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# CENTER YORK AND OTTAWA STAND BY THE GOVERNMENT

Former Goes Liberal By Nineteen Majority, While the Capital Snows Under the Opposition Candidate.

turns received this morning show that Morris, Independent Conservative. is true that the election was certain to Mr. MacLean's majority in Center go Liberal from the beginning, and York is 26, and not 19, as reported that accounts for the small vote cast, last night. In subdivision No. 5, but no one anticipated so large a majority. The Liberal candidate had a Markham Township, the figures re- majority in every ward in the city. main as at first reported, showing a The result by wards is as follows: majority there for MacLean of 25, but in subdivision No. 9 Mr. MacLean's majority is increased by 7, the figures Wellington .... .... 602 

The Result in Ottawa.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.—The result of today's election in the city of Ottawa election in Center York today resultgives the Liberal candidate a majority ed in the return of Dr. P. D. McLean, of 3,319 over the Independent Conser- the Liberal candidate, by the some vative. The vote stood 4,470 for J. B.

Markham, Dec. 24.—Revised re- | T. Caron, Liberal, and 1,151 for W. D. Morris, Independent Conservative. It Ward. Victoria

Dalhousie .... 485 St. George .. .... 696 Ву .. ..... 660 Center York.

Woodbridge, Dec. 23. - The by-Continued on Page Nine.

# Insisted On Being Married in Church English Couple Were Particular

Child Is Poisoned By Worm Powders

A very serious case, resembling poi- It was only after very strenuous ef-

very ill, and a physician summoned. that produced by a poison.

11,972 Voters in City of London

They Refused To Have Nuptial six months ago, and recently they de-Knot Tied in the Parsonage.

The Rev. G. B. Sage, of St. George's "Are you ready to be married?" ask-Church, West London, was sitting last ed the minister. Saturday night in his den putting the, "Oh, we couldn't dream of being finishing touches to his sermon for married here," the bride-to-be exthe morrow when the telephone rang. claimed. "Hello! is this Mr. Sage?" asked the

party at the other end of the line. "Yes," replied Mr. Sage. tonight," said the voice. "No, Mon- ments had been made for the cereday won't do. The nuptial knot must mony other than lighting the lights.

Garbett and Miss Olive Margaret in the employ of the Vega-Gaste Cigar

coning, is reported in this city.

Not long ago a child about 5 or 6

powders put up by a well-known firm.

In a few minutes the child was taken

Very Large Numbers of Those

in the Book Are

Freeholders.

City Clerk Baker has compiled

Ast showing the number of voters on

In Ward 1 there are 2,124 voters

eligible to vote in municipal and other

There are 1,510 freeholders, who are

entitled to vote on money bylaws and

there are 435 women; 410 are eligible

Ward Two.

municipal and other elections, and

There are 1,117 freeholders, 394 wo-

men voters, and 430 persons eligible

640 may vote in municipal elections

In Ward 2, 164 may vote on both elections.

to vote for school trustees only.

only, a total of 2.284.

cided to get married. Were Particular.

Mr. Sage hurriedly made preparations for the ceremony, and had two witnesses on hand when the young couple appeared at the parsonage.

"Oh, no," supplemented the would-

be benedict, "we must be married in the church." "Well, I have a young English couple And in the church they were marhere who insist upon being married ried, despite the fact that no arrange-

be tied tonight. They are in my of- There was no fire in the furnace but the ceremony proceeded, neverthe-The speaker was a well-known Dun-less, and in between shivers the couple were united for life. The couple were Mr. Gerald James The youthful benedict is a traveler

Company, and is said to be very well

forts that the child's life was saved.

suit will probably follow.

It is understood that the woman in-

Ward Three.

In Ward 3, 2.575 are on the lists to

vote for all elections, 715 for municipal

only, a total of 3,290. There are 1.762

freeholders, who may vote on money

bylaws, 450 women, and 380 who may

Ward Four.

municipal and other elections, and 782

who may vote on municipal slates

In this ward there are 2,025 free-

The Totals.

Total number who may vote on

nunicipal and other elections, 9,099.

