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ried before the amendment to the Liquor License Act became effective. St. Catharines, votes to-day on license reduction **MERCHANT STAYS IN JAIL** In Kingston the petition of the So-cial and Moral Reform League asking a reduction of liquor licenses in the city is now in circulation, and re-ports say that it is being very largely signed. The petition is to be presented to the city council during the later

licenses, while in the event of every vote to repeal being carried 92 licenses

will be restored. Only a majority is

required for repeal, as in each of the municipalities local option was car-

Bayham

Ekfrid

Hagerman .....

Havelock .....

Hungerford .....

\*Iroquois .....

Kenebec .....

Limerick .....

\*Lucknow .....

\*Madoc ..... Malahide ....

Marmora and Laki .....

Morrisburg

Middleton .....

Orillia Twp

Percy ..... \*Point Edward .....

\*Ridgetown .....

Sidney .....

Wollaston-....

\*Woodstock City .....

Young and Escott.....

Zorra E. ..... 2

Repeals requiring a bare majority:

\*Beamsville

\*Collingwood \*Courtright

Egremont .....

Gainsboro .....

Grimsby N.

Hope ..... \*Hepworth .....

\*Lakefield .....

MeNab .....

Moore Twp .....

Mountain Twp .....

Nottawasaga ..... Osnabruck Twp .....

Markham .....

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License

"Newton

Whitby

Arkona

Euphemia

Grimsby

\*Wyoming

Olden .....

Ingersoll .....

moving Goods With Intent part of January. The temperance workers of Toronto and vicinity will gather in room 103, Confederation Life Building, this evening, where the results of voting upon local option thruout the province will be bulletined. Anyone will be wel-

BROCKVILLE, Jan. 3.-(Special.)-That he did between Dec. 1 and 19 remove and dispose of certain of his There are in Ontario 492 municipali-There are in Ontario 492 municipali-ties under liquor license, representing about 2200 licenses. Municipalities now under local contion number 174 and his creditors," was the charge which Jacob Cossman, a Hebrew, faced under local option number 174, and there are 138 municipalities in which in the police court Saturday afternoon.

Cossman is a merchant conducting The licenses have been cut off by the com-Globe Clothing House, an old estab-Temperance men are especially concerned about the repeal voting, as they Vineberg, now of Montreal. The credicerned about the repeal voting, as they point out that the verdicts will be a test of public sentiment after the ex-periment has been tried. The outcome of the vote in Owen Sound is of espe-cial interest. Local option carfied there several years ago two to one, but the increase in arrests for drunken-ness has since been very marked. ness has since been very marked. Mayor Kennedy and a majority of the council elected last year were anti-quantities of the stock in bulk before. With the capture of Rose and Jones, quantities of the stock in bulk before With the capture of Rose and Jones, interviewing the sheriff to make an this makes four of the septet who broke Where Voting Is. assignment declaration. This is what jall last July, who have been heard of. The municipalities which are voting b-day on local option straight are: Licenses o-day on local option straight are: Alnwick ..... Athens ..... \*Aylmer ..... 6 Baget ..... ..... 6 Billings ..... Blandford ..... 1 Brougham ..... \*Bowmanville ..... \*Caledonia ..... Canboro ..... Attorney Brown was awakened at his the city. home by the bondsmen, who told him They of \*Chester Chesterville Delaware ..... Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Escot Front \*Forest ..... \*Glencoe ..... \*Goderich .....

BONDSMEN THINK TWICE | FOURTH JAILBREAKER ARRESTED WITH ROSE Jacob Coseman Charged With Re- William D. Jones Taken in Hunt-

mer, Simcoe, Waterford, Port Stanley, Elmira, St. Jacobs, Breslau, St.

George, Doon, Ayr and Paris are also considering it.

to Defraud.

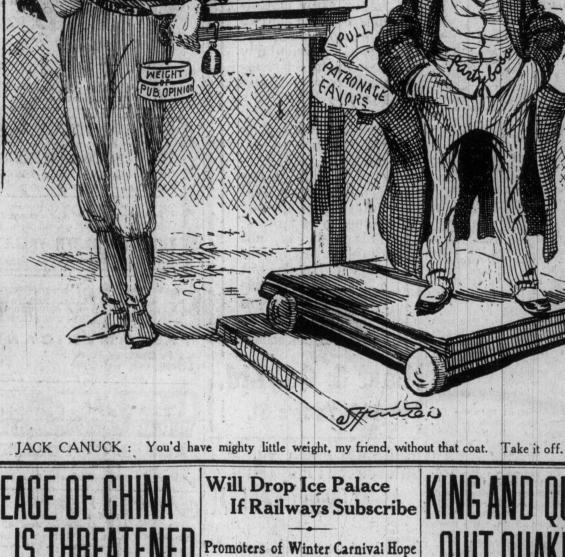
ington, W. Va., After Arrival of Inspector Duncan.

Alex. Rose, the most dangerous of the seven Toronto jail breakers, will be again in the toils in this city tonight.

It also developed after the arrival of Inspector Walter Duncan and Detective Tipton in Huntington, West bished concern, which he bought two years ago from a fellow Hebrew named been capured, namely, Wm. D. Jones,

Dismissal of Yuan Shi Kai, Friend of Foreigners, on-Flimsy Excuse, Causes having been let go. The others still at that his transactions have been strictly honest. The creditors who initiated the criminal proceedings have accounts against the accused reaching the \$10.-600 mark. The case was enlarged for one week, and Cossman is out on bail to the they were leaving at 2 clock for the and Cossman is out on bail to the they were leaving at 3 o'clock for To- Shi Kai, grand councillor and com-The bondsmen, Dr. Clarke and W. J. ronto with the prisoner. They will ar-mander-in-chief of the forces, and the rive some time this evening. Manahan, after consideration, arrived at the conclusion that they had acted from hastily in becoming momental acted fraction in Huntington was the outat the conclusion that they had acted too hastily in becoming responsible for \$1000 each in the event of Cossman fail-ing to appear. At a late hour Crown Attorney Brown was awakened at his cant on the foreign board. of their decision and asked to be reliev-direct to each other; but it is said thru isters, at a conference held last night They did not address their letters The British and United States mindirect to each other; but it is said thru their wish and sent for the chief con-stable, who was not long in placing Cossman in custody again. Ball was refused to act on Sunday, again. Ball was refused to act on Sunday, and the acarranged to-day, but the magistrate refused to act on Sunday, and the ac-cused merchant is a prisoner. To-mor-cused merchant is a big Whenty again American, British, German and Japanese ministers met again at the American legation this morning, Sir John N. Jordan, the British minister, joining MASSOF LIBERTY LOVERS with Mr. Rockhill, the America minister, in submitting an outline of representations which should be made to WITH GOMPERS IN TRIAL

· Prison Sentence.



# MURDERS WIF WITH POKER Walter Blythe Gives Himself

Up to Police, Confessing Killing, Which Followed Family Jar-Had Been Drinking,

Agincourt, a little village situater. about 12 miles north of Toronto, was the scene yesterday evening of a particularly brutal murder, the perpetrator being Walter Blythe, a section hand on the C. P. R., and the victim his wife; Blythe, who has been driking heaviy for some time, had previously threat\_ ened his wife's life, and only a month ago County Constable William Hobbs, who yesterday effected his arrest, had to caution him.

The victim, who was only 35 years of age, presents a terrible appearance. Her body is a mass of bruises and her. head is badly cut, the implement used being a common poker.

Bound to Be Master.

The motive "is apparently a purely lomestic one. Blythe, it appears, has for a long time labored under the deusion that the deceased had tried to boss" him, and he told one of our representatives he had fully made up his nind to be "master of his own house." Enquiries show, however, that the prisoner is the possessor of a very morose temperament, and even when out of drink, had constantiv ill-treated his wife. Indeed, it is stated that Blythe, who came to this country about six years ago, from England, so badly ill-used her in the early married days that her first babe was still-born as the result of his brutality.

.The dead woman leaves behind her wo children-a boy and girl-whose ages are, respectively, 6 and 2 years. Gives Him

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nsacted in Norman French, the courts went back to to this day "oyez, oyez, to court customs wherh language is spoken as the great Norman who g Harold in the battle of ap Book.

lasketball Team Wins. an. 1.-A fast and exciting be was played at the local evening between Varsity , resulting in favor London led at half , to 40. 8. The teams: Forwards Strodel, Skinner; e; defence, Brock. Forwards, Sheppard, H Duffield, defence, Gibson. Wickett; timer, J. Brown.

Peel Twp ..... Continued on Page 7.

Lemieux, P.M.G. Quebec Leader

Confirmed His Title by a Great Gathering of Liberals, With

Gcuin Present.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.-(Special.)-A special from Quebec says that the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, postmaster-general, was yesterday formally con-firmed in his title of Liberal leader for the Quebec district, the function tak-Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, postmastering place at the Garrison Club, every received from Samuel Gompers, in which district being represented under the presidency of Sir Lomer Gouin.

province and the Dominion.

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—(Special)—A well-informed Ontario politician in this city

Falls 600 Feet. VANCOUVER. Jan. 3.-(Special.)with a terrible death here this morning, while working in the Western Fuel Co's mine. He was walking along a drift without light and fell down an airshaft of No. 1 mine, dropping 600 feet. Death was instantaneous.

republic

ommunication.'

J. W. Leonard Very Ill.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.-Alarming re-ports have been quietly given out at are despaired of.

the foreign board. Ministers Disagree. The ministers disagree upon the conclusion whether the welfare of foreign interests is technically involved, but they agree that peace is endangered. The representatives of Great Britain, Labor Federation President Comthe United States and Germany review ments for First Time on the regent's actions as tantamount to an affront to the powers, on account of Yuan Shi Kai's position abroad, he being recognized as the medium of fair

Dismay.

and equable treatment toward the na-

the president of the Federation of La-bor comments for the first time on the bor comments for the first time on the bor comments for the first at the first time on the bidding the entrance to the palace even of the highest officials, without passes, was taken as an indication at that there might be some friction, but he did not believe there was any revolutionary movement. The court's action a fortnight ago, section of the Liberal party in that the president of the Federation of La- increasing the palace troops and for- Senor Corea, the Nicaraguan minister, Every federal member and member prison sentence imposed on him for al-of the local legislature from Sir Lomer leged contempt of court. Mr. Gempers' time of the alarm felt in court circles. Gouin down was present to declare their confidence in the leader who would, under Sir Wilfrid Laurier's su-preme command, pay especial attention workers and sympathizers in all walks to the district of Quebec. o the district of Quebec. Sir Lomer pledged the support of Mre also have telegraphed and writ-ten me, and from the many communi-alleged intrigue, upon which his dis-men claiming to be naturalized the provincial government to their cations of this character which have gifted leader in all that tended to pro-mote the welfare of the district, the in saying that the great mass of the John Mitchell, Frank Morrison and my-of 1898, when the regency of the dowa-CAWTHRA MULOCK FOR SENATE. Self at this crucial time in the effort we ger empress was restored and a reac-have made and are making to maintain tionary policy inaugurated. The flight

our people, the workers included, Tem- that he is afflicted with rheumatism. VANCOUVER. Jan. 3.-(Special.)-Nelson Penn, carpenter, aged 25, met importance than the establishment of that the action of the government in equal justice to all the people of our eliminating him from official position "Under the circumstances, and in appointment this afternoon only serves view of the many duties, you will to icrease the feeling of pessimism a realize the impossibility of my dealing the legations, as Yuan Shi Kai exerorere fully with this subject in this cised an authority with the vicerova and governors, which was his alone and which the foreign board, no matter what its composition, cannot now

Appeal to Roosevelt. SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 3.—The Central retain.

to Project. MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 3 .- The promoters of the carnival have asked the railways to subscribe liberally, stating that if this be done they will abandon the idea of an ice palace, thus destroying the main objection to the project.

to Destroy Main Objection

TROUBLE AT BLUEFIELDS, Rome YANKEES SEND GUNBOAT

Reports of Expeditionary Movements in Central America Closely Watched by U.S.

HAVANA, Jan. 3.- The United States gunboat Dubuque sailed to-day on teleto the graphic instructions from the ravy dequake sufferers. partment at Washington for Bluefields, Nicaragua, by way of Key West.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Reports of America have led to a close watch of the situation by the United States Govthe navy department, at the request of Secretary of State Root, the gunboat Dubuque was ordered to sail from Ha- in pillaging have been arrested since. vana to Bluefields. Her presence near Nicaragua will have a reassuring effect in the event that any trouble occurs in of the police were killed. that section.

Reports still reach here of the con-tinuance of earthquake shocks, some of further great damage. According to these reports new slocks yesterday at Pellaro, precipitated the entire populaplanation of the gunboat's despatch to Nicaraguan waters was forthcoming. Senor Corea, the Nicaraguan minister, tion into the sea, including both the said to-night that there might be some dead and living victims of the first.

quake. At Reggio the people are becoming more calm, and aid to that city is now being systematically forwarded: Military zones have been established thruout Calabria. Order Being Restored. The king telegraphed: "To-day I viof two men claiming to be naturalized Ameri ed States Government.

CHEOUE FOR \$10,000.

order is being restored and the public Generous Donation of J. Ross Robert-son to Sick Children's Hospital. services re-established. "As I have seen the worst damaged points and have arranged for the work

The first letter opened at the Hos-pital for Sick Children on New Year's morning contained a cheque for \$10,000, of rescue and as the wounded requir-ing attention are diminishing in numbers, I shall leave to-night for Rome. a Christmas and New Year's gift com-bined ,from J. Ross Robertson, the chairman of the hospital. The hospital Another Shock. ROME, Jan. 3.-A violent earthshock, is \$59,000 behind on maintenance ac-count, and this gift, which the institutior gratefully acknowledges, has came just at the time it was most needed.

BOYCOTT AT HONGKONG.

British Goods May Be Barred as Mea-sure of Reprisal.

Immediately after the crime had been committed, Blythe went across to a Many Looters in Devastated friend named Malcolm Walker, and Districts of Southern Italy stated that he thought he had killed hds wife. He afterwards quietly submit-Killed in Conflict With Police.

ted to arrest, being brought to the Toronto jail at an early hour this morning by Police Constable Hobbs. The prisoner, who is a sullen-looking

ROME, Jan. 3 .- Having done all that man of about 40 years, was not handit was possible to do in the districts cuffed, and appeared to be quite on laid waste by the earthquake, the king friendly terms with his captor. He and Queen of Italy are returning to looked, however, in a very dazed condition, and did not seem to realize h's

They have spent the last four days position in the least. He bore evidence among the ruins of Sicily and Cala- of drink, and from what he said he bria, the king directing the work of had partaken very heavily of cider yesrescue and relief, and the queen min- terday. A representative of The World istering to the injured. There is a questioned him as to the crime, but feeling of relief in Italy that their ma- apart from the fact that he said he jesties are coming home. wanted to be master of his home, he

The United States ambassador, Floyd would not commit himself in any way. C. Griscom, has appointed a commit-From the appearance of the house in tee of Americans, to which will be which the crime was committed, it entrusted the work of utilizing the would appear that the death struggle money received from the United States best advantage of the earth- took place immediately after supper, the time being about 6 o'clock. The

Both at Messina and Reggio the body was discovered lying upon a bed, guards are having difficulty in pro-tecting the survivors, and the vast and the room was upset in such a mantreasures in the ruined buildings from ner as to indicate that the victim had expeditionary movements in Central the bands of thieves that are swarming offered a stout resistance in defence of everywhere. It is reported that six her life. Russian sailors have been shot by

Blythe was last night taken before the situation by the United States Gov-ernment, and acting under orders from criminals have been killed at the same the local magistrate, John Milten, and place within the last twenty-four he was remanded until Jan. 11, on hours. Six hundred persons engaged the charge of the wilful murder of his

11 o'clock.

