the City Ladies and Gentlemen:

In the set of the set

The improvement of market conditions, which must be pushed to some conclusion very shortly.

The proper administration of Hydro light and power, so that the people can get the best possible value for their money now invested.

There is much of growing impact.

I am not the nominee of any party or faction, and believe party politics to be a real menace to municipal affairs. Don't expect me to call on you all, for I am not going to try, but I believe I could be of good service as Mayor for next year, and cheerfully ing necessary allowances for upkeep, fairs. Don't expect me to call on you leave the matter in your hands.
Yours sincerely,

T. L. WOOD. .........

#### ALDERMAN, WARD TWO

Ladies and Gentlemen: Marjoric Jones, violinist Miss Kladerman, I have again consented to Fawkes, soloist; Misses Knight. Toronto; Alexandra male quartette; Headquarters Patrol, "champions of Ontario." and others. Admission: Adults, 25c.; children 2 for 25.

Alderman, I have again consented to stand for re-election. I will not be able to see you all personally, but hope my past record has met with your approval. As owner of property on Dundas and Grand streets, I am just as much interested in the welfare of the Terrace Hill section as I am below the Hill where I live. I have accepted the nomination for Alderman in Ward 2, and I respectfully solicit your votes and influence. I have large interests in that ward, and if elected shall give my best endeavor to serve and protect the interests of all ratepayers, I have accepted the nomination for Alderman in Ward 2, and influence. I have large interests in that ward, and if elected shall give my best endeavor to serve and protect the interests of all ratepayers, I have accepted the nomination for Alderman in Ward 2, and influence. I have large interests in that ward, and if elected shall give my best endeavor to serve and protect the interests of all ratepayers, I have accepted the nomination for Alderman in Ward 2, and influence. I have large interests in that ward, and if elected shall give my best endeavor to serve and protect the interests of all ratepayers, I have accepted the nomination for Alderman in Ward 2, and I respectfully solicit your votes and influence. I have large interests in that ward, and if elected shall give my best endeavor to serve and protect the interests of all ratepayers. At the request of a large number of ratepayers, I have accepted the nom-ination for Alderman in Ward 2, and in favor of more subways leading to the northern part of the city, and will the board, and the many big issues better fire protection. I remain, Respectfully yours, JOHN T. BURROW.

## WARD FOUR

adies and Gentlemen: Having been requested by a numper of ratepayers in Ward Four to run for Alderman, I have consented stand for a second term. Thanking you one and all for past For Mayor 1914 support and respectfully requesting your support in this contest.

Yours faithfully, WILLIAM SUTCH.

#### To the Electors of Ward 4

Sincerely, JOSEPH BROADBENT.

Ladies and Gentlemen,-I have ac epted a nomination to run for Aldernan in Ward 4, and respectfully ask for your vote and influence. I am in favor of municipal ownership of the Street Railway, and also of having other public utilities controlled by the people. If elected I will do every-

> Yours truly, JESSE BARTLE.

## WARD 5 Vote and Elect

Telling Oles that he had had relose call and had nearly "gone over the road," and advising him for the solution will also be discussed, and a resolution will be submitted by Mr. Frank Cockshutt. A committee to with special consideration of the An old and aged man named Mar- have charge of the banquet, to take taxpayers' interests.

#### YOUR VOTE For

ELLSTON COOPER

Brantford Township

#### To the Electors of the Township Brantford:

Having been requested to become a candidate for Councillor, I hereby solicit your vote and influence, and if elected I will endeavor to serve you to the best of my ability. Respectfully yours,

ETTC ROBERT GEDDIE

#### ELECTION CARDS

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* TO THE ELECTORS Ladies and Gentlemen: I have been offered and have ac-

cepted a nomination to run as a candidate for the high office of Mayor of the City of Brantford.

"ALADDIN IN JAPAN," a beautiful Children's Play, will be presented in St. Luke's Church basement, Wednesday, Dec. 31. p.m. by the Sunday School. Adults, 25c. Children 15c. Sunday School scholars Free.

WATU IWO

To the Electors of Ward Two:

Ladies and Gentlemen,—I trust to receive your support and vote on election day for Alderman for another term. If honored with your confidence it will become my conscientious endeavor to fill the duties devolving ars Free.

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HOSEN FRIENDS

their money now invested.

Going reasonably slow in spending ance to be faced as this municipality the public's money until times are at least some brighter than at present. liever in the civic ownership of publ the public's money until times are at least some brighter than at present. The introduction (where necessary) and cultivation of the best possible business methods in the whole civic business.