Total number eligible to vote in

Grand total-11,972 for municipal

In the city there are 6,414 voters

There are also 1,807 women who may

The total number who may vote for

nunicipal elections only, 2,873.

who may vote on money bylaws.

vote for school trustees, only.

only, a total of 3,538.

The totals are:

"'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS."

# Heaviest Day in Years at Postoffice English Mail Has Been Very Heavy

Clerks and Carriers Have Had had been stamped and sorted, and Their Work Cut Out for Them. tends sending the powders to an anyears of age was feeling indisposed, alyst for examination, and if anything

and the mother gave her some worm of a poisonous nature is discovered, a "The heaviest day we have had in The condition of the child resembled years," was the unanimous reply of the postmen when questioned this was kept going at full speed, while

The day preceding Christmas is al-City Clerk Baker Compiles List riers and postoffice employes. Nearly 50 tons of English mail, consisting still have to be stamped with a hand sad ceremonies were conducted in the Miner gang after they had held up at the postoffice in the last few days. This is in addition to hundreds of bags of Canadian mail.

Besides all this, there is the regular utgoing mail.

A Busy Place. busy appearance, and one wondered boxes on sleighs, everything was deas one looked at the letters and pack- livered. The carriers report that citages piled all over, when the em izens have been quite liberal with ployes would ever get through them them, and this is perhaps the one Ward 4, is the largest of the wards. all. But the men set to work with a bright spot in an arguous day's work the city lists, and the different classes There are 2,756 who may vote on both will, and in a short time every piece for them.

work was commenced on fresh as fast as they were opened. A very great time-saver which is appreciated considerably by the men who used to do the stamping is the electrical stamping machine, which stamps letters and cards at the rate

of 300 a minute For hours last night this machine the clerk placed great stacks of letters in it from the collecting drawers. In Twelve identified bodies were taken self a reputation that covers the whole former years all this work was done from the temporary morgue and placed of the Northwest. One episode that ways a trying one to both letter-car- by hand, and the job was a tedious in a line along the tracks of the Pitts- made him particularly famous was

At Work Early.

stamp. Every carrier was on the job early pile of stuff that would make an ordinary man despair. However, with to Connellsville, Pa., for burial. the assistance of a number of boys, Last night the postoffice presented a who carried many of the packages in

# Nervy Tenant Wanted To Move In But the Landlord Blocked the Way

Peculiar Case Being Heard Before Squire Chittick Today.

If the allegations of Mr. Hanna, a Westminster Township farmer, are true, Wm. Webb, formerly of Dorches- from Mr. Hanna. ter, should be awarded first prize for Mr. Hanna refused

asked to rent a small house which frate Webb found them later. Hanna has on his farm, and which is located some distance from Mr. Hanna's own home.

On the very next day as Mr. Hanna this afternoon was walking about his place, he was much surprised to see a wagonload of or 50 and is single. furniture pull up to the house in ques- He has been keeping bachelor's hall tion. The driver at once proceeded to at Dorchester, where he worked as a

inside the house.

Stopped Him. Mr. Hanna broke into a run and yelled, "Hey, you stop that!" The driver paused in his work and

looked around. Inquiry elicited the fact, so it is alleged, that Webb had instructed the driver to cart the goods to the house mentioned, and unload them inside the house, as he had rented the place

having the most nerve of anyone in goods, which consisted of an old stove, a carpet, some bedclothing, and a table, to be placed in the house, even Mr. Hanna alleges that Webb came temporarily, and consequently they to him on Monday of last week and were dumped in the road, where the

Charged With Trespass. Then Mr. Hanna swore out an information on the charge of trespass, "You cannot rent the house," was and this morning County Constable the reply, whereupon Webb left the Corsaut served the summons. Webb appears before Squire Chittick

The accused is a man of perhaps 45 unload and started to carry the goods farm-hand in the summer, and at cutting wood in the winter.