Dr. Coutts, coroner, was summoned which are of sufficient force to do and made an investigation of the room where the woman's body lay. He will conduct the inquest to-day.

Blythe has always been considered an inoffensive neighbor and a steady workman.

Elevator Burned. VANCOUVER, Jan. 3.-(Special.)-In a raging gale this evening the fire department waged a winning fight against a fire which did \$200,000 damsited the Calabrian Coast south of Reg- and other industries located in the

gio. I found Pellare literally destroyed, immediate neighborhood. The wheat but Melite seems to have been but elevator of the Vancouver Milling Com-"It has stopped raining. At Messina the municipal archives were burned. Troops are arriving and little by little saved.

Drowned at Tilbury.

TILBURY, Jan. 3. This morning Peter Labadie was drowned in Baptist Creek, north of the Grand Trunk Railway bridge. He was skating and broke thru the thin ice. His body was recov-ered in about an hour after the accident. Deceased was about forty years

of age and leaves a wife and seven children.

Will Rebuild. PARIS, Jan. 3.—(Special).—The Har-old Sanderson Refrigerator, which was totally destroyed by fire on Christmas Day, will be rebuilt. The council has furnished temporary quarters to the

days.

running north to southwest, and east, northeast, lasting three seconds, and during which the Stromboli volcano began erupting, occurred on Stromboli Island to-day. non was accompanied by The-phenomer prolonged rumblings.

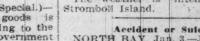
trom/boli Island.

VANCOUVER. Jan. 3.-(Special.)-

investigating.

emigration to Mexico.

The houses on the island were bad'y damaged, and the populace field to the streets in panic, but no one was hurt. The weather is intensely cold on





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May Charge Perjury. Edward Ray, formerly of Ancaster, was fined \$10 in police court Satur-turbing an arrangement made in all day for sending a threatening letter amity and for the purpose of perpetu-Isaac Teeple did not write the letter, and the mag-istrate said he would ask the crown and is still capable of continuing the attorney to prosecute him on the good work. charge of perjury.

James Webb, a deserter from the cil said to The World: "Oshawa does Dragoons, Toronto, was given his lib-erty by the magistrate Saturday be-make a few dollars for some one in cause the officers said they did not the stock-jobbing game." want him.

Dr. Ross, Toronto, has been appointed medical superintendent at the Hamliton Asylum to succeed Dr. Beemer. The home of Lorenzo Fischer, 185 North Emerald-street, was entered last night and \$125 taken.

## CANADA AND U.S. LUMBER.

Senator Edwards Opposes Suggestion of Imposition of Duty.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 3 .- Correspondence in regard to the international as- in the Electrical Development Compect of the question of repealing the pany of Canada, and that corporation recently bought the local gas company. ducty on lumber and other forest pro-ducts has been given out by the Na-morning surveying on the American duty on lumber and other forest protional Forest Conservation League, which s taking the position that the first step in forest conservation is to repeal the tariffs which prevent American consumers from freely drawing on the forproducts of other countries.

This correspondence is between Sena. tor William C. Edwards of Rockland, Ont., a large manufacturer of lumber and pulp in Canada, and the secretary league. Senator Edwards was the official representative of the Dominion at the recent conservation commission conference in Washington, Unof Dec. 17, Senator Edwards writes to the secretary of the league

"I herewith enclose a copy of the telegram I sent Sir Wilfrid Laurier in last, after a large deputation of lumbermen had called upon him and our minister of finance, begging for the imposition of a duty on southern pine coming from the United States, which was then, and has been for most of the time since, deluging our Canadian markets, produced and sold so cheaply that it has been impossible for us to compete; hard, of course, for the moment on lumber producers, but a great enefit to the buyers and users of lum-

"The ground I take is that we will win in the end. If you Americans are foolish enough to exhaust your forests, not only to supply your own wants, but ours also, our timber will grow and become more valuable in the mean-time, which will result in great ulti-Mr. J. J. Hill, Canada's railway king, mate profit to us.'

following is a copy of a telegram The which Senator Edwards sent to Sir Wil- ly dead. frid Laurer:

demand made upon you for a duty on southern pine coming from the United States. The demand arises in consequence of a temporary stagnation in our business, which will soon pass away. The imposition of the duty would of the present dulness in Canadian trade is concerned, and would be most unpopular, excepting with a few avaricious lumber manufacturers. I sincerely beg you to allow one Canadian into exist without placing it in dustry the despicable position of robbing the consumers of its product for its bene-

Rev. W. Wye Smith Resigns. CATHARINES, Jan. 3.-Rev. States.

William Wye Smith, the octogenarian pastor of the Congregational Taberpastor of the Congregational Taber-nacle, has resigned and he preached his farewell sermon to-day. The church building will be offered for sale, as the congregation is disbanding. Mr. free list on both sides and the addi-Smith is the well known Scottish poet | tion to the same of certain commodiand the translator of the New Testa- ties of material importance to both ment into broad Scotch. countries

Ray swore that he ating a banking institution that has UNION CITY, Tenn., Jan. 3.-An attempt to assassinate Attorney-General Caldwell was made Saturday night near his home here The assailant escaped. He was follow-A former member of the town couned from the depot by a man, who shot at him twice as he neared his home.

NEW BRIDGE AT NIAGARA.

was the local Associated Press corre-spondent, who shot twice at the would-on sale Mackenzie-Mann Interests Begin Work on U. S. Side.

alarm was sounded and a cordon of NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Jan. 3 .- The Mackenzie & Mann interests are about soldiers and posse of citizens searched the neighborhood, but without avail. to begin the development of their right way for a railroad between Niagara The defence rested its case in the Falls, Ont., and Toronto, and have also nightrider trials Saturday, when the

Union City is not well lighted, and

as the man ran after firing the shots,

the attorney-general could not identify

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be murderer, but missed him.

A little behind the attorney-general of

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begun the preliminary work on a bridge across the Niagara River to this city. court adjourned until Monday. Mrs. These interests have extensive holdings Bud Morris, whose sensational confesband and baby, under the protection attend. of six soldiers, left for Dresden, Weakly County, where she will live in futside of the river for the approach to the bridge, which will cross the river ure. She was in such terror of he life that she did not even wait to get just north of the foot of Niagara-street her other two children or her personal The Mackenzie & Mann interests orieffects. The state put one witness on

gimally secured a right of way for a power transmission line, and the land secured is sufficiently wide to permit the construction of a double-track rail-Union City and Walnut Log, on the cleaned. way from Toronto to this city. The property of the gas company was aclake. quired so as to give the company an two quarts of whiskey with him on the drive and at the end of it had a

chtrance into American territory. the drive and at the end of it had a The engineers said that the work of little less than a quart left. Asked if preparing the plan's would be hurried this had not made him "feel his oats thru, and that it was thought that work he grew indignant and replied: "What of construction would begin early in the From Thomas Penny, president of the

International Street Railway Company. was learned that this work is th ginning of the perfection of the grand for the trans-Niagara bridge, and that it was in no way connected with the International Street Railway.

BENT ON INDEPENDENCE.

Say Canadians Who Are Spending Holi-days on Continent.

by good authority: NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- The Herald's pecial London cable says;

Leading Canadians visiting in Lon-don admit that there is more talk of the possibility of Canada reverting to the policy of American reciprocity, but and among the politicians of the Dominion, they say, the question is realhis neighbor.

Such predictions as those in which "Most sincerely and earnestly hope you will pay no regard to unjustified on the evidence of a three months' visit to Canada.Mr.Mackinder indulged in the other day, when he told hiscompatriots in his club that there was every likelihood before long of there being a commercial union between Canada and the United States which might ultimately thou ad to an exation, are regarded in most triffing in so far as mitigation Caradian circles here as out of th nestion

> "In existing circumstances," remarkca a prominent Canadian, who is over spending Christmas in the old country, "and considering the rapidity with which Canada has overcome the finan-: 1 crisis of 1907, her foremost politicians are now bent upon independent

lonial nationhood, more than upon any his people. kind of co-partnership with the United New Imperial Bank Branch. "A treaty of commerce between the

sacted.

The Imperial Bank of Canada has acquired the premises situated at the two neighbors now is not in influential southwest corner of Bathurst and Du-

out of town. "What The Toronto General Hospital drunk on a quart in an hour's drive? Why, I can prove by Uncle Bill Gibbs Pursuant to the provisions of The To-ronto General Hospital Act, 1906, a meet-ing of the subscribers will be held at the Toronto General Hospital for the purpose of electing the Trustees to be elected by them, under the provisions of the said that I drink a quart before breakfast and never feel it." PILOT SNUBS KAISER. them, under the provisions of the said act, at 3 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, A.D. 1909.
Dated 29th December, A.D. 1908.
A. F. MILLER,
Secretary of the Trustees of the To-ronto General Hospital. 346ed Who Meekly Retires to His State-BERLIN, Jan. 3.-A correspondent has just heard the following story of Emperor William, which is vouched for DIES TO SAVE OTHERS He was on board the Hohenzollern last summer and approaching a certain Station Porter Rescues Mother Child, But is Himself Killed. German port on the North Sea. The imperial yacht took on a pilot and this authority posted himself at the wheeh. The emperor regards himself as a MERIDEN, Conn., Jan. 3 .- Risking his life to save those of Mrs. Philip Gauthier and her child who were on perfect master of steering and had stationed himself in the vicinity of the the tracks, Michael Donlon ran pilot. His majesty was in sea-going the tracks, Michael Donion ran in clothes and the pilot did not recognize over the New York-Boston express over the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at the station here The emperor went forward to help yesterday and rescued both, being himself fatally hurt. Mrs. Gauthier the pilot at the wheel, and this rough seadog turned with a snarl to William and her child escaped practically un-II. and snappishly asked: "Are you the pilot or am I?" His question was all the more inhurt. Donlon is a porter at the station ulting by his use of the pronoun U. S. Fleet at Suez. SUEZ, Jan. 3 .- The United States At-Amazed, William II. retired crestfal-len and walked to his stateroom. But of its schedule, and to-day completed erman for 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908 for

he thought better of it, for in a few the next to the longest run of its ward 3. minutes he returned to the bridge and world-girdling cruise, arriving at 8,15 And I hope that if in the near future in great humility laid a box of cigars this morning from Colombo, a distance I may decide to offer myself for muni-"Thou art the pilot." Colombo Dec. 20. The loss of a seaman for your support on my record of fou This story is relished now in circles from the battleship Illinois, who foll years in the city council. If at an where once it would not have been overboard and was drowned, as pre-

told, for the emperor has lately been viously reported, was the only accident tors of ward number 3, it will be openly rebuked by his chancellor and to mar the voyage from Colombo.

Two Deaths in One Family. OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—Their two child-ren dying within a few hours of each other on New Year's Day, enshrouded the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. pont-streets, and will establish a branch | Williamson, 248 Frank-street, in gloo therein at an early date. Temporary quarters will be opened at No. 1057 died from the effects of diphtheria,

resulting from typhoid fever.

Affairs of the estate generally. And notice is hereby given that after the 1st day of February, 1909, I will pro-ceed to distribute the assets of the said insolvent amongst those entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I shall then have received notice. Dated at Toronto, this 31st day of De-cember 1908 Good seats, all prices, for all concerts. Announces the final appearance here of the world-famous Scotch comedian. 
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Toronto. Broadway Methodist Tabernacle, has accepted a unanimous invitation to the Methodist Church at Burlington, be-ginning July 1. This call is subject to the action of the stationing committee.

### ALD. MCBRIDE'S THANKS.

To the electors of Ward No. 3:

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I take this opportunity of thanking the electors of ward 3 for the large number of votes they polled in my behalf for alderman on Jan. 1 last. Altho not quite enough to elect me Altho not quite enough to elect me for 1909, I feel sure by the number of votes polled for me on election day that the electors of ward No. 3 have not lost their confidence in me, as the vote pelled was the largest I received in the five years that I asked the electors for their vote and influence.

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Wishing you a pruly, remain, yours truly, Sam. McBride. Wishing you a prosperous new year.

FOR ITALY'S RELIEF.

blcycle skidded on the ice, throwing him violently against the car and therein at an early date. Temporary quarters will be opened at No. 1057 Bathurst-street this morning, where a seven-year-old sister, Denysa seven-year-old sister, Denysa beness will be trans to open a subscription list to receive years old, and lives at 83 Palmerston-Ended from the effects of diphtheria, between the seven-year-old sister, Denysa between the seven-year old sister, Denysa between the seven the seve The board of directors of the Christgeneral banking business will be tran- E.'s death occurred a few hours later, funds to forward for the relief of the avenue. He is being attended in St. quake sufferers in Italy. Michael's

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their daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, to Mr. William Anderson, Toronto, on Dec. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be "at home" after Feb 1 et 312 de 1921 as Successor to the Late The World will be pleased to receive items, such as engagements, weddings, parties, teas and other news of per-sonal interest, with the names of those present, for this "Society News" column. The items should be endorsed with the name and address of the sender-not for publication, but as a matter of good faith. State whether you prefer them to appear in the Sun-day or daily issue. home" after Feb. 1 at 213 Avenue-road.

MONDAY MORNING

Mrs. A. Burges Barry, Spadina-ave-nue, will receive on Tuesday afternoon next.

Mrs. and Miss Westman, 26 Rose-ave. ue. will receive the first two Mondays n January, and afterwards on the first Mondays during the season.

Mrs. James Bicknell, Cluny-avenue, will receive on Tuesday. Mrs. A. J. Kappelle of Vancouver will receive with Mrs Ricknel

Mrs. and Miss Fillis of 9 Poweld-ave nue will not receive until the fourth Monday and Tuesday in January, and not again this season.

marriage on Thursday afternoon and evening next, and afterwards on the first Thursday in the month being no impediment alleged." The rector-elect having read a decla first Thursday in the month, at her house, 17 Callendar-street, Parkdale. ration of assent to the church canon

Mrs. William S. Gibson will receive with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Menzie, 130 Jameson-avenue, on the first Tues-day and Wednesday in January, and of converts at 38 Park-road.