The general support of anything that would appear to be for the making of a "Bigger and Better Brantford."

continues to expand. As a strong believer in the civic ownership of public utilities, I feel, among other things, that the Brantford Gas Company should be made to turn on good gas. If not, let the City take hold. We can get a supply of between two million and three million feet of a suitable article each day, and thus avoid annovance, danger to health, and dearticle each day, and thus avoid annoyance, danger to health, and de-

Another thing I warmly favor i unicipal ownership of the Brantford should go to the reduction of fares Toronto is now called upon to pay many millions of dollars for a franchise which they lightly gave in a like matter, and although, of course there is much disparity in size, the principle holds good that advantage should be taken of the present opportunity to acquire our own system. It such event it could come under con rol of the Hydro-Electro Comm

sion, together with the gas plant should that also be obtained. I am strongly in favor of the con struction of proper subway facilities for Terrace Hill, and increased bridge facilities across the Grand River.

Without going into other matters important in themselves if not quite so pressing, I can earnestly affirm that, should it fall to my lot to obtain office, my sole and unstinted effort will be to serve the best interests of my fellow-citizens, in a fair and im-partial manner, on behalf of a community which we all proudly realize stands so high in this Province.

Sincerely, JOHN H. SPENCE.

To the Electors of the City of Brant-Ladies and Gentlemen: At the parnest solicitation of a large number of the citizens of Brantford, I have

ecided to offer myself as a candidat for the office of Mayor at the coming unicipal elections. I have been a resident of Brantford You were good enough to elect me as one of your representatives to the City Council for the past forty years. I have been associated with its progress and according to the year 1913.

tion of public affairs.

If my services have met with your approval, I would respectfully solicit your pied the important position of Chairwotes and influence on Monday next for man of the Board of Works. To any student of civic affairs the work that JOSEPH BROADBENT. has been accomplished during this period, with the comparatively meagre allowance placed at the disposal of the committee, must appeal. rovement of the approaches to the city, the extension and strengthening of the system of dykes for flood prevention, the purchase and installation of improved road-making machinery f the streets at considerable expens

in the outlying and newly-opened sec-tions of the city, are outstanding features of the work during the two years. I fully realize the responsibility of duties attaching to the office to which I aspire, but, nevertheless, have every confidence in my ability to fill every confidence in my ability to in the position, and assure you that if elected to this, the highest office in the gift of the people, I shall honestly endeavor to render faithful service,

Wishing you, ladies and gentlemen very happy and prosperous New Year, I am

Your obedient servant.

SAMUEL SUDDABY.

## Brantford Township

the Electors of the Township Brantford: Having been asked by a large num

ber of ratepayers to represent them as First Deputy Reeve for Brantford Township, I respectfully request your Sincerely yours.

### ARTHUR JOHN McCANN. For Councillor Township of

the Electors of the Township of Brantford: At the request of a large number of ratepayers, I am running for Town If elected, I will do my best every part of the Township.

Wishing you the compliments the season, I am,

MORGAN E. HARRIS

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harness, light wagon, I buggy, and many other articles. On account of giving up possession January 1st, everything must be sold

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### **ELECTION CARDS**

Brantford Township the Ratepayers and Residents the Township of Brantford: I am seeking re-election as Coun course during the present year has and do my best to still further ad-vance the progress and prosperity of the city of which we are so justly

Respectfully yours. Respectfully yours,

JAMES A. SCACE. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Brantford Township the Electors of the Township of

Gentlemen,—At the request of a large number of ratepayers of Brantford Township I have decided to again run for Reeve. Having served five years in the Council, I ask your vote and influence.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* JOHN SYMINGTON

ALFRED KENDRICK

#### Candidate for Councillor in Brantford Township.

BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP Vote and Work for the Election of H. T. BATSON For First Deputy Reeve

LULABARA PERMONE AT MI

FORTY-FOURTH YE

**Srantford** Cannot And Bound by and Monopolies Emphatically (

There are three candidate e has the endorsement of Ar. Wood, the last-minu for one second, on the Cit nan for the position at th Moreover, he has been a tile, with reference to the o y sudden conversion in that of Ald. Suddaby is an excelle

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he decided to recommend going due, and incidentally to have a equipment should be brought crowned that move, and in a franchise has been declared for take over the control, if that is s sense, isn't it better to continue

to one who doesn't? Another issue with reference lead is in connection with pure s out any warning, started in to in property of residents by using a from the Tilbury field, Mr. Spen backed up and promoted two se with reference to a breach of th Lowa, from whence the official d was en wely unfit for domestic

was prohibited. Only those in the know rea Spence in this matter. For a lengthy period he n company in private conference, a there were many-he absolutel unequivocal declaration on beha corporation would take hold an the gas people sought, through t to evade and temporize with th

tion was to "Fight on." This was done, with the no The company has now ple within three weeks, but the weeks efficiently carry out that pledge Once more, in the name of tinue the man on this job, also, hand them over to one who does

He has already abundantly that job, and the people are a there. To the direct contrary, they

Mr. Spence would be no ex

Achievements, Experiences In Brant

SPENCI