74 BODIES IN A HEAP Ghastly Find of Rescue Party in Ja-

Jacob's Creek, Pa., Dec. 24.—Searching parties at the Darr mine today reached entry No. 27, where they found 74 bodies in a heap. With the 46 bodies which have already been

cob's Creek Collieries.

ber today is 120. The bodies found in number 27 entry are not so badly mutilated as some of the bodies previously recov-

one. The larger packages and parcels burg and Lake Erie Railroad. The last the capture of the notorious Bill open with hundreds of friends, relatives and sightseers as spectators. The resultant scenes were extremely pathis morning, and at his place found a thetic. Following the services, the bodies were placed on a train and taken

#### NOT RESIGNING

No Basis to Rumor, Says Chief Ranger of the I. O. F.

Toronto, Dec. 24.—Rumors regardng the resignation of Mr. Elliott G. Stevenson as supreme chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters are set at rest by a statement from Mr. Stevenson himself. Mr. Stevenson was wired to in Detroit, and told of the rumor, and this morning the reply came from him: "No basis for rumors referred to in your wire." An unqualified denial has been given also by the executive council of the Foresters.

#### THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-SNOWFALLS. FORECASTS. Toronto, Dec. 24-8 a.m. ower temperature.
Wednesday—Local snowfalls.

TEMPERATURES. Stations. Calgary ... Montreal Father Point..... 30 The first column in the above table records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperature during the

The disturbance mentioned vesterday has now reached the Lower St. Lawrence covers the northwestern portion of th Snow, sleet and rain have fallen heavily from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces.

attended by strong winds and gales. In the Western Provinces the weather is turning colder, accompanied by light snow-YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

# TONS OF TURKEY GIVEN AWAY TO EMPLOYES IN LONDON

### Factories and Other Places Presented Big Birds To Men-Mr. C. R. Somerville Presents Gold Watches To Employes.

Today nearly all the large manufac- | took this method of showing his apturers and other employers of this preciation of it. ity remembered their employes.

were given faithful employes. his manner, and are much appreciat- gift.

ed by the employes. Presentations are popular everywhere. This morning Mr. C. R. Somerville, of the East End, presented employes with turkeys. Miss Lou Manley with a handsome check in recognition of her long services with the firm. Miss Manley has been with the company for nearly among its employes. eighteen years, and Mr. Somerville

Seven young ladies, who have been Turkeys were given the married in the employ of the firm for five men, and in some instances other gifts years, were given handso e gold watches, while every other member of Tons of turkeys were distributed in the staff was remembered by a nice

> Hon. Adam Beck distributed 75 or 100 turkeys to his employes and others. Mayor Judd remembered the civic

Tons of Turkeys, The McClary Manufacturing Com-

pany this year distributed 670 turkeys (Continued on Page Eight.)

## Niagara Power Question in London Hon. Mr. Beck and Others Discuss It

Meeting Held in East End Hall, Last Night Was Well Attended.

A fair-sized meeting was held in ground upon which he touched. the east end hall last night, when the Hon. Adam Beck and Ald. Fryer, of Galt, president of the Niagara Power troducing Mr. Fryer, of Galt, said that Union, spoke upon the question which those using the power and light will is to be submitted to the people at the pay all the cost of the plant, etc.

coming municipal elections.

vertiser of Monday evening.

The statement that the Westinghouse people had been able to guarantee to transmit power at 120,000 volts, which would mean to this city a line loss of 5 per cent, instead of 10 per cent, as had been calculated upon by the Government, was the only new

Ald. Matthews' Statement. Ald. Matthews presided, and in in-

People owning property and who de Mr. Fryer spoke principally along not use electricity for anything will the lines of what power meant to On- not have to pay one cent. The ratetario, as a manufacturing center, and payers will pay only for street lightclosed by answering as carefully and ing. Everyone has felt that the lights thoroughly as he could the list of at present are not brilliant enough. questions which appeared in The Ad- The new magnetic lights will not be placed all over the city, but just as Hon. Adam Beck's speech was a re- far as the present system extends. view of what he has stated at other London's future as an industrial cen-Continued on Page Two.

## Trailed Miner's Gang Ten Weeks Ex-Londoner Tells of Hot Chase

Sergeant-Major Shoebotham's |"in charge of the station there. We Story of Dash After Desperadoes.