### Socialist Woman's Club. Mrs. C. H. Barltrop of Markham-

street, who has been spending some weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Leon-The Socialist Women's Study Club begins its 1909 series of meetings on ard of Westmount, Montreal, has re-turned, and will receive the first and Morday, J 1n.4, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. third Thursdays of the month, as form-Edith Wrigley, 542 Gladstone-avenue, erly. north of Bloor. The club, which has

Mrs. W. A. Ford, 10 Callendar-street made a study of Engel's "Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State," is just beginning the study of

Rappaport's "Looking Forward," with Morgan's "Ancient Society," and Be-bel's "Woman in the Past, Present and next. Miss Wood, her sister, will re-Future," as the chief books of refer- ceive with her.

ence. Any women who desire to join in this study are welcome to attend. Mrs. J. B. Reid, 172 East Bloor-street, 4, 6. The history of All Saints, es-will not receive until the third Monday tablished in a small wooden buildwill not receive until the third Monday ing on the present church site 36 years. in January.

In the Sewing Room Mrs. Dr. Belden, 50 Homewood-avenue, will not be at home until Monday, Jan. 11. She will then have her sister, There are so many little things which

are apt to puzzle the ambitious home Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Sleaver of Ottawa when dressmaker. Sleeves are the hardest receiving with her. things to get just right. Where to put Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman and Mrs. the seam and the gathers often puzzles.

OBSTRUCTIONISTS.

She was a solemn suffragette And he a man whom people know For scientific lore. They met By chance beneath the mistletoe.

"It is a well-known fact," said he,

In careful and well-chosen terms, "That osculation oft may be A medium for transmitting germs.

Quoth she: "The topic, I should say, is quite unworthy of debate, The custom in this learned day

And swains and lasses still drew near

Where wisdom 'neath the mistletoe Stood like a dunce with mien austere While Cupid vainly twanged his bow! —Washington Star.

Is frivolous and out of date."

John Bascom will receive at Tannen-heim on each Monday in January, and Take the armhole in the hand, fold it together one inch back of the shoulder not again during the season seam; measure the armhole exactly in half, nick it, and put the (inside) seam Mrs. F. R. Follet, 72 East Roxthe sleeve at the nick, and start to borough-street, will receive on the first and second Tuesday in January, and on the first Tuesday of the month dur-ing the rest of the season. baste it from there; the gathers always, come in the right place, too, when this

does not. Always use a glover's needle

should be done with evelet embroidery.

except the thread is run around before

the hole is nunched. Do not forget it

Reinforce the waistline of shirtwaists

When a new skirt braid is required

rip off the old one, clean the skirt, baste on the binding, then stitch it

the work, and you are fortunate if it

If you have bias seams to sew, it

to avoid stretching and sagging, and if

you have bias bands to cut do not

make the mistake of trying to cut them

on the lap, or a book. Spread the ma

terial smoothly upon the lapboard or sewing table, fold it over to form the

blas and measure it often so as to kee

it the same width. Then cut it with

Do not buy pully or wiry materials f you are not versed in cutting; it is

make a satisfactory garment of stiff mohair, or poor thin silk, and it is un-

Anglican Woman's Auxiliary. The January services for intercession for missionaries and corporate com-

munion of the Woman's Auxiliary will

be held in Holy Trinity Church, Trin

Ity-square, on Thursday, Jan. 7, at 10 a.m. An address will be given by Rev.

R. M. Millman, who leaves very short-

The usual monthly board meeting wil take place in the schoolhouse adjoir

In Society.

The Bal Poudre in aid of the Ladies

Work Depository will take place at the

King Edward Hotel on Friday, Jan. 8.

Miss Oates/ Huron-street, is secretary,

and the following gentlemen will act as stewards: Mr. Guy Burton, Mr. Charles

Fellowes, Mr. Louis Gibson, Mr. Harry Grubbe, Mr. Stephen Jones, Mr Louis

ment Pepler, Mr. Marvin Rathbun, Mr.

Stewart Saunders, Mr. Howard Ridout, Mr. Harry Walker and Mr. Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel McLenaghan.

Perth, Ont., announce the marriage of

Warren.

MacMurray, Mr. John Palmer, Mr. Cle

ing, at the close of the service.

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waist to help keep it in place.

Sewing silk and spool cotton have such an unpleasant way of knotting, and just where a pierced thread is most inconvenient; to prevent it al-ways thread your needle at the end of the cotton as you draw it from the spool, and make a knot at the end that

EREST TO FOMEN NEW RECTOR INDUCTED Famous Theatrical Producer to Direct "Warrens of Virginia." AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH David Belasco, most notable of American theatrical producers, will visit Toronto next week, and the coming of

> Blanche Bates, Frances Starr, Frank Keenan, and Charlotte Walker, who has, within the last decade, given the stage such remarkable successes as "The Darling of the Gods," "The Girl stage

of the Golden West," "Adrea," "Du-Barry," "The Music Master," "The Barry," Fighting Hope" and "The Warrens of 'irginia" will be worthy of record. Mr. Belasco's trip will be in connect on with the presentation here at the While Frank Keenan and Virginia."

production of "The Easlest Way," the new play by Eugene Walter, which was given its premier performance in Hart-ford, Ct., New Year's Eve.

Walter's drama Eugene "Paid in Full," will beg week's engagement at the will begin a ticular depe reading the document the archbishop rose and gave his biessing to the kneel-ing rector. His grace then delivered to the new rector the Bible and book formances. It is not a problem play. This point is emphasized. On the contrary, it is strong in action, tells a direct story, sustains interest from the first to last of modern life. Whateve: The church warden, S. Tress, admoral there is is set forth in the vanced and presented the keys of the

conduct of the characters in the play There is a delightful blend of humor. New Rector's Obligations. Rev. Mr. Southam said: "I receive these keys of this house of God at your which accentuates the force of the stronger scenes.

hands, as the pledge of my induction, and of your reception of me as your appointed minister." The latest book play to be drama-tized is announced for this week at the Royal Alexandra in Winston Churchill's latest novel, "Mr. Carew's Rev. Canon O'Meara preached from the text, "There came a man sent from God, whose name was John," St. John, Career The story concerns a state unnamed

despatches, in the hope that this re-port would cause a heavy decrease in values, the reaction of which would af-fect other banks. The government had stopped this manoeuvre by ordering the prefects not to allow the bourses to but easily identifiable, which is under the political domination of a great rallway, which a young lawyer sets out to combat. Messrs. Comstock and Gest have provided a metropolitan

isters had been men sent of God. Dur-ing the last year of his life and min-istry, the late beloved Canon Baldwin. Gest have provided a metropolitan company, including the names of Fritz Williams, William Lewers, Herbert Carr, George C. Staley. Tully Mar-shall, Francis Sedgwick, Charles Mar-shall, Francis Sedgwick, Charles crossing the ocean with him, vent prayer that a suitable man for Green, Riley Chamberlain and Miss Polly Pearson and Gwendolyn-Lowry, the rule of the important parish would be appointed. That prayer had been answered, he firmly believed, as the new rector was the choice both of the affliction. Several have refused food for 48 hours. together with a magnificent new scen

investiture, especially made for "Mr. Crew's Career. Matinees will be given on Thursday and Saturday. Aid From United States. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-President Roosevelt announced last night that From a dramatic and comedy stand-

point, one of the most brilliant offer-ings of the theatrical season will be that of "The Road to Yesterday," the battleship fleet to Italy.

New York production of the Shuberts, New York production of the Shuberts. Which comes to the Grand this week. Money is pouring into the offices of the American National Red Cross, and The story begins in 1903 at a studio in London, where Elspeth Tyreil, a received. The New York Red Cross young American girl, with her head full of the romantic fiction of other Red Cross; \$10,000 has been telegraphed

The choral service was set to the century books and plays, falls asleep from San Francisco; Chicago telegraphed after a day of exhaustive sight-seeing ed \$12,000; the Governor of Massachu-

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DAVID BELASCO COMING HERE THREE CALAMITIES THAT ITALY HAS FACED

the manager of David Warfield, Earthquake, Robbers of the Dead and Robbers of the Bourse -Premier Gioletti's Statement.

MESSINA, Sicily, Jan. 3. - Nunzio Nasi, the former minister of justice, who was involved in the late scandal connected with public funds, has joined Reyal Alexandra of "The Warrens of the rescuing parties at Messina. He Charlotte Walker and their associates was accompanied by six doctors, sevin the presenting company of this play eral nurses and a number of students have been appearing in Boston, Phila-delphit and Pittsburg, and other large sence of Nasi who is the Idol of Sicil-American cities, the producer has been sence of Nasi, who is the idol of Sicil-engrossed with the preparations for the lans, did not serve to infuse fresh life

to send an appeal to the Catholic bishops thruout the world, for the purof pose of obtaining subscriptions to the life, earthquake fund. He will place par-

in a ticular dependence in the generosity of Prin- the British and Americans. cess Theatre, to-night. "Paid in Full" Premier Giolitti says that partiament has achieved one of the most con-spicuous successes of any play produc-who is expected to return here to-night, ed in this country in many years. It can sign the decree. First of all, he ran into its second year in New York. Said, the financial question would be considered. It was proposed to take Another company ran all summer in considered. It was proposed to take Chicago, piling up a total of 153 perwould be devoted to purposes connected with the catastrophe in the south. The government would appoint a committee f experts to draw up a scheme looking to the reconstruction of cities based on lessons learned in the past.

The premier said the country had Some Items Condensed faced three calamities-the earthquake, the robbers of corpses, and the robbers of the bourse. He might add the jour-nalists who sat at home and freely cri-

ticized everyone and everything, and a certain class of financiers who had at-tempted to raid the Bank of Italy stock. He pointed out that this had special edition of The Sunday World, issued at 11.30 p.m. Satur-day, contained full accounts of the been done b ythe circulation Buffalo Marathon, and the hockey match at Mutual-street Rink, as well as the score of the Ottawa-Edmonton game.

A movement may be begun to abolish tax exemption of church property.

The body of Geo. Plastow, a farm-hand in Vaughan Township, missing for two weeks, has been found in a field. Death was due to exposure. Fifty dollars he had is missing.

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evangelist, will speak here Jan. 11.

Compensation for the hotelmen

hospital at Messina, due to another quake shock. Vessels are badly need-

ed to remove refugees from the strick-

In a fight between Italians at Riviere

du Loup. Que., one was stabbed 32 times and died.

The ice palace may be cut out of the Montreal winter carnival pro-

women voted on the bylaw.

He was born in 1829.

had been drinking.

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he had sent two supply ships, with \$300,000 worth of supplies, to Italy; that

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TOKIO, Jan. 3 .- News was brought by the steamer Mont Eagle, which ar-

rived to-day from the Orient, that soffie survivors of the lost Japanese steamers, Ginsei Maru and Nagato Maru, wrecked near Chefoo, reached the shore, but were murdered by the Chinese inhabitants of the coast villages, who also

mutilated corpses. The dead list of the two disasters to-taled 750, and as fast as the bodies were washed ashore they were not only sir p-ped of their clothing and rothed of money and valuables found on them.

money and valuables round on them, but even teeth were pulled out to get the gold fillings, and fingers were cut off for the sake of the rings. Among those lost were many laborers returning from Manchuria with their season's savings, and a number of merchants who had been to Antung signal code for regulating the high to purchase wild silk cocoons, produce official returns give Ald. Adams 12 majority over Fred McBrien, who, how-

claims that at least nine ballots coast people. im were rejected because three Arrivals on the Mont Eagle from for him were rejected because three crosses were placed opposite his name. drregularities in polling booths are al-leged, which may be used to attempt to upset the vote on the referen-dum. Arrivals on the Mont Bagie from Formosi state that just before they left a detachment of head hunters, who slaughtered the Japanese garrison near Karenko, on the east coast of the island. Two batteries of artillery and

Rev. Canon Baldwin. All Saints' Anglican Church was crowded yesterday at the institution

and induction services of Rev. Walter J. Southam as rector. His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto; Rev. Canon O'Meara, principal of Wycliffe College, O'Meara, principal of Wycliffe College, and Rev. H. D. Raymond, assistant minister, officiated. Induction Ceremony. The induction took place immedi-ately after the opening hymn at the morning service "Christ, Whose Glory Fulls the Skies." Archbishop Sweat-man announced the solemn institution of Rev. Walter John Southam to the cure of souls within the parish, "he having been duly canonically and le-

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Owing to absence from the city, Mrs. . L. Trethewey, 61 Grenville-street. is cut off. Large knots are unsightly, and the best sewers never make them. Start and finish wherever possible with will not receive until the second and third Tuesdays in January, and the a buttonhole stitch, and never upon any consideration when sewing on lace first Tuesday in each month during the remainder of the season. make a knot; and when sewing on buttons put the knot (if you make one) the button, on the right side of

Mrs. H. T. MacDonald will receive Friday, Jan. 8, at 32 Alexander-street, the garment, not on the wrong side as and afterwards on the second Friday nerly: it makes a neater finish. of each month If you have a piece of fine delicate

Mrs. J. J. Dixon, 52 Chuny-avenue Has the Right to Increase Assesslace to clean, and it is beyond the help will give twin bridges on Wednesday of dry magnesia, baste it securely along the edges to a piece of clean white ments-Injunction Dissolved. and Thursday, Jan. 6 and 7. lawn, then proceed with the washing; when they pull the little picets careful-

The West End Travel Club will hold an open meeting this evening in the King Edward School at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Justice Marcus handed down a decision at Buffalo, N.Y., late Thursday Willoughby Cummings will give an illustrated talk on Spain, Tangiers and afternoon, Dec. 31, in the case of Richthe Azores.

Cholera in St. Petersburg.

"Bronchitis"

Is generally the result of a cold caused by

The Symptoms are tightness across

the chest, sharp pains and a difficulty in

breathing, and a secretion of thick phlegm,

at first white, but later of a greenish or

Neglected Bronchitis is one of the

Cure it at once by the use of Dr. Wood's

Mrs. D. D. Miller, Allandale, Ont.,

her. That was last winter when we lived in

"She had a bad cold this winter, but in-

of it is always kept in the house."

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ard Humphreys and others against the Independent Order of Foresters. The de-At Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday, the cision vacates the temporary injunction When buttonholes are to be worked marriage of Miss Emily Mary Smith scured by the plaintiffs, by which the cut them the desired size and run a to N. C. Groch of Cobalt, Ont., took order was restrained from enforcing its shape and strengthens them; the same ents. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Smith, rates of the so-called "old members." of Euclid-avenue. It was a pink and Several thousand members of the order white wedding, the entire house being in New York State are affected by the decorated with pink ramblers. Miss decision. Had the injunction been made decorated with pink ramblers. Miss decision. Had the injunction been made Gertrude Steinbrenner of Cleveland was permanent, the order would have been maid of honor and Louis Groch of San-restrained from collecting large sums dusky, Ohio, best man. R. A. Wright of money.