Sergeant-Major Duke Shoebotham, brought to the surface the total num- of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, arrived in the city on Saturday, and intends spending the holidays even if he did not the fellows who Shoebotham is in charge of the post Today was funeral day at the mine. at Battleford, and has made for himand looted the C. P. R. express.

> Dash After Desperadoes. interesting account of the affair.

mountains we made a dash after them. The leader of the gang we knew to be Bill Miner, one of the oldest and most daring road agents in the west. Miner had the reputation of never having shot a man, but we knew that with his parents here. Sergeant-Major were with him would not hesitate to shoot. The gang took to the mountains, and we went after them. It was hard going and at times we lost the trail completely. It was nearly ten weeks before we finally came up with them and caught the whole bunch. They were pretty tired of the hot chase and the life they had been leading. Miner is a very clever man and later made his escape from jail. At When seen by The Advertiser this present he is believed to be living in morning Major Shoebotham gave an the mountains of Oregon, and we think he is too old and has had too much "I was stationed at Banff at the experience in Canada to ever come time the hold-up took place," he said, across the line again."

received word of the hold-up very

soon after it had taken place, and

were quickly on the scene. Learning

that the three men had taken to the

# Answers To Niagara Power Questions Asked By "Citizen" in Advertiser

Deals With Them Seriatim -Points for Ratepayers

power meeting was the taking up of company to supply 8,000-horsepower the questions asked by "Citizen," in or upwards to 75,000-horsepower at last night's Advertiser. President \$10 40 per horsepower. Fryer, of the Municipal Power Union, 2. Who pays for or guarantees the dealt with them seriatim, and gave cost of the transmission line from questions and replies are given below, this? and citizens can judge for themselves satisfactory and meets the case.

cost of providing the generating sta-

President Fryer of Power Union tion at Niagara, and what will the station cost? Who will manage and control this?

Answer-The generating station is owned by the generating company and is not paid for by either the commission or municipality. The commis-An interesting feature of last night's sion has a contract with a private

answers which Mr. Beck approved, and Niagara to London, and what will it in some cases enlarged upon. The cost? Who will manage and control

A .- The cost of transmitting the as to whether the information given is power is included in the \$23, which is 1. Who pays for or guarantees the year's London bylaw authorized the the price per horsepower which last Continued on Page Nine

# Three Months for Benj. Blackstock Penalty for Falling Off Water Wagon

of Offenders To Deal

Magistrate Love made it very plain suspended sentence. at the police court this morning that However, there were four charges, in his opinion Benjamin Blackstock shown beyond any doubt that Blackwould have escaped being sentenced stock was getting worse all the time.

that Blackstock had fallen off the considerable amusement in the court

Magistrate Love Had a Big Grist off and left his job of watering the city streets. A strong plea for leniency was advanced by Blackstock's counsel, and the court said that had there been only one charge against the prisoner

he would have allowed him to go or

After his term had been served his worship hoped that Blackstock would stick to honest methods of making s

living and be a good citizen. A Star Boarder.

The case of William Magee caused Continued on Page Nine.

#### An important feature in connection gan. A good programme of music, with the closing exercises of Grade songs and readings was furnished by

Children Contribute To the Shelter

vote.

elections, and 736 eligible to vote on holders, 528 women and 395 eligible

municipal elections only, a total of to vote for school trustees only.

VIII., St. George's school, was the presentation of \$10 to the Children's Shelter, South London. The money NO INCREASE IN donated by the children was their own and the presentation was made to the shelter through Sheriff Cameron, who was present to receive it, and who made a neat speech, thanking the chil- no movement to follow the example of dren for their thoughtfulness and gen- a number of Toronto hotelkeepers by

annual presentation of medals. The contemplated. Boyle memorial medal was presented All the hotelkeepers spoken to on Real Estate Wards. Mr. Edwards also presented six books on behalf of Principal E. Wyatt to Misses Mille Kipp, Helen Stuart, Jean Stuart, Stand Stu to Miss Millie Kipp by Sheriff Cam- the matter stated that the present

the pupils, at the close of which refreshments were served.

# LOCAL HOTEL RATES

Local hotelkeepers so far have made raising their rates, and so far as can Another important feature was the be learned, no movement of the kind is



#### NIAGARA POWER QUESTION

Continued from Page One.

ter depended upon her getting cheap

#### Mr. Fryer's Address.

Mr. Fryer reviewed the early his tory of the power question, beginning build up a foreign nation. with its inception up to the present time. After the bill of 1906 was passed the municipalities had got estimates, with the result that in January, 1907, the bylaw to enter into a submitted to the people.

mitted at the coming election.

power to enter into any agreement not give any that were satisfactory. that would furnish power at more than \$23 per horsepower. No public question in Ontario has ever created such public interests as has Niagara power. The municipalities of Western Ontario must take 8,000-horsepower, but this may be increased to 100,000horsepower on nine months' notice. The period of the contract for power

runs for ten years. The individual ratepayer in London will benefit more than anyone else being of electricity will increase the city. number of its consumers. At the end of 30 years the municipality would one cent for buildings. The Govern-

questions, which were asked by a cor- produce power as cheaply as it could before it has been passed upon. respondent of The Advertiser in last be produced by water. In Hamilton, ferred to in another column.

#### Ald. Stevely.

short address, in which he stated he was heartily in favor of Niagara power.

It was very necessary that the bytract with the London Electric Company expires next year. He hoped the rived. people would not regard Niagara power as a political question.

#### Hon. Mr. Beck.

Hon. Adam Beck said he himself often wondered if the people of Ontathe city a line loss of only 5 per cent generally in use in connection with ingoing about the country, boosting Niagara power. But someone was needed to take the initiative. His chief aim was to prevent monopolies in the shape of companies obtaining the

the people. So far as Niagara power was confor legislation to get cheap power. less. This was four years ago. As mayor of London then he had become interwhole. He had absolutely no personal which are municipally operated. object. It was a public proposition tive of the people he wished to give address.

#### an account of his service. History of the Question.

Mr. Beck then reviewed the history of electricity and Ontario's shortage of people will eat Christmas dinner in New coal, quoting figures showing the cost York tomorrow furnished by the Salvation of coal for Ontario per year. Hamil- Army. The dinners are being put in baston was getting power from a com- kets for families of five and six, and will pany which developed it from the be distributed on Christmas morning. Each nal system, and to prescribe rules and Welland Canal, and paid the Governin addition to vegetables, coffee, tea and ment 50 cents a horsepower for it. Electric energy has not benefitted bread, as well as plum pudding. In addition to its great Christmas dinner, the Hamilton one bit, owing to the com-Salvation Army is collecting money for light and a superior of warrant an expenditure. In addition to vegetables, conce, tea and however crude, tends to lessen the danger of wrecks is admitted, but a ling to buy back from the French manager with whom we had arranged to produce it, but who failed to get a cast pany charging the people \$80 per light its regular winter relief work, and 100,000 ly dense to warrant an expenditure, for street lighting. Toronto was get- appeals sent to New Yorkers through the unless it can be made to be a perting its lights for \$76 and these were mail have brought more than \$13,000 into generated by steam. This was the the coffers of the army

esult of the companies having no water power, was exhaustible.

Canadians do not appreciate their esources, especially in water power, "It is to our everlasting disgrace if we do not preserve our heritage," said an effort to do the best they can in Mr. Beck.

At present many of our best things were going to the United States to

#### Too Great for Politics.

contract with the Government was should never be used as such. Had lief that railway managements dis-Many people were mixing up the show there would be nothing said; but ment's thought makes such a charge 1907 bylaw with the one to be sub- they had absolutely ignored the people appear untenable, for it will be recog-The last bylaw was solely for the position to save themselves. The com- annual expense which is caused by purpose of getting the power to the mission had given the companies every wrecks they would have millions to people. The council had absolutely no show to quote figures, but they would spend in inventions for the protection Yukon a troop is forming among the

Local Conditions.