Justice Brown granted the injunction of Sherbrooke. Que., was one of the guests. The ceremony at which Rev. in special term about two months ago. W. R. Stearley of Emmanuel Episco- The supreme court of the order in Topal Church officiated was witnessed ronto was restrained from colle the higher rates, which were put into effect at a meeting of the supreme by 150 guests. There were 300 guests at a reception which followed.

court last June. Counsel for the plaintiffs contended that the increase Mrs. G. R. Worthington will receive rates was a violation of the contract made with the members, and that the for the first time in her new home, 172 Spadina-road, on Thursday the seventh. old rates should be maintained and ad-

Afterwards on the fourth Friday of the ditional funds raised, if necessary, by extra assessments. Counsel for the order argued that the supreme court had a legal right to increase the rates ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 3.-There have been 39 new cases of cholera in by amending its constitution.

Justice Marcus accepted the claims of the defendant's counsel in vacating St. Petersburg during the past three the injunction. He held that the order has the right to increase its assessment rates by an amendment of its by-laws, and that in so doing it does not violate the contract made with the polcy-holders. The right to make such changes is held to be acknowledged by

nembers upon application and admitance to membership; and the duty to exposure to wet and inclement weather, and is a very dangerous inflammatory affecmembers when they mature, is imposed

by the charter of the society. Commercial Lodge Officers Commercial Lodge, Sons of England,

installed the following officers on Sat-urday: E. J. Laurance, president; W. Shone, I.P.P.: Controller H. C. Hocken, vice-president; S. Pärk, chap-lain; George Hughes, secretary; F. W. Matthews, treasurer; J. Holford, Fred Race, W. H. Cameron, T. W. Davis, H. G. Hocken, G. V. Balteman, committee; A. J. Hemburrow, inside guard; S. Pidgeon, outside guard. Thomas Ferguson, the supreme vice-president of the society, was the installing officer, as-sisted by Richard Marshall, district deputy. There was a very attendance of members, including Richard Ivens, P.S.P.; John Aldridge, P.S.P.; T. H. Canter, D.D.; Dr. Norman Allen and

Mrs. D. D. Miller, Allandale, Ont., writes: "My husband got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for my little girl who had Bronchitis. She wheezed so badly you could hear her from one room to the other, but it was not long until we could see the effect your medicine had on her. That was last with a work in the set all the past presidents of the lodge. Controllers Hocken and Geary received

The Interesting Route to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al-

"She had a bad cold this whiter, but has stead of getting another bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, I tried a home made receipt which I got from a neighbor but found that her cold lasted about twice as long. My husband highly praises 'Dr. Wood's,' and says he will see that a bottle berta is via Chicago and St. Paul, Min-neapolis or Duluth. Through the bril-It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, the price 25 cts. Be sure and accept none of the many sub-

in the Tower and the British Museum. setts has informed the National Rec The second act is one of delicious Cross that \$50,000 was to be sent to the drollery and satire. Elspeth, put back Italian Red Cross from the Bay State; three hundred years, is seen living the \$100,000 has been cabled by the National tion, "Send Out Thy Light," W. E. Fairclough presided at the organ. The evening service was conducted Red Cross to the Italian society; ove life she has read of in novels, etc.

New York City.

new pictures.

circuit.

\$3000 was subscribed locally to-day, \$500 "Thru Death Valley" is the attract tion at the Majestic. The theme is of the bureau of engraving and unlque, inasmuch as it deals in a ing, and carrying with it a pro-direct fashion with \$1000 more. "Thru Death Valley" is the attrac-on at the Majestic. The theme is of the bureau of engraving and print-

the Latter Day Saints are handled Great Benefit Concert in Gotham NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-A great mass without gloves, and the play for this meeting, having for its purposes an ex-pression of sympathy for the victims reason, if for no other, created a sensation when originally produced in

of the recent disastrous earthquake in Sicily and Calabria, and the raising of At Shea's the bill will be headed by funds for their relief, will be held at Madison-square Garden in this city on the night of Jan. 7. To give this de-monstration a national character, invi-tations have been sent to President Florence Gale & Co., presenting the one-act comedy, "The Girl Who Dared," one of the season's greatest successes in vaudeville. Others will be Harry Fields and his "Redpath's Roosevelt, President-elect Taft, Gover-, nor Hughes of New York and Mayor

Napanees" in a music and dancing novelty; the Empire City Quartet, McClellan of this city, to be present Rosaire & Doretto, the sailor and the and to give voice to the universal sympathy for Italy in her great disaster. In addition to the presence of many captain; Quigley Bros., the politicians; Lyons and Parks, the harpist and the distinguished personages, both in pub-lic and private life, the meeting will dancer: "General" La Vine, comedy juggler, and the kinetograph with all be of great interest and attraction to the public by reason of music and a

Miner's "Americans," a burlesque show of real merit, begins a week's engagement at the ever popular Star Theatre, with daily matinees. Popular prices will prevail. "Morocco Bound," moving picture show. Arrangements are being perfected for getting together into one mammoth band the various musical organizations thruout the city. Such world-famous opera stars as Caruso, Bonci, Tetrazinni. Cottin, Zemascreaming two-act comedy by Guy Bragdon, with original music by Harry

tello and Sammarco will be asked to contribute their services. Ferguson, is the vehicle chosen to in-Between musical numbers, pictures troduce the members of the organiza. of life in the devastated region will be Between the two acts an ollo shown, and a brief description of them of vaudeville is presented. This attracmade by some such authority as Prof. tion is one of the best on the Empire Ferraro, the noted Italian historian now here on a visit.

New York's contributions to date ap-A program built on 1909 models will outline the new "Fads and Follies" show at the Gayety Theatre. The two

act musical extravaganza, "Flashlights of Broadway." is a medlev of marvels little of everything in It There is a that constitutes a good entertainment reluding funny character sketches by the principals and big ensemble num

bers by the prettiest chorus in lesque. Specialties will be contributed by Morris and Morton, demon dancers: Snitz Moore & Co., Irvin Walton, and the famous Percy Troupe.

do so, when necessary to enable the so-clety to meet its obligations to all its the management of Massey Hall de sire to state that there are good seats available at every price for all four

FINDS NO FAULT concerts on Wednesday and Thursday

on the first engagement of Harry Lauder, but as there are double the number of performances the could the could be admitting the truth of the story that ingly stepped out of the mad oblig-Lauder, but as there are double the ingly stepped out of the room while number of performances the accommo- guarding John Kractic, a prisoner, at dation is still ample. Altho Harry his home in Victoria-street, West To-Lauder's tour is not a favorable time ronto, Friday night, says that he does where has been of a record-breaking character. The Lauder special will officer "just stepped out of that the arrive here on Wednesday morning as anyone might have done," •

Monday and Tuesday in the large ar-mories. The program for Toronto will be altered, and varied from the first engagement, but the same splendid company will assist.

Nervous Prostration

Of nervous prostration we hear much nowadays, and it is comforting to know W. A. Shone, was presented with a handsome gold jewel; John Holford, first gulde, with a silver loving cup, and the secretary, George Hughes, with Grand Trunk Railway System, at St. Catharines, Ont., are located the cure Grand Truns Railway System, at St... Cabharines, Ont., are located the cura-tive Saline Springs known as the "St. Catharines Well." Connected with the Springs is "The Welland," where treat-

ments for nervous prostration, rheuma-tism, etc., are given by skilled attend ants in charge of a resident physician neapolis or Duluta. Through the bru-liantly-lighted St. Clair tunnel by elec-tricity, without smoke, gas or dust. Secure pamphlet, "New Route to Win-nipeg and West," from nearest Grand Trunk agent.

oximate \$200,000. Fund in Japan TOKIO, Jan. 3,-A subscription list headed by an imperial donation of \$5000 has been started in Tokio for the retief of the earthquake sufferers in Italy Refugees in America.

gram. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—News reached here to-night in a cablegram to one of the Italian steamship lines that the

Brantford. first batch of refugees from the strick-en districts of Italy had sailed for the H. R. Pousette has been appointed

United States. The refugees number 700, and they sailed from Palermo torade commissioner to South Africa. UNITED STATES\_ day on the steamship Red Italia.

A passenger on the Lusitania was arrested at New York charged with murder at Glasgow.

Peter Boyd, dead at Detroit, aged 91 vas a veteran diver in Canada. Mrs. Florence Erb told a jury at Media. Pa., a pitiful story of abuse

by her husband to justify his murder by her sister. UNUSUAL MUNICIPAL TANGLE

Bradt of St. Catharines Says His Nor Ination is Valid and Will Appeal.

ST.CATHARINES, Jan. 3.-(Spscial.) -The city has not yet succeeded in ex-

tricating itself from the municipal tangle into which it has fallen thru the dispute over the nomination paper of Landis C. Bradt. One thing is certain: There will be no mayoralty ballot for electors to-morrow, as City Clerk Pay refused to alter his decision, and had none printed

City Clerk Pay contends and is ad vised by City Solicitor Connor that be-cause Bradt signed the name of Jacob Haynes as proposer, the nomination paper is invalid, and that he was actng within his rights when he refus. o accept Bradt's qualincation. Bradt is not so sure that either the city clerk or solicitor is right and will

appeal to the court to decide the ques-tion which may invalidate the election of Mayor Camphell.

Smallnox in Markham and Scarboro were sent to the scene to punish the rebels. ARRESTED FOR MURDER. The Borden Milk Co. of New York

Man and Woman Taken in Charge on the Lusitania. Wm, Phillips Hall, the business man

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- A dark-com-Hon. A. G. MacKay denies a repor lexioned man, evidently a Germanthat he intends to resign the Liberal Hebrew, who was listed among the passengers as "O. Sands," Wes taken into custody Saturday on the sparrival of the steamer Lusitania from Liver-Robt. Waites, a county constable, is charged with assaulting one Wilson, at Mimico, in ordering him off G.T.R. pool, on authority of a cablegra the British authorities, which \$, \$ ted the British automatics, which is the that he was wanted in connectio it in the murder of Marian Gilchrist, a to the thy woman of Glasgow, Accompaining the man on the steamer was a yroas, lose their licenses will be the next big issue in the city council. About 5000

attractive French woman, who he Queen Helena of Italy was slightly injured in a rush of refugees from a hospital at Messina, due to another quake shock. Vessels are badly needquarantine and soon located their man thru a peculiar twist of his nose, which the British cablegram described. The man, when questioned, readily admit-

"Father John" of Cronstadt is dead. He was born in 1025. Yuan Shi Kai, grand councillor and commander-in-chief of the Chinese forces, has been summarily dismissed, and the situation is regarded serious-and the situation is regarded serious-the had praticed as a dentist under the name of Anderson. A few years ago the man said he had a dental office in New York.

Kal Hilmer, a city draftsman at Ottawa, shot himself Saturday. He A search of their effects reevaled a pawnbroker's ticket, representing a unree-rowed diamond crescent brooch. A. E. Fripp, K.C., M.L.A. of Ottawa, ich a gem was taken from the Gil ill'cite a particular case in impress. christ home on the day of the murder. ing the necessity of law reform on the

A Youth Infured

Simon Haler, 12 years, 83 Palmerston-avenue, fell from his tricycle at Queen and John-streets Saturday afternoop. breaking his arm. He was taken to St Michael's Hospital in the police amba-

Natural gas caused a \$100 fire at MANY DON'T KNOW

HEART AFFECTED. More People than Aware of It

Have Heart Disease. "If examinations were made of everyone, people would be surprised at the num-ber of persons walking about suffering from heart disease."

heart disease." This startling statement was made by a doctor at a recent inquest. "I should not like to say that heart disease is as common as this would imply." said the expert, "but I am sure that the number of persons going about with weak hearts must be very large."

"Hundreds of people go about their daily work on the verge of death, and yet do not know it. It is only when the shock conies that kills them that the unsuspected weak-ness of the heart is made apparent." "But undoubtedly heart weakness, not

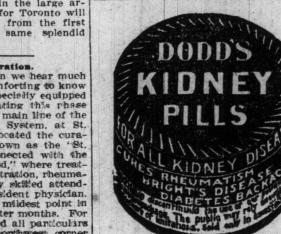
disease, is more prevent newaday. should think that the stress of living, the wear and rush of modern business life, have a lot to do with heart trcuble."

There is no doubt but that this is correct. and we would strongly advise any one suffering in any way from heart trouble to try a course of Milburn's Heart and Nerve

Price 50 cts. per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

FLUTTERING OF THE HEART.

Mrs. G. M. White. Williamstown, N.B., writes: "I was troubled with weak spelss and futtering of the heart. I was so had I could scarcely lie down in bed. I procured a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and they heiped me so much I got another box and is has made a final cure. I cannot speak arco highly of them. I think they are worth their weight in gold."





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The Royal Colts made a record for Ch C, City League, Saturday night, wh they won all three games from the R al Logans. Following are the scores:

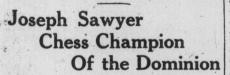
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In the Hour of Victory. In New York. Mr. and Mrs. Longboat left for New York last night, where the Indian will train for the Shrubb race, that takes place Jan. 26. Incipient cheering continued among the followers of Longboat, who seemed legion, while in the Latin quarter silence reigned supreme. Finally there is an even mile to cover. The runner doffs his coat and reels off the last nine laps at a nice gait. The sol-diers form a cul de sac at the wire wire wire



The Dominion chess tourney came to an end on Saturday and Mr. Joseph Sawyer of Montreal proved the winner of the tournament and becomes the holder of the championship cup. The scores of the leaders in the tourney were as follows: Won. Lost.

Brnest Saunders, Toronto ...... 8 B. B. Freeland, Toronto ...... 7 Dr. A. W. McArthur, Westm't. 6½ 

Messrs. Sawyer, Blake, Cross and Saun-diers, were the prize-winners. o At the conclusion of the tourney a meet-ing of delegates from Winnipeg, Mont-real and Toronto was held with the Rt. Rev. Bishop W. D. Reeve, the assistant Bishop of Toronto, in the chair, and the Canadian Chess Association was formed with the following orficers: President, J. S. Leo, Montreal: vice-presidents, Very Rev. Dean Combes, Winnipeg, and Ernes Saunders, Toronto; secretary-treasurer, A. W. McArthur, Westmount. It was decided to hold the next tourney im Mont-real in 1910. It was also decided to estab-lish a correspondence bureau and Mr. W. Funt Jones was appointed director of the

Kerr Jumps Rerlin. BERLIN, Jan. 3.—And now Kerr, an-other Pittsburg migrater. gives Berlin the raw deal oftraveling back to Canada at the expense of the pros. here. This, following hard upon the action of Horace Gaul, has raised a howl of indignation in the camp of Berlin hockey fans. The management met to-day to consider call-ing off Tuesday's game if Kerr figures on the Toronto line-up. Kerr wired to day that he had intended using the trans-portation forwarded by Toronto, but took that sent from Berlin by mistake, adding that he would make restitution.