be obtained. Mr. Beck took absolute exception to culated to do. cause the consumer must pay for the the statement of some engineers that Having proceeded this far he takes cost of the power. The municipality \$100,000 would be needed for power his invention to a railway operating should make a profit out of the power distribution. Fifty thousand dollars man who does not know much about it sells the consumer. Mr. Fryer out- would be needed to supply the manu- mechanics, but who knows what he is lined the result of gas competition in facturers and it would cost \$60,000 for up against when it comes to getting Galt, and predicted that the cheapen- the Lucan descent lighting in the his trains over the road. Oftentimes a House Association issued an announce-

own both the plant and the distribut- ment does all this. Mr. Beck stated Sometimes he is in doubt, and in all bilities of the State National Bank of that to the best of his knowledge no such cases on record the invention has this city had declared the bank abso-Mr. Fryer then answered the list of producer gas plant in the world could been given practical trials and tests lutely solvent and that New Orleans evening's edition. His answers are re- as a result of the power agitation, one company was soliciting orders now at 7½ cents per kilowatt hour for in-At the close of Mr. Fryer's address, as compared with ple, that the Pennsylvania Railroad is Not experimenting on some portion of they wished the condition of their in-At the close of Mr. Fryer's address, 19 to 15 cents formerly. In London

Ald. Stevely stepped to the platform the taxpayer will never be taxed or its lines with one or more inventions stitution officially passed to better the operation of The whole Province will be liable and the commission intend to control the rates so as to make it pay.

It is expected the street railway should pass, as the city's conand a handsome revenue will be de-

#### Loss in Transmission.

Owing to recent improvements the guarantee to transmit electricity 120,000 volts. This would mean. instead of 10 per cent on 60,000 volts, as was at first estimated.

The Port Stanley Railway will be operated by electricity in a few years the danger signal and persists in pass- the Louisiana State Bank, founded in and will pay instead of being a drag power at the falls which belonged to on the city. Instead of paying the London Electric Company \$2,000 a year for power and light at Victoria cerned the municipalities had asked Hospital, they will get it for \$1,000 or

#### Public Ownership.

Regarding public ownership proested and had stayed with it ever positions Mr. Beck quoted statistics new safety devices of practical value since. His object was to benefit his showing what Port Arthur was doing that they were so slow in adopting fellow citizens and the people as a with their telephone and waterworks and installing the block signal sys-Mr. Beck was given a good hearing found in the fact that even today it is As a representa- and was cheered when he closed his not certain what is the best block sig-

#### TO DINE 125,000

New York, Dec. 24.-More than 125,000

# Physician's Advice Free of Charge

It is true that organic changes! may be so acute that nothing but Ferrozone did for Mrs. Annie Jefthe surgeon's knife will overcom the trouble. Yet is must also be said that in many cases building cure is vouched for by Rev. D. C. up the vitality of the body over- Moore, of the Sandy Cove Baptist comes the need of surgical inter- | church ference. Unfortunately, by neglecting the simple rules of health man places barrier after barrier ful medical aid, I grew steadily against nature's tendency, which is to heal and to cure-hence the world is full of weak, nervous men and women that enjoy but few of My heart was very weak and I the pleasures of life.

It is to minister to the require- Friends urged me to try Ferroments of these sick, over-strained people that Ferrozone has been devised. It contains more nutriment and strengthening qualities turned. The palpitations ceased, than you can get in any other ment-that's what Ferrozone is, It would be impossible to speak It enriches and vitalizes the blood, too highly of Ferrozone. and thereby sends its uplifting influence to every nook and corner of the body. The remarkable power of Ferrozone over weak- six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, ness, nervousness, lack of vitality. and general debility is the marvel | Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford,

No medicine could do more than fry, of Sandy Cove, N.S., whose

"My condition was deplorable. Though I employed the most skilweaker. In fact, I was in such a low condition it was impossible for me to walk across the room. suffered from terrible palpitations. zone, and I bought six boxes. When I used the third box my old-time vigor and strength remy appetite increased, and I got It's concentrated nourish- a good, rosy color in my cheeks.

Ferrozone makes healthy, virile, vigorous men and women. Try it, 50c per box of fifty tablets, or or by mail from N. C. Polson &

# THE R. K. WRECKS

### Preservation of Life and Property.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Every citizen eration of railway trains, and that the donable pride its first three years' remajority of people believe the rail- cord. roads are not doing all they could do merce commission to take up the question and definitely settle it. No railhis time hunting for excuses for the many and disastrous wrecks that occur, provided he is worthy of his position, but all are apparently united in making the operation of the roads as safe as it can be made under existing conditions.

Could Save Millions.

Owing to the fact that scores of in-Niagara power is too great an issue tion are granted every year, and also for political purposes, and he had in- owing to the fact that few of them are sisted, with Mr. Whitney, that it adopted, there is quite a prevalent bethe monopolies given the people any courage such inventions, but a mo-The people of Ontario are still in a nized that could the railways save the of the lives of their patrons' property, Klondike miners. From every corner Someone who knows the situation of the empire come reports of the Regarding local conditions Mr. Beck ventions of any single year that are of congratulation that the legion is encould write a funny book upon the in- growth of the corps, and it is a point went over the figures he had given planned and presented to railway man- tirely supported by its own members, out at former meetings. It is only as agements as panaceas for various op- who are not rich men. The legion has a unit that the power proposition is erating ills. Usually the man who con- never made any appeal for funds. possible. London cannot undertake it ceives the invention knows nothing alone, nor can any other city. One of a railroad train, and he may even city helps the other, and the more procure the written opinion of metaking the power the better rate can chanical experts to the effect that his invention will do just what it is cal-

is absurd from a practical standpoint.

way system in the United States is need. constantly on the outlook for new things in the operating line. There is quest of the officers of the State Na-

An immense amount of money is expended yearly by the railroads of the country in these kinds of experiments, and many of the railways now have an officer who is a chief engineer of tests. So eager have the railroads been in some cases to better operating conditions that they have at there has later been serious question. terlocking plants at railway crossings. ing the crossing. Many cases occur, 1881. however, where a disregard of the signal would not have any bad results were it not for the D-rail. Other cases are on record where a D-rail wreck has been about as bad as a head-on

collision could have been. It might readily be asked why it is if the railroads are eager to procure tem. The reason for this is to be nal practice, and this is one of the most important questions the interstate commerce commission committee

on safety appliances has to take up.

Questions of Best System. declare what is the best block sigregulations governing block signaling. manent one, wants to know what is Sept. 1." the best before spending large sums to block its lines.

The commission might not be as satisfactory as desir- on New Year's eve. ed. It is certain, however, that the railroads will be grateful if the combeen bothering them for years.

#### **EXPEDITIONS TO** UNKNOWN LANDS

Chicago, Dec. 24.-A series of expeditions, constituting one of the most comprehensive explorations of unknown lands ever nounced yesterday by the Field Museum of Natural History. George A. Dorsey, curator of the museum's department of anthropology, will first circle the globe, visiting many practically unknown people and mapping out the lines of inquiry to

tania on Jan. 11. The museum has also set out to give to will, altogether, cost £25,830. the world of science the first comprehensive expositions of the characteristics and as of the people of Tibet, the Forbidden Land. For this work Dr. Berthold Laufer, a distinguished Chinese scholar.

# LEGION ALERT

#### Roads Greatly Interested in the Anniversary of Frontiersmen Organization the Occasion for a Review.

London, Dec. 24.-The Legion o of the United States is more or less Frontiersmen, whose chairman is Lord interested in the question of safe op- Lonsdale, is contemplating with par-

It was on Christmas eve, 1904, that to reduce the fearful toll of life which the proposal was made to raise such the operation of American railways a corps. It was to consist of a society exacts annually is evident from the of veterans trained to serve as the fact that there has been an insistent eyes of an army in the field. The idea public demand for the interstate com- had the support of Mr. Haldane, the war secretary, and at the end of eighteen months there was a guard of ompetition. Every power, except way operating officer, however, spends frontiersmen escorting the under secretary for the colonies through East Africa. General Sir Reginald Hart, on taking command at the Cape, was welcomed on land by a squadron of the same corps.