18th mile was 1,46.04 1-3, which was a bit<br/>faster than when the two met in New<br/>York. Dorando was in the lead by about<br/>two yards. In the 19th mile Dorando tried<br/>to shake off the Indian, but the clever<br/>Canadian would not submit. In the sixth<br/>lap the Italian's steps began to falter and<br/>when he neared the finish line he stopped.<br/>His trainers rushed to his support and he<br/>walked from the track. The race was<br/>given to Longboat. His limit of endur-<br/>ance seemed to have been reached.President Johnson of the American<br/>League; President O'Brien of the American<br/>Canadian would not submit. In the sixth<br/>and Manager George Stallings of the New<br/>York Americans, and others.Z.B.Lash.<br/>G.S.Pearcy.<br/>H.M. Wetherald<br/>Eastern League; President Ebbitts of the<br/>Brooklyn Club; President Frank Farrell<br/>and Manager George Stallings of the New<br/>York Americans, and others.MONTREAL.<br/>Shamrocks, with<br/>the trace was<br/>to-night :<br/>\*<br/>•<br/>-Intermediate.-<br/>Bowmanville at Whitby.C.H.A. games<br/>to the American<br/>Comerce and the size and the support<br/>to an and the support<br/>to an another and the support and he<br/>to angle and the support and he<br/>the support and he<br/>to angle and the support and he<br/>the support and he<br/>to angle and the support and he<br/>the support angle angle angle angle angle angle angle angle angle angl

J. N. Adam, the Scotch Mayor of Buffalo, sits beside a huge silver goblet that awaits the final approach of the cham-pion. When the 25 miles are completed the people break over the track and crowd around the winner, who is escorted be-fore his worship or whatever they call him over there. The **Sporting Mayor**. The mayor impresses you that he is a pretty fine sort in slouch hat, full white beard and puffing a cigar. He addresses Longboat impressively, evidently vom-plimenting the winner on his perform-ance and then the loving cup is handed over. The attendance was originally given out

over. The attendance was originally given out as 12,000, while half that figure is over the mark. The Toronto crowd numbered

Ideal for such an event. The armories are ideal for such an event. The seating ac-commodation is splendid and only a few officials, newspaper and telegraph opera-tors occupied the enclosure. The track was of soft dirt, well packed down, about

diers form a cul de sac at the wire, where J. N. Adam, the Scotch Mayor of Buffalo, sits beside a huge silver, goblet that awaits the final approach of the cham-pion Somerville's Tournament.

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The prizes were presented by Bishop Beeve and votes of thanks were moved to the tournament committee and to Mr. R.
G. Hunter, the secretary of the Toronto Chess Club, for their work in promoting and conducting the recent tourney. **Kerr Jumps Berlin.**BERLIN, Jan. 3. And now Kerr, another Pittsburg migrater, gives Berlin
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de at one end of the building.
The officials were as follows: Referee, Judge Francis Nelson; associate referee, Edward Mills; starter, W.
Conners; scorers, Roger Ralph, Captain A. Kemp and D. Templeton; timers, C. S. Orr, Henry Nachbar and Captain S. S. Jewett.
There was all sorts of betting and all sorts of rumors, but the killing pace set out at the start settled any susplicion about a fixed event. After Longboat ship-ped there were plenty of even money transactions. Around the fifteenth mile the Indian's supporters offered 2 to 1, and were taken up. Some Toronto excursion-ist received as good as 2 to 1 for their money. A number of the 74th Regiment

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LEAGUE HOCKEY IN QUEBEC. MONTREAL, Jan. 3.-(Spedial.)-The Shamrocks, with an experimental team, beat Quebec in the opening game of the E.C.H.L. series to-night by a score of 9 to 8. The most noteworthy feature about the game was the great finish put up by the Quebeckers. Going into the second haif with the score standing at 6 to 1 against them, they played the Irishmen to a standstill in the second half and came near evening up in the last minute. Joe Powers made a hurricane finish and was instrumental in scoring twice in the last the game was the great finish put up by the Quebeckers. Going into the second half with the score standing at 6 to 1 against them, they played the Irishmen to a standstill in the second half and came near evening up in the last minute. Joe Powers made a hurricane finish and was instrumental in scoring twice in the last minute and a half. About the play itself there was nothing sensational. Fair aver-age hockey about lets both teams out. Quebec appeared hopelessly off color in the first half, but Shamrocks tired per-ceptibly in the second. The game was clean, only two players being penalized. The line-up was: Quebec (8): Goal, Moran; point, Leader; Jordan; right wing, Malone; left wing, Shamrocks (9): Goal, Baker; point, De-beau; cover, Marshall; rover, Hyland; Centre Wardf right wing Darrough difference and the second of the prizes and game was follows. Singles: Batter was follows. Singles. First prize, George Wolfe (6) 54 head

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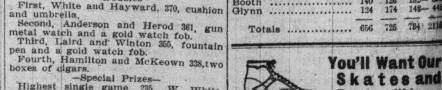
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boxes of digars. —Special Prizes— Highest single game 235, W. White, handsome brass clock. Second 232, E. Williams, box cigars, im-

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Fourth prize, Mr. Madill (75) 574.

-Doubles-First, White and Hayward, 370, cus

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Besides the big free-for-all and the 2.30 Besides the big free-for-all and the 2.30 trot to-morrow, there will be a race for local horses and others named in the fol-lowing list. The entries for the latter race will not close until to-day at 5 o'clock, with the secretary, Ed. Baker, at the track. There will be no entrance fee charged for this race. The following are the named horses: Easy Laura, Harry Lee, Electric Girl, Topsy Girl, Freddle K., Madge W., Humber Boy, Mamie Abbott, Little Mona, Leadley's entry, Billy Allen.

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Milton at Canadian Kodak. Port Colborne at Port Dalhousie. Hespeler at Galt; referee, A. F. Kinder London at Ingersoll. Collingwood at Meaford. Orillia at Midland. -Junior.-Cobourg at Peterboro. Woodstock at London Orillia at Bracebrilge Billy Esson Weds. Billy Esson wegs. William Alexander Esson, formerly man-ager of the Toronto Ferry Company, was on Saturday quietly married to Miss Daisy Boyd at the residence of the bride's

McDonald. Shamrocks (9): Goal, Baker; point, Dc-beau; cover, Marshall; rover, Hyland; centre, Ward; right wing, Darrough; left wing, McNamara.

Some club bag. Second prize, W. Bowman (60) 578, ha some gold cuff links. Third prize, E. Williams (30) 577, pair guinea fowl.

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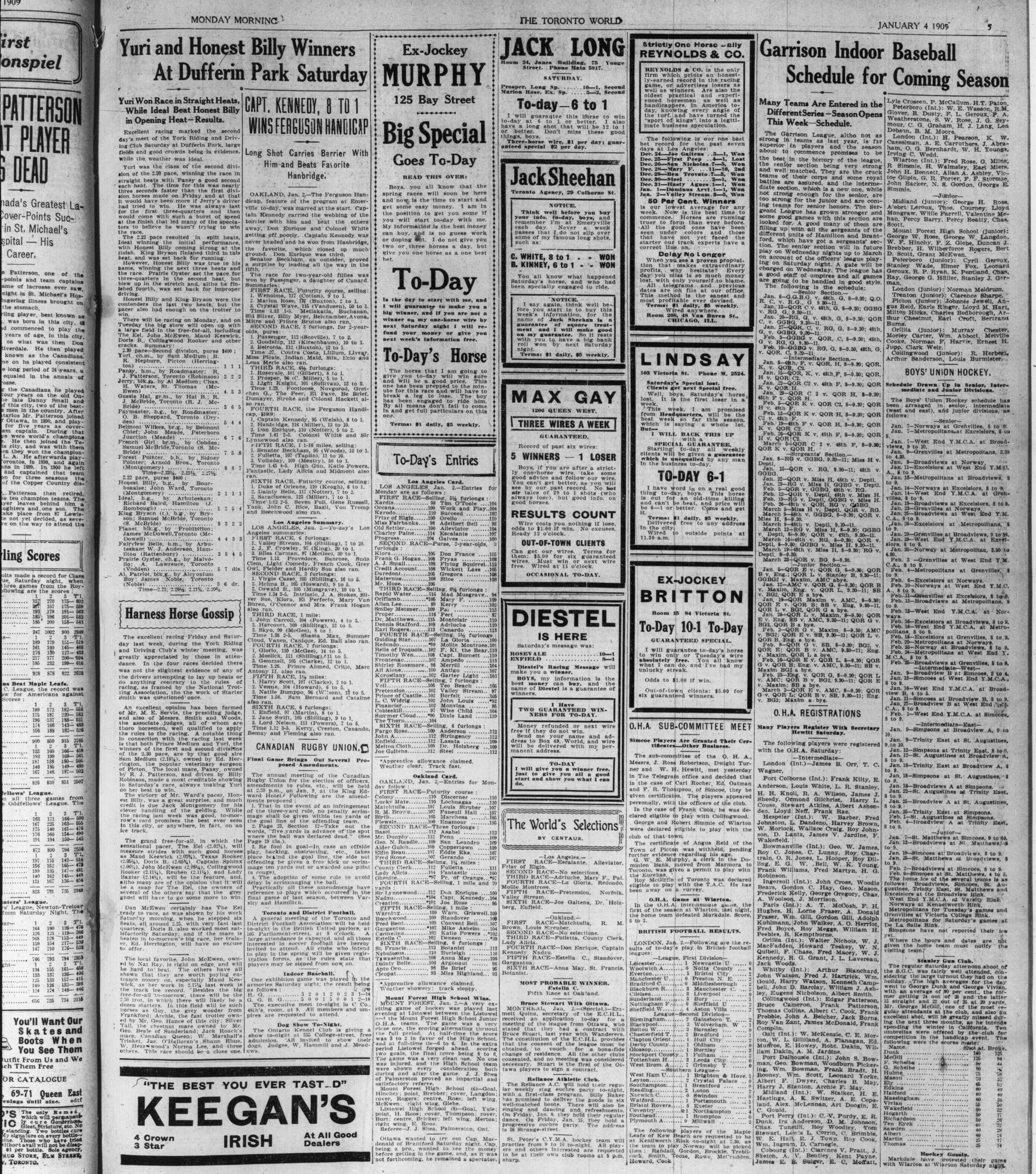
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TO DEVELOP WATERPOWER

Big Revenue is Likely From Scheme

to Impound Running Waters-

Would Help Manufacturers.

ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 3 .- Plans in-

that to be spent on the Barge Canal,

will be presented to the legislature

by the water supply commission early in February. The commission has been

engaged for several years upon an elaborate plan of water storage in the Adirondacks and at various other

In a general way the commission re-

in huge reservoirs at points where the

maximum amount of power can be ob-

tained. These dams, some of them of enormous extent, are to be erected by

the state, and the water power is to

he rented to private concerns, a plan

which, it is claimed, will net the state

a handsome profit on the investment. Engineers of high standing have been

employed by the commission for some time in perfecting these plans, which

have been carefully gone over and the cost of each dam figured out. The com-

mission has also secured a list of ev-

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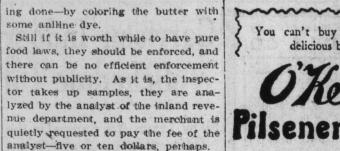
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VOTE FOR PUBLIC POWER.

To-day a number of cities will vote on the supreme question of the hourwhether they are to associate themselves with the hydro-electric power scheme of the provincial government on sew themselves up to one or other of the two great electric monopolies. which, so it is reported, contemplate a merger of their undertakings. These financial rings, whose ambitious de- appointed "committee of 50" to go slow signs to make the industries and the before deciding that the experiment in electric commission by the offer of ed out that the Cleveland company rates slightly lower than those sub- had much to contend with. General mitted by its expert advisers. Their disponesty seems to have prevailed object is patent, but there is far more among its employes, and, when an effor the cities interested in the gov- for was made to correct this, according any concession which has been tem- strike followed. The reduced fares were porarily forced from them. Public also tried during a period of unusual tion, it will never be supplied at other tress.

agement-will be under the care of a nesslike administration, the receipts of officials whose only interests it will cent., and there is reason for the con-

means security and fair treatment; to periment two years ago, and while it of the peers. be subject to the tyranny of a monopoly announced in a general way that it



The bulletins of the department show that hundreds of samples of adulterated food are taken up every year. quite a number in Toronto. The retailer is usually innocent of any inten-wholesaler. But who can recall any manufacturer being prosecuted? We have practically no pure food prosecu-

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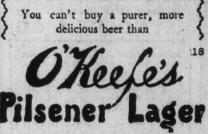
rigorously and with publicity, the retailer would require a guarantee of purity from the wholesaler, and the latter would soon find a way to see that only pure goods went to his customers

But it is the same old story. The Dominion Government will not enforce the federal law However if anyone sees fit to complain, parliament will pass some more laws, under which, l'kewise, no one will ever be prosecuted.

THE THREE CENT FARE. The Detroit News urges the recently people of southwestern Ontario sub- Cleveland has demonstrated that the servient to their own profit, are at- street railway company can not earn a tempting to induce the electors to fair return upon its investment by throw over the plan of the hydro- charging a three-cent fare. It is pointernment scheme than is contained in to The News, a long and expensive power is safe from future manipula- financial stringency and industrial dis-

than a straight cost basis, its man- The fact is that under a more busiboard of independent and competent this company have increased 15 per over the budget would at once admit be to make the service as cheap, as clusion that a universal three-cent fare by the prime minister when he declared efficient and as extensive as possible, would pay in Cleveland even with the that the right of the peers to compel The people will have immediate con- present waterlogged stock issues. The a dissolution would under no circumtrol of the scheme thru a government News, which advocates municipalizing stances be admitted. But if a final directly responsible to them, and there the D. U. R., is confident that in De- deadlock should arise, a reference to will be no conflicts such as are certain troit ten tickets for a quarter, good at the people appears to be the only soluto arise between the public and cor- all hours and with universal trans- tion, and the result occurring at a perporation franchischolders. To be allied fers, would provide sufficient revenue. lod of ministerial unpopularity might with the hydro-electric commission The company actually tried this ex- easily strengthen the unyielded claims

Not long ago The Observer, a Unionist weekly in close association with the



The difference in cost between O'Keefe's "Pilsener" and imported beers, goes into the custom house for duty. Drink O'Keefe's "Pilsener." "The Light Beer in the Light Bottle. freedoment

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cannot be estimated until the nature of the budget proposals are seen. The government have unquestionably the right to increase materially the li-

tions could be held to become unreasonable is not easily determined. This much appears to be meantime assumed, that the peers will not venture to assert the right to amend the budget. but on the other hand their right to reject is generally conceded. As against this possibility some speculation has arisen over the suggestion that the government might advise the sovere'gn to pass the budget without reference to the attitude of the house of lords. While it can scarcely be said to be probable

knot in this way, there are other least for a time. To go to the country

the point so strongly protested against defence to 21 days.

EATON'S JANUARY SALE Bigger, Better and Stronger **Than Ever Before** volving the expenditure by the state of a total sum said to be larger than

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Men's Fashionable Black All-Wool Overcoats \$10.95

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Black frieze cloth, lined with grey tweed, double-breasted, high storm collars with tab for throat, sizes 36 to 46, 2.69 January Sale price .....

Fancy Vests .49 Striped English flannels, in medium and light grey shades, fancy flap pockets, pearl buttons, good linings, sizes 35 to 40; January Sale price, 49c.

## **Rare Savings in Boys' Overcoats**

BOYS' OVERCOATS-Made from heavy all-wool English nap cloth, in double-breasted long reefer style; also Russian style Overcoats, in a pretty grey cheviot, velvet collars, buttoned close at throat, red serge and Italian linings, emblem on sleeve, sizes 21 to 25; January 3.79 MAIN FLOOR-QUEEN STREET

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Osgoode Hall, Jan. 2, 1909. that the King would cut the Gordian knot in this way, there are other means by which the financial necessi-ties of the country could be met at least for a time. To go to the country

### Master's Chambers.

Before George M. Lee, registrar: Head v. Parsons-H. H. Bicknell, for plaintiff, moved for leave to issue a oncurrent writ for service out of the juisdiction, for leave to serve it and statement of claim in Cleveland, U.S. A and to shorten the time for defence. Order made and shortening time for

Single Court. Before Latchford J .:

Re Foster and Knapton-R. G. Fisher (London) for vendor. W. R. Mere-dith (London) for purchaser. T. P. Retts, K.C., for Mary Wagner.

ten horse power, together with its lo cation, and is prepared to show that a large percentage of these are so situated as to be able to use the power now running to waste in the streams. cense duties, and the point where addi-In addition, the impounding of the water will prevent disastrous floods in the spring and low water during the summer The whole plan, which is said to be one of the most important economic measures proposed in many years, has worked out to the sm tail

holding combination means a constant "did not pay," no specific figures have struggle to obtain approximation to- ever been published. Indeed, it is now Chamberlain section of the Unionist wards a square deal.

States and Canada cities and towns upon the basis of ten tickets for 25 of the nation itself should be establishare suffering from the operation of cents. public services for the purpose of securing illegitimate and unfair profits. These services have been misused and siderably exercised over the proceedabused in order that they might be ings to ensue upon the opening of the loaded with excessive capitalization, a next session of parliament. Altho there practice which makes them merely is apparently to be no immediate and milking machines to draw revenues out direct attack on what is called the of the public thru the manipulation of main question of the house of lords' stock and bond issues. And once fran- veto power, it is generally regarded as chises are suffered to pass into the certain that a conflict possibly entailhands of huge corporations over whom ing momentous constitutional amendno efficient control is possible, the procass of stock watering is repeated with This is the one real weapon thru which every new issue of capital stock, with the government can hope to impose the the innumerable ways devised by the hereditary chamber, and it is looked modern high financier. Southwestern on as certain that the budget will call Ontario stands in the shadow of a for higher l'cense duties and the taxaquantities of water have been injected into the stocks of the various electric and electric rallway companies that have been grouped together, and once be jockeying for position, there will be jockeying for position, there will or other, and it would not be surpristhe chain is effectively riveted upon the people, escape will be impossible. mement in seizing the opportunity. position of the representative and her-Newspapers in these cities, known to editary chambers, and how far they be owned or controlled by the electric can be considered bound by custom, or be owned or controlled by the electric companies, are posing as friends of the people and advising rejection of the government offer. Let the electors beware of them. They are not disin-terested, their advice is tainted at its source. Only one thing remains for every municipality to do that has its future at heart and that is to support at the polls the Whitney-Beck nouver at the polls the Whitney-Beck power policy.

d-apparently without much harm be-

PURE FOOD. Smoke One must indeed be simple-mindtd who doubts that he is every day consuming a quantity of food, more or lessadulterated. Perhaps it is because we Old are all of us still alive, that we are so little disposed to think or to care about It by no means follows that all adulterants are poisonous, or even percepttbly injurious to all people. Pepper is Gold quite frequently adulterated with plain black dirt, and almost anything will do for mustard. Glucose, which figures in honey and syrups, fresh from the laboratory, is hardly poisonous, and the hotel-keeper who contents himself with Cigarettes merely adding pure water to his whiskey is but forestalling the consumer. Even the admitted use of poisonous substances in small quantities, does not Sweet and Mild seem to do the injury to the consumer which might be anticipated. French peas obtain their bright green from verdigris, and the honest housewife, in a crude way, attains a similar result when she uses a copper kettle for preparing foods, strongly acid. The popular taste demands a yellow butter all the year round, and it is usually grati-

understood in Detroit that the D. U. Everywhere thruout the United R. will be glad to get a new franchise plan by which the effective arbitration

and the COMMONS AND LORDS.

next Unionist government ought to British public opinion is being conplace upon the statute book with precautions to ensure that it should not the trivially or too frequently invoked. The Observer instances women's suffrage as involving such a revolutionary change that before a single irrevocable step towards it is made a national referendum ought to be taken. This suggestion may be of the nature of a bailon d'essai, but in any case the idea will not be palatable to the Radicals, who are insisting that the house of commons should be invested will of the house of commons on the with substantially single chamber power. Nor are they prepared to accept any reform of the lords which would have the effect of increasing their repution of land values. With this in view, the campaign on both sides will be conthere are considerations making for the adoption of a referendum in some form ducted with the utmost care, there will

be strategy in the preliminary manoeu- ing were a new Unionist government to vres, and there will be close attention. take it up, coupled with a genuine The Whitney-Beck power policy pro- to tactics when the battle is finally house of lords reform. Anyhow, the vides the only way of escape, and no joined. Already constitutional authori- British situation is intensely interestcity-it covers should hesitate for one ties are discussing the true relative ing, and it will give the approaching session unusual and even surpassing impontance.

RE LICENSE REDUCTION.

Editor World: Now that the struggle is over and forty citizens have been der to agitate for the compulsory clos- was right. ing of a number of millinery establish-

many to the police court as love of whiskey leads some men there. Worsenses, but who shall say that worship at the shrine of Fashion does not intoxicate women's senses and dull their sense of honesty? Two chiefs of labor over the border were imprisoned for publishing the declaration that "We do not patronize" certain firms. Yet the temperance organization in Toronto

worse than the offence of the American abor leaders. Now that Mr. Spence s out of action, I would suggest that e be appointed license commissioner n place of Mr. Dunn. He has so often leclared that there are forty unnecessary hotels in the city that he should have no difficulty in locating them. He would thus be of great assistance to is colleagues, and would gain a knowledge of the conduct of hotels, which is now apparently lacking. Dovercourt.

Home Burned. While the family were visiting in Hamilton, the home of Edward Willahurne, 164 Rhodes-avenue, was burned Saturday night. The damage is about \$1000, with insurance of \$700.

Theft From Front of Store. Peter McGinnes, 89 Defoe-street, was arrested Saturday night, charged with

Application by William Foster, the vendor, to have it declared that the purchaser's requisition on title has panty, declared itself in favor of a been satisfied.

The widow of Charles Foster, who remarried, and is now Mary Wagner, claims dower in the interest which her ed over both houses. Its plan is the first husband had in the lands and the referendum, which it is convinced the only question for the opinion of the court is whether the vendor has the right to convey free from this claim. Judgment (B).

Her right to dower arose in 1885, on the death of her first husband. She has been absent from Ontario about twenty years. The statute provides that no action of dower shall be brought but within ten years from death of husband of doweress.

Had Mary Wagner been in actual possession of the lands either alone or with heirs of her husband, the period within which her action could be brought would be computed from the when her possession ceased. But there is no pretence that her possession, if it ever existed, did not cease when she went to the United States. She cannot now maintain an action for dower, and the vendor is entitled to convey the lands in question free from the claim asserted by the widow tation as a chamber of revision. Still of Charles Foster. The vendor should pay the costs other than those of Mary Wagner, who is not entitled to any

### Divisional Court. Before Meredith C. J., MacMahon J.,

Teetzel J.: Western and Northern Lands Corporation v. Goodwin-R. McKay for ap-pellant. H. L. Drayton, K. C., for respondent. Appeal by the plaintiffs from the award of the mining commissioner on question of compensation to them for surface rights under the statute. Appellants contend that the land in question was not open for staking out or recording as a mining claim. Judg-ment (L). We are of opinion that the view of the mining commissioner as despoiled of their businesses by a vin-dictive organization, it should be in or- tion under which he made his award was right. . . . To give section 109 the meaning ascribed to it by the ing of a number of millinery establish-ments in order to decrease the waste and extravagance of women, whose love of sliks and ribbons as surely leads paper only, would prove a handicap to prospecting and exploring the areas which they embrace. are unable to attribute any such inship of Bacchus intoxicates men's tention to the legislature as would mean that the owner might exclude the prospector or miner, while holding in his own hands the power at will to wipe out his sub-division, for that he might do, tho a plan had been registered as to the whole sub-division, if no lots had been sold according to the plan, and as to practically all except street Methodist Church, got after the the lots which had been sold, had lots society."butterflies" in his New Year's

Mr. Dingnam claims \$850, "damages for breach of a certain contract for the sale of coal screenings to the plain-Alexander Elliott and Company of

Toronto is suing J. Frank White of Blind River, to recover \$836.75, "for goods sold and delivered." John James Menear of Toronto is

tiff.

suing Nicholas Meyschien of Davis- hot potatoes. ville. The plaintiff's claim is for \$301.01, said to be due on a house built for the defendant by the plaintiff.

Peter McGinnes, 89 Defoe-street, was arrested Saturday night, charged with stealing a piece of pork from in front of the Wm. Davies store at Queen and of the churches next Sunday in aid the churches next Sunday in aid been visiting his mother in Richof the sufferers in Italy.

imperfect, but not enough to hurt the wearing qualities. In the lot are a few laundered bosoms. The materials are fine quality Madras, Cambric and Fancy Percales; also fine American cords.' Also some fine White Shirts, mostly with evening dress bosom. Don't miss the saving op-Men's Winter Underwear 33c MEN'S FLEECE-LINED UNDERWEAR-Balances of the special lines we have been selling this Winter and clearing now at a price that will do it. They are sanitary wool fleece-lined, finished with pearl buttons and sateen facings; shirts 34 to 46, and drawers 32 to 

MEN'S FINE NEGLIGE SHIRTS-(Seconds) meaning slightly

Clearing

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## Rev. J. E. Starr Says Money is Only Qualification. Rev. J. E. Starr, pastor of Berkeley-

says with impunity: "We do not patron-ize" certain places, and adds, "and neither shall you," which is infinitely worse than the offerma files and should be dismissed with a mere society life. There exists a mere society life. Writs Issued. J. S. Dignam has issued a writ gainst the Connell Anthracite Mining what do you find? Nothing but jeal-J. S. Dignam has issued a with what do you find: Rothing but you against the Connell Anthracite Mining ousy and envy. There was nothing so company, Limited, also of this city. spends his time in killing attitudes or his counterpart, the society butterfly. Then Mr. Starr asked what qualifications were necessary to get into so-ciety. Not intelligence or good morals. The only necessity was money or the

show of money, more frequently the show than the real thing. Once they lost their money they are dropped like

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Killed by Train. WATERTOWN, N.Y., Jan. 3.-A. Jones of New York, an employe of the Collection for Sufferers. MONTREAL, Jan. 2.-(Special.)-Acting upon instructions received from Archhiston Bruchesi, now abroad, the vision of the New York Central dur-tion that has been upon the state of the stat

T. EATON COLIMITED **190 YONGE STREET** TORONTO Nominations in Virden. WINNIPEG, Jan. 3.—The nomination Two Horses Purned. Two horses and a wagon were for the local legislature for Virden, to stroyed in a fire which broke out in fill the vacancy caused by the death of shed at the read of 10 Wilton-avenue ;

Hon. J. H. Agnew, was held yesterday. Haravey Simpson, Conservative, and Robert Forke, Liberal, were nomi-the stable belonged to James Gilbert, and expressman, whose loss is about \$200, nated. with \$300 insurance. Cause unknown



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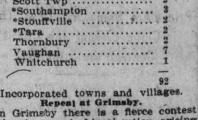
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Suicides From Car Root. NEWBURGH, N.Y., Jan. 2.—Dang-ting from a rope at the end of a treight car the body of Barclay Gray, a railroad man. 25 years of age, was found in the Erie Railroad yards here this morning. He had committed sui-

Of nine fatalities, one was a fireman,

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## OLD LADY FOUND DEAD.

### Mrs. McGrath's Body Found by Landlord and Policeman

A friendless old woman by the nam of McGrath was found dead in her bed, 22 Gildersleeve-avenue, at 8.20 Saturday night by Patrol Sergeant Beattie of No. 4 police division, and A. B. Brown of 7 Soho-street, from whom the woman rented the house. Mr. Brown called in the evening to collect the rent, and being unable to get a response to his knocking, asked the neighbors if they had seen Mrs. McGrath. They had not, for several days. He then went to the police and with the ser-

geant entered the back door. Coroner Johnson was notified and ordered the body removed to the morgue.

quest was not necessary, as deceased

was about 80 years of age and had ap-

been unavoidably neglected. She had sustained herself by doing

washing. There was one lot of laundry,

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Landing. OVENS-At 1164 Davenport-road, Toronto, on Sunday, Jan. 3, 1909, Robert Dixon Ovens, in his 51st year. Funeral (private) to-day (Jan. 4th), at 2 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery.

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BOY DROWNED IN LAKE.

ready to be delivered, and another lot hanging on the line. Acting Detective Allan Gardener, Aged 9, Fell From Ice Floe Into Water. Young spent yesterday making enqui-

ries as to possible relatives, but has, so far, been unsuccessful. The free breakfasts for men which are given on Sunday mornings during ternoon. The body is not yet recover-

the winter months at the Yonge-street ed. Mission started yesterday morning. While there were 206 men at the first The little fellow had been visiting his cousin, who lives on Birch-avenue, and the children were playing on the breakfast last year there were 286 men ice crust which has formed to a disintiful breakfast was provided, and tance of 15 feet from the normal beach. was thoroly enjoyed by these hungry men. An earnest address was given by He fell in and the other children rushed off to give the alarm. Charles Tilley, after which the meet-

The bell in the fire hall on Spruceing was brought to a close. Anyone communicate with J. C. Davis, super-intendent of Yonge-street Mission, or R. Kilgour, treasurer, 445 West King-The city police were notified and New York Stock Exchange. avenue was rung and the firemen went The city police were notified and Mait-Aykroyd started for the spot

with grappling appliances. A heavy sea is running, which greatly impedes the work of Mait Aykroyd and his par-

## OBITUARY.

## THE **"SAVOY"** At Sandwich-Colixte St. Louis, ex-post-master, aged 71; suddenly.

Delicious Cholocates and Bon Bons, In fancy boxes and baskets. Ice Cream, Sodas, Ices, Coffee, Cocca, ite. Japanese Tea Room for afternoon eas, luncheons, etc. Special Lunch every fay, 12 till 2 for McGuade. The deceased was in her tenham, and mother of P.C.'s Delos and Bart Child of the Toronto Police Force, died yesterday in Owen Sound, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William J. McQuade. The deceased was in her sist year, and leaves four sons and one daughter Special Lunch every Gay, 12 till 2, for McQuade. I daughter.

Cox. Funeral (private) from the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Edward W. Cox, 162 Isabella-street, Toronto, on Tuesday, the 5th 

years. Funeral from 271 Yonge-street to-day at 2 p.m. to St. James' Cemetery. NESBIT—At the residence of his daugh-ter (Mrs. Walter Blois), 1436 Queen-street West, Mr. Jos. Nesbit, aged 86 years and 11 months, late of Holland Lending. amusement concerts and entertainmit them that liberty which is supposed to exist in a free country.

## EDWARD HUGHES DROWNED.

Toronto Man Breaks Thru Ice at Van-

vancouver, Jan. 3.-(Special.)- England... Three skaters broke thru the ice of -Scotti Trout Lake in the east end of the city Aberdeens..... rout Lake in the east end of the edity early yesterday afternoon. All were rescued except Edward Hughes, aged 24 years, of New Westminster. He went in at a point only six feet from shore. His body was not recovered for Hearts of M..... an hour

Hughes' friends here say they know Queen's P..... nothing of his having come from To-ronto. He lived in Victoria many

years, and was a brother of Mrs. J. Elliot of that city. Hughes went to Trout Lake in the east end on New Pringle reached shore only ten feet away, and seeing Hughes still strug-

gling went back for him, but he was too late. Hughes tried several times to pull himself out on the ice, but it

Anson Flower Dead. WATERTOWN, N.Y., Jan. 3.-Anson R. Flower, aged 66, special partner of in this city at noon to-day, from heart trouble Mr. Flower was director in numerous

Reserve for Veteraus. OTTAWA, Jan. 3.-A deputation of the Imperial South African Veterans' Association was received by Hon. Frank Oliver Saturday. He promised to lay their proposals before the cab inet. The proposition is to form a military

reserve of upwards of 5000 soldiers of imperial veterans for a period of ten years free of cost to the government. Ask for Arbitration.

.... Morrison ....Ridpath RUGGER AND SOCCER.

LONDON, Jan. 2.-(C.A.P. Cable.)-Rugby to-day resulted as follows : London Welsh.....20 London Irish ..... Gloucester.......13 Cheltenham ...... Cardiff Penarth .... Exeter ..... orquay .. Hartlepool Rovers.10 Leicester Newport..... Llanelly Swansea. Bristol Fettesian Loret....13 Devou......25 Blackheath

-Professional Rugby.-...14 Australians -Scottish

League.-Port Glasgow Falkirk Hamilton A. Dundee Celtic 6 Partick Thistle 1 Third Lanark ... 1 Hibernians ..... 1 St. Mirren .....

New York Live Stock. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Beeves—Receipts, 1682; nothing doing in live cattle; feeling steady; shipments, 6525 quarters of beef. Elliot of that city. Hughes went to Trout Lake in the east end on New Year's afternoon to skate. He was in company with A. Pringle, city editor of Westminster Columbian. They col-lided while skating and fell, breaking the ice. Hughes could not swim. Pringle reached shore only ten feet Pringle reached shore only ten feet

He will be buried at Vancouver under the auspices of the Oddfellows. the auspices of the Oddfellows. the auspices of the Oddfellows. capitalists.

The Apex properties are located R. Flower, aged 60, special particle of ganda, and are near the lately the firm of Flower & Co., bankers of and Mann claims, which have lately been sold for \$500,000 and \$250,000 respectively. Several wide silver veins intersect these properties and large nuggets of silver have been taken right

from the surface. It is learned from reliable sources that the Apex properties will be opened up immediately.

Every day brings news of astounding strikes, and never in the history of mining has a samp sprung into such prominence within so short a time as Gowganda. Is Cobalt to be eclipsed? Men who

The Brockville Board of Trade will, on Jan. 14, banquet Rev. Di, Strachan, who has been called to Rosedale Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

company, and even on the rates the company is permitted to charge by public authority. This bearing is ef-fective, altho there may be no defi-

periments that have already been tried, or their views would be wanting in perspective. They had a perfect right 1.00 to be shocked by the misery and love-10.00 lessness in many homes, but they must 5.00 not rush to the extreme of saying that 8.00 the idea of monogamic marriage is

wrong. There were plenty of people too sel-

to be happy with anyone. In marriage a great deal more patience and re-straint and sympathy and delicate consideration were required than most people were willing to practise. He saw nothing, however, in the history of marriage, as outlined in Wester-mark's book, for example, to suggest that there would be more happiness under easy divorce laws or any other system. There would always be degrees of happiness, and all they could expect to do would be to improve the situation without jeopardizing the gains that had followed from the life-long monogamic ideal

Make Marriage More Difficult.

His hope lay not in making the way out of marriage more easy, but the People married under the influence of a blinding and momentary passion, thru calculating ambition, thru attrac tion to qualities the very opposite of

those which beget happiness, qualities that flash and dazzle for the first few years, but lead to a very sepulchre of dead hopes and asp rations. The failure of many marriages could be predicted long before they take place, because the people are too selfish to endure the petty frictions that follow.

necessity and supreme quality, but by bringing it into closer relation with the

moral and intellectual nature. He would work to secure for women

New York and South American Capital for Gowganda. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-(Special.)-A NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-(Special.)-A Allan Gardener, Aged 9, Feir From the necessity of Floe Into Water. Allan Gardener, 9 years of age, 39 Caroline-avenue, East Toronto, was drowned in the lake at the foot of Birch-avenue at 4 o'clock Saturday af-termeon. The body is not yet recover-

The greatest scandal of our age on the Bonanza ledge in Gaw-ganda, and are near the Dotie ple. Marriage and divorced per-and Mann claims, which have lately foundly serious things, and the state was doomed that allowed men and women to play fast and loose with the marriage bond for sensual reasons. He believed in divorce, but only for valid reasons, and for the sake of the bighest splittual and moral liberty. He highest spiritual and moral liberty. He suggested a year's interval between application and granting of a divorce, and another year before re-marriage would be permitted

**People's Sunday Services.** The Grand Opera House was crowd-ed last night at the first of a series Is Cobalt to be eclipsed? Men who know both camps well and are in the position to judge, unhesitatingly ex-press their belief that Gowganda will prove the richer of the two. Drunkcances a Discuse that can be effectually treated at Lak:-hurst Sanitarium Oakville, Ont. edit of the leading members of his congre-gation. Mrs. W. Walsh sang with great effect, "Galilee" and "Hold Thou My Hand," with violin obligato by Mr. The St. John Sun (Lib.) says:

Roberts. The service was very im-

notely expressed restriction on the action by the public authority, as in the case of the 10 per cent. chuse in the charter of the Canadian Pa-cific. There is, for example, no question whether as to the check **HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE** cinc. There is, for example, no question whatever as to the abso-lute legal right of the ratiway com-mission to regulate and control freight and passenger rates on the Grand Trunk, but that right in practice is rendered largely value-less by the fact that the Grand Trunk is over-candialized the grand New Twin-Screw Steamers of 12,500 tons. NEW YORK-ROTTERDAM, via BOULCONS. BOILT OCNEL Sailings Tuesdays as per sailing list: Dec. 14 Dec. 29 Jan. 72 Ryndam less by the fact that the Grand Trunk is over-capitalized. It is well within the mark to say that at least one-third of the stocks and bonds outstanding in the mame of the Grand Trunk represent either waste or water, and still every dollar of that capital is taken into account in adjusting the tolls charged by the company. Whenever it is pro-posed to reduce passenger rates to two cents for mile, or to cut freight rates to the level which obtains on American roads under like condi-The Conetal Passonger Agent, Toronto, Ont Via AZORES, MADEIRA, GIBRALTAR, to rates to the level which cictains on American roads under like condi-tions, the cry is naised that such reduction would prevent the com-pany from paying dividends on stock or interest on boncs. And this cry has invariably proved sufficient to prevent, the commission from taking really drastic action. The well-known fact that a vast volume of Grand Trunk stocks and bonds issued have no r'ght to exist does not count.

There will be some curiosity as to what, if anything, will be done in a practical way by the western members, especially Liberals, at this coming sea sion upon this subject. There is rea-son to believe that a strong public cwnership sentiment is growing up in the prairie provinces. It remains to be seen He would qualify the glorification of whether either party is strong enough the love instinct, not by denying its to keep pace with it.

The Bruce Herald (Con.) is of the opinion that Judge Cassels might find plenty to do if he probed some other

departments. It says: The opinion is openly expressed in well-informed circles that Judge Cassels' investigation has but touched the fringe of the general corrup-tion prevailing in the public service

at Ottawa. In all the purchasing departments the same system pre-val's. And it is openly alleged that the public works, railways and canals, and especially the militia department, are just as bad as the marine and fisheries. The annual expenditure for militia purposes has gone up to six multing purposes has gone up to six multion dollars a year, a good portion of which un-doubtedly finds its way to the pock-ets of middlemen. Heaps of unused military supplies are alleged to be lying in Ottawa storehouses, right under the eyes of the department. If S'r Wilfrid Laur'er really desires

cide by hanging bimself from the edge, of the car roof. He left a note say-ing that family troubles had driven him to end his life. to clean up his government, he cer-tainly has both the opportunity and material to do so. His following in Montreal's Fire Record. MONTREAL, Jan; 3.—The year of 1998 saw over a thousand fires in Montes, real, some 20 of which were of first im-real, some 20 of which were of first imthe house is ample, and the revela-tions before Judge Casse's points the way to discovery of the condi-tions existing in all the spending deportance, according to the annual re-port of Superintendent Ferns of the fire alarm department. The exact num-

A Conservative journal laments that so much Liberal iniquity in the

MONDAY MORNING 10

Day's Doings in West Toronto North Toronto YORK COUNTY East Toronto

Boy Drowned at Balmy Beach-Fine Concert at Woodbridge -Blaze at Norway.

HOLD BIG MEETING

VEGETABLE GROWERS

WEST TORONTO, Jan. 3.-The elec tion fever has already abated and the city is now settled down to its last few months of single blessedness before ence to Temperance Measure. union takes place with the City of Toronto. In the meantime, the trous-seau, in the shape of special legislation, will have to be prepared and all

up family. He has lately been employed the morning. All the services were as agent for the Stanley Piano Co., full of interest.

and was a member of the C.O.F. The funeral will take place on Monday at 2 p.m. to Prospect Cemetery. A small blaze occurred at 12 o'clock to-day in the Conger Coal Co. yards Earle Newton gave a musicale at to-day in the Conger Coal Co. yards on Vine-street. The firemen were on the scene promptly and found a car of coal on fire. The damage was slight. For being drunk and disorderly Jas. SCARBORO JUNCTION. Munro, 30 East Annette-street, was arrested on Friday evening by P. C. Hughes, Police Magistrate Ellis allow

ed him to go on suspended sentence. There are 50 cars of stock in the Union Stock Yards for to-morrow's market

There were large congregations at both services to-day in Victoria Presbyterian Church. Solos were given by Donald McGregor, the newly-appointed Donald McGregor, the newly-appointed ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. choir-leader. Miss Millicent Armstrong McArthur of Agincourt. of Toronto also gave a solo at the evening service. Rev. Dr. Pidgeon

preached.

NORTH TORONTO.

Mayor Brown Outlines Vigorous Policy for the Year.

NORTH TORONTO, Jan. A. J. Brown, mayon-elect for 1909, is busy formulating his policy and plan of action for the year, and has already stated that he wants to have proper organization of the council to expedite the business during the year. He proposes to have his standing and special committees so selected that the chairmen of the different committees reside the following names:

consisting of four members; board of



goes with it. We wish you every suc-cess and hope that our pleasant re-lationship may be long continued. In conclusion, we wish to convey to you our thanks for the help you have been to us and hope that the coming year may be more pleasant than the past. Unionville, Dec. 31, 1908. goes with it. We wish you every sucyear may be more pleasant than the

commutation tickets. "Discrimination in tolls, or rates,

Discrimination in tolls, or rates, against any person, commodity, or lo-cality, is prima facie unjust, and should be disallowed by the board of railway commissioners, unless facts are stated and reasons given which RICHMOND HILL, Jan. 3 .-- Great

Unionville, Dec. 31, 1908.

RICHMOND HILL.

SCARBORO JUNCTION.

The bride entered the drawing room

interest centred in the services here are sufficient to prove that, under the to-day. Rev. H. S. Magee, field secrethe annexation negotiations brought to a satisfactory conclusion. Mayor Baird will finish his work. The death occurred early this mornaddressed the men's meeting in the "In every case of a lower toll given Temperance Hall, and a platform meet- to one person, commodity, or locality ing of Robert Dixon Ovens, 1164 Da-remperance Hall, and a platform meet-ing in the Methodist Church in the of age and leaves a wife and grown-of age and leaves a wife and grown-the morning. Rev. E. H. Toye preached in the morning. All the services were similar circumstances and conditions,' "In every case of a lower toll given The burden of proving that such lower indication is declosed to continue the tickets to Oakvaile and withdrawn, and there were doing towiness in Toronto the diagrampton. It was then from Brampton. He was, the su'd, then the company decided to continue the tickets to Oakvaile and withdrawn, and there were the tickets of the company decided to continue the tickets is on the diagrampton. He was, the su'd, the tickets is on the diagram the tickets is on the tickets is on the diagrampton. He was, the su'd, the tickets is dong the tickets is one and event to the amount of property which might of it bore even remotely upon the sacrificed, especially in view of the amount of property which might for an essonable. The railway company ande an effort to justify the discrimination, but its failure to to the manything which could be called evidence in the sampton should have commutation tickets are the and ticket agent of the population of Brampton is decided to the discrimination shell lie on the company and the amount of property which might for an essonable. The railway company and can effort to justify the discrimination, but its failure to to competing electric line as of was, in my opinion, most signal for and complete. The only witness caller of the reasons why the for an unmber of years, and why the sameter of the there was a very consider at the failer the transpont is noted to the tares, against the Town of Transpon shares, and why the ticket were were the there was a very consider the was discriminating in tolls, or take amount—to the merchants of the company is a discrimination of the reasons why the term of years, and why the were withdrawn; and the evidence are there were the target of the commutation tickets.
Will be the town of the reasons why the term there were Happy Event in Which Scarboro Young Couple Figure. SCARBORO JUNCTION, Jan. 2.-The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas was the scene of a pretty wedding at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, when their eldest daughter, Miss Delbia Thomas, was united in marriage to Obediah Peacock. The

company had issued commutation tickets to Brampton and other places for a number of years, and why it had ceased to do so, especially in the case of Brampton. of Brampton. Why It Was Withdrawn.

carrying a bouquet of white carnations and was given away by her father. Miss Ida Thomas, sister of the bride, was her attendant, while Jacob Adams case of Brampton. Why It Was Withdrawn. "Mr. M. K. Cowan, counsel for the railway company, stated that the commutation tickets were withdrawn from Brampton, because "they had not been taken advantage of, and Mr. Bell testified that they were with-drawn on account of a demand, backed by a threat from the backed was best man. The happy couple re-ceived a number of useful presents. Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, Boxgrove; John Thomas, Markham; Mr. and Mrs. William Twaltes, Scarboro Junc-tion; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, Scarboro; George Bishop of, Toronto and others. After a short honeymoon by a threat, from the business men "I would not at present be disposed of the town, because so many Bramp-to order the issue of any class of tick. he business during the year. He pro-poses to have his standing and special committees so selected that the chair-nen of the different committees reside in different parts of the town under he following names: Finance and executive committee, ponsisting of four members; board of vorks committee, four members; water, ine and light committee, four members; water, ine and light committee, four members; board of the town and other places Mr. and dother places Mr. and to Hamilton and other places Mr. and to Hamilton and other places Mr. and Mrs. Peacock will take up their resi-dence in Little York. Finance and executive committee, the and light committee, four members; water, ine and light committee, four members; water, ine and light committee, four members; board of the town because so many Bramp-to needed were availing themselves of the town, because so many Bramp-to people were availing themselves of the commutation tickets to pur-the commutation tickets to Brampton. The Toronto branch Ontario Veget-

BULING WAS REGULAR.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the electors of the Town of North

er number of people who need not tra-vel, but will do so for a consideration --an inducement offered in the way of rate reduction, combined with the pos-sibility of a greater variety of goods and better bargains in buying and self-ing; but no one can avail himself of the benefit or sumposed benefit, of the the benefit, or supposed benefit, of the cheaper ticket until he has paid the company \$7.15, which is sure income to East Toronto The recent decision of the Dominion Raliway Commission in the suburban service case, which came on for hear-ing upon the application of F. W. Wegenast for an order requiring the token of appreciation we ask you to accept this cocca set and ask you to treasure it, not for its intrinsic value, but for the love and esteem which Mills did not concur in the opinion and goes with it. We wish you every sucthe company, whether the purchase makes the whole or only a small pro covered by the ticket: and so for each succeeding month. Hence it seems all most certain that the use of commuta tion tlickets such as the above, on ordisented as withdrawing the commu-tation tickets from Brampton at the dictation of the business men of the town because so many people were go-ing 'daily to the city,' and at the same time justifying the withdrawal on the ground that it was then and is now impossible to develop a reasonably pro-fitable suburban traffic between the town and the city-traffic of the kind which the company desires, but no evi-dence is given to prove that the ad-mitted discrimination against Bramptickets, under approved conditions would benefit the country as a whole; mitted discrimination against Bramp-ton is not unjust or unreasonable. "Mr. Bell stated that, after making but I am satisfied that it would in-crease the revenue of the railway com-

THE TORONTO WORLD

"Mr. Bell stated that, after making an experiment with commutation tick-ets, the company had withdrawn them from certain places, including Bramp-ton, and had decided to continue them at Oakville, because 'some people in Oakville, during this experimentati stage, had bought homes in the coun-try, that they might have to sacrifice if the cheap rates were withdrawn'; if the cheap rates were withdrawn; if or people to live in the country and the tell how many people living at Oak-ville were doing business in Toronto when the company decided to continue the tickets to Oakville and withdrawn then from Brampton. He was, he sa'd, just stating the general principle': but he gave no evidence as to how

(2) At the hearing of the com-plaint, the railway company admit-ted that it was discriminating against the Town of Brampton, but not unjustly so-maintaining that the discrimination complained of and admitted was just, fair and reasonable

(3) The said railway company completely failed to justify the said discrimination—not having given any evidence which, by the utmost stretch of imagination, could be said to prove that the difference in treatment of the Town of Bramp-ton as compared with the Town of Oakville, is either just, fair, or rea-

sonable. "Therefore, my judgment is that the board is under obligation to take such action as may be necessary to remove the discrimination, either by ordering

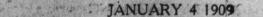
to the Town of Brampton, or by simply

directing the railway company to cease and desist from further discrimi-nation against the said town as com-pared with the Town of Oakville in the matter of commutation tickets."

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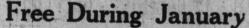
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January is also the month to clear fur stocks. These prices should interest you.

Men's Astrachan, Lamb, Nutria Beaver, Wombat and Wallaby Fur Collars, made adjustable. Regular up to \$5.00. Tuesday ... \$2.59

Men's Fur Caps, wedge, Do-24 Men's Black China Dogminion and driver shapes. Half skin Fur Coats, full heavy fur, Persian, electric seal and astraextra well lined and finished. chan. Regular \$2.50. Tues-Deep collars and 50 inches long. day ..... \$1.50 | Tuesday ..... \$15.00





and light committee, four members; relief committee, three members; legislative committee, four members; parallel roads committee, and court of revision. He proposes to appoint an annexation committee and a committee for the promotion of better railway fa-cilities. Each of the last two committees shall be the council as a whole. Besides the regular routine of the town's business the mayor intends to pursue a vigorous policy such as the opening up of parallel roads; the reorganization of a volunteer fire brigade with regular drill; house num bering and a possible free postal deliv-ery; garbage collection and disposal; the opening up of the upstairs room of the town hall, at present occupied by the Masonic order, and use it as public library and reading room; and the park and playground question will also receive due consideration from his wor-

For the first time the local rink was last night used for general skating and advantage was taken of the opportun-ity. Should the weather be favorable ity. Should the weather be laveland a hockey match will be played on Mon-

The executive committee of the Ratepayers' Association will meet in the ing at 8 o'clock.

### UNIONVILLE.

Young Lady Organist is Kindly Remembered at Close of Year. Disagree as to Termis, But All Tending to Annexation.

UNIONVILLE, Jan. 3 .- A most successful entertainment in - connection with the Presbyterian Sunday School

was held on New Year's Eve. An excellent program was rendered by the school, consisting of choruses, solos, recitations, dialogs and panto-mime entitled "The Holy City." The church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, was filled with a large and appreciative audience.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation by the chair of a handsome cocoa set and the following address, to the church organist, Miss Lillie Morrison:

The Morrison: Dear Lille,—We have again come to the close of another year, and speak-ing on behalf of the choir have asnbled together to show our appreciation of your service as organist the church

We realize, as perhaps you do, that this is a tedious but pleasant duty,

THE LICENSE REDUCTION

doesn't affect cigar stores, but we think that any store that sells as good cigars and tobaccos as we do shouldn't pay any license.

That great Marcello Cigar-a real 10c smoke-at 5c for instance.

8 QUEEN . W.

The Toronto branch Ontario Veget-able Growers' Association held their "Profitable Greenhouse Crops for the Vegetable Grower," and was given a Crawford, Miss Bella Thompson, Miss hearty vote of thanks. McInnes, London, spoke on growing calfe, delighted the large audience, in

Dutch set onions. An executive com-mittee was named to make arrangeall encored again and again. Camp Mc-Lean in all its long and successful caments for the annual banquet in February. Members are very enthusreer has never given a more successful or pleasing annual. lastic of the year's program and a large increase in membership is look-

ed for. About 20 new members were introduced to the secretary, F. F. Reeves, and paid their fees.

WEXFORD.

Organist of St. Jude's Church is Pleas-antly Surprised. tive to the election of public school

trustees in that section. WEXFORD, Jan. 2 .- A very pleasing event took place at the residence of William White on the York town line on Wednesday evening when the a hockey match will be played on Mon-day evening. Next Wednesday being the Feast of Epiphany, holy communion will be celebrated at St. Clement's Church at 10.30 a.m. mimbers and choir of St. Jude's Church paid a surprise visit for the purpose of acknowledging the valuable services of Mrs. White as organist in the church. An appropriate address, accompanied with a present of silverware, was premembers and choir of St. Jude's Church When the vote was taken it was found that each of the candidates had received 17 votes, and the chairman, Mr Edwards, giving the casting vote in favor of Mr. Stephenson, the latter duly elected. sented to Mrs. White as a slight ap-Mr. Edwards as chairman took this

preciation of the zeal and fidelity with which the latter has fulfilled the dutcouncil-chamber on Wednesday even-ing at 8 o'clock. which the latter has further the user-ing was spent by all present. course, and his ruling can only be up-set by the proper authorities.

BOTH ARE CONFIDENT.

Ladies and Gentlemen: It gives me

indeed great pleasure to convey to you. The World is in receipt of a letter thru the public press, my heartiest from W. T. Pearson, 20 Langford-avenue, in which the latter objects strenuously to the attempt on the part me at the polls on New Year's Day, of a section of the Chester and York when you elected me as your chief ma-Township ratepayers to secure a fixed gistrate for the Town of North Toronassessment from the city. Mr. Pear-to. There was no uncertain sound as son declares that all the district in-terested is anxious to come into the affairs of North Toronto. In return

ity unconditionally, taking their for this compliment I not only chance with the others. you, but will strive to the best of my Representations have likewise been ability and with due diligence, to pro-made to The World by a number of mote the interests of this fair town property owners, stating that the pe- of ours, and the trust reposed in me tition now in circulation asking for special terms is being largely signed With best wishes to all my fellow-

and will be presented to the municipal board in due time. The latter petition suggests the same terms as the Ave-nue-road district.

EAST TORONTO.

EAST TORONTO, Jan. 3 .- Pending ne re-organization of the choir of Hope Methodayt Church, the musical portion of to-day's services was fur-nished by a special choir. There was a reunion of the "old boys and girls" A fire which broke out on Meta-ave-nue, near Gerrard-street, on Saturday night utterly destroyed the two-storey residence of T. Wildfong, and seriously threatened a number of adjoining resithe choir under the leadership of dences. An alarm was at once tele-E. Zieman, a former leader of the phoned to the Bolton-avenue and Beach hoir. Some 45 attended and rendered fire brigades; and two lines of hose several anthems in good form. Next Sunday Miss Murray of Tillsonburg will assume charge of the organ and the new choir.

### WOODBRIDGE.

WOODBRIDGE, Jan. 2.-A meeting saving the houses. The neighbors ren-dered valuable assistance, but the fire woodberidge, Jan. 2.—A meeting of the Woodbridge branch of the Wo-men's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Cameron, Pine-street, on Tuesday, Jan. 5. at 3.30 p.m. The members of the Westen and Lamb-ton branches are expected to give the ton branches are expected to give the The amount of insurance, if any, is not program. Tea will be served. Every- known.

Camp McLean Sons of Scotland held their annual concert on New Year's night, when a packed house greeted the artists, who rendered one of the finest

rograms ever given in the village. The talent, consisting of Harry Rich and a number of well-known artists, mong whom were Miss Bertha M.

The Toronto branch Ontario Veget-able Growers' Association held their regular monthly meeting at the Al-bion. President Thos. Delworthr in the chair. A. McMeans. O.A.C. Guelph chair. A. McMeans, O.A.C., Guelph, gave a very interesting address on

> MRS. SCHWAB THREATENED. But Will Hold Reception Despite My-terious Missives. song and elocution, and were each and

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- Mrs. Henry C Schwab announced last night that her monster reception scheduled for Jan. 6 would be held exactly as planned. This announcement followed a day

Would Increase Revenue.

Goods shipped to any point in Ontario. Special attention to mail orders. Write for wine list. Phone N. 192 excitement, during which a score BRACONDALE, Jan. 2 .- John Ed- of private detectives worked in vain BRACONDALE, Jan. 2.—John Ed-wards, chairman of the Bracondale school board, is anxious to correct a THE DIAMOND CALK HORSESHOE COMPANY TITTE

misconception which has arisen rela- leader. Mrs. Schwab has invitations out for

rustees in that section. The elections, which took place, were night at the Congress Hotel. Four The elections, which took place, were held in the statutory manner on Wed-nesday last. The nominations were W A Stephenson and H. Bromley. assembled Mrs. Schwab would be killi. Aidan

BARTENDERS WOULD PHOTEST

Believe That Friday's Vote Was Not Fairly Taken.

"A few ADVANTAGES of the Dia-mond Calk Horseshoe": It saves time, it saves money, it At a meeting of the Bartenders' Union yesterday, it was decided to take steps to see if legal proceedings can-not be taken to restrain the passing of the license reduction bylaw.

It was declared that irregularities at the polling booths prevented scores

of qualified voters from registering their ballots. One case was cited where it was thanks for the noble support you gave claimed four women blocked voting in one booth for nearly an hour, while a number of male voters left, rather than wait in the long line of voters that accumulated.

AN ATTRACTIVE SIGN.

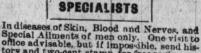
One of the most attractive signs in this city, and one which has already caused a great deal of favorable comment is that of the Riverdale Lumber Company on Queen-street, a short dis-

pictures, representing as they The do the evolution of the raw material into the finished product, are marvels of beauty, and represent a new and

> DRS. SOPER and WHITE 25 Toronto Street, Toronto, Ontario

mond Calk Horseshoe": It saves time, it saves money, it saves your horse. The calk, being adjustable, the shoe has not got to be removed to be re-sharpened. **340 George Street, PETERBORG, ONT.** 





tory and two-cent stamp for free reply. Hours-10 to 1 and 2 to 6: Sundays, 10 to 1.

### CARPETS made, laid and lined. CURTAINS made, fitted and hung. FURNITURE re-covered. CUSHIONS made and covered.

Mantel, Window, Portiere Draperies, etc., etc., designed, made and fitted. In fact any work done by our Carpet and Curtain Department during the entire month-absolutely free.

We made this offer last year for the first time and some people hardly realized what it meant. It seemed almost too good to be true. This year there was an immediate and overwhelming response to our first announcement of exactly the same offer for the present month. People know now. They pay only for materials used and nothing for the workmen's time. At the same time the work is guaranteed absolutely satisfactory, and first-class in every respect. You could get no better anywhere, no matter what you pay.

## January Picture Framing Offer 25 Per Cent. Discount Off All Picture Mouldings and Stock Frames.

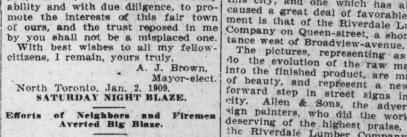
During the month of January we make our annual offer of 25% discount off all picture mouldings and stock frames. Our stock includes all that is new in the framing world-especially does this apply to our stock frames, the designs and quality being of the highest possible standard. All sizes from 3 x 5 inch and at lowest possible prices. The fact that all our old experienced workmen remain with us is sufficient guarantee that your orders will be finished in first-class style.



10,000 feet Room Moulding. Reg. 21/2c. Tuesday. . 11/40 1000 feet Plate Rail. Regular 10c and 121/2c. Tuesday ..... 90 Buy now while prices are re-

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forward step in street signs in this city. Allen & Sons, the advertising sign painters, who did the work, are deserving of the highest praise, while the Riverdale Lumber Company may fairly be congratulated on the happy blending of the artistic and practical.



The wind, which was blowing strongly from the west, was favorable toward

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