The Johannesburg command offered 1,000 men and the home commands tendered a similar number at a moment's notice in case the Natal crisis

should take a dangerous form. During the recent native unrest in India a Government official who was badly wounded by rioters was rescued by the Mysore command, and a few weeks ago the members of the Thunder Bay command, on Lake Superior, engaged in rescue work after a mining accident, and one of them was killed

while trying to save a comrade. Even in the far-away province of

#### BANK IS SOLVENT

State National Bank, of New Orleans

New Orleans, Dec. 23.—At a late hour last night the New Orleans Clearing glance at the model will be sufficient ment that a committee for that organ-London does not need to put put up to tell the operating man that the thing ization which has made a thorough examination of the resources and lia-Clearing House Association would ren-As a matter of fact, every big rail- der the bank any assistance it might

The examination was made at the re-

C. H. Cuthbertson, who has for many their trains and make them more safe. years been vice-president and cashier dress. of the bank was elected president to succeed Mr. Adler.

The State National Bank has a capital stock paid in of \$300,000, surplus fund of \$700,000 and undivided profits amounting to \$64,002.94. Its last statement was issued at the close of busi-Westinghouse people were able to adopted generally devices about which ness, December 3, when it was stated that outside of the amounts subject to the check of other national and state banks amounting to \$717,860. The bank The purpose of this device is to ditch is one of the oldest institutions of its a train when the engineer disregards kind in the city, being a successor to

#### GETS A PARIS HOUSE

Savage to Invade the French Capital With Musical Comedy.

Paris, Dec. 24-H. W. Savage, through his European representative, Herman Fellner, has concluded negotiations for the lease of a Parisian theater where American musical comedy will be a permanent feature.

"Mr. Savage was so delighted by the way "The Prince of Pilsen" was received," said Fellner today, "that he cabled me to close negotiations as soon The railway world is now eager to the name of the theater, for the papers as possible. It is too early yet to give learn if the committee will undertake have not yet been signed, but I can state positively that Mr. Savage has come to Paris to stay.

"Our first production probably will insuring its success. It will open on

Another invasion by the Anglo-Saxons into the world of Parisian amuse ment is the acquisition by an English mended the use of a block signal sys- company of the famous Moulin Rouge, tem, and yet its defects have them- When the improvements now under way selves caused many wrecks, and for are completed the red mill so well these the commission should take its known to the Americans will resemble share of the public blame, declare the a combination of Delmonico's and of English political life at the present railroad men. If the commission should Coney Island. A vast underground decide to compel the installing of the supper room with a cascade, a vaudemost up-to-date block signal system ville stage, a Japanese teahouse with on all railroads a tremendous expense real gelshas, and an American bar 100 suffrage movement. It isn't at all imwould be incurred, and possibly the refeet long will be among the features. possible that its clamorous adherents Israel Zangwill was the most enjoyed. 50c., \$1. sults as to the decrease in wrecks The grand opening will be celebrated will wring from one party or the other He assured the audience that the

Cocker jumped after him, dragged him nition. y the magistrate.

West End Park scheme and £1,500 to rorize the female portion of the audibe undertaken. He will sail on the Lusi- aid the scheme for the extension of a ence. sea wall at Roker. Both these schemes

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## SUFFRAGETTES' GOAL NEARER

English Political Parties Now governs most of the objectors in this See the Serious Side of the Fight.

London, Dec. 24.—There is no phase undemocratic. The suffragettes have moment more curious and interesting ballot. than the development of the woman within a comparatively short time the struggle for woman suffrage wasn't a full adoption of their programme. duel, but a duet. Just as a cowl didn't

from the metals at great risk to him- The writer attended the first meet- men in their work in the professions. self and held him down until the train ing of a league for woman suffrage No matter how badly a woman might had passed. At the South-Western held in Queen's Hall Tuesday. It was paint, she couldn't be elected a mempolice court on Monday, Cocker was a public meeting only in a restricted ber of the Royal Academy. ewarded with a sovereign, and praised sense. Admission was by ticket only The Rev. Campbell attacked the and every precaution was taken to ex- social side of the problem, arguing that To mitigate the distress at Sunder- clude the "little brown dog" agitators suffrage for women would help to cure land, it was announced at a meeting who copy the suffragettes' own meth- prostitution because the resulting leg- April 30, 1908, to various of the Town Council on Wednesday by ods and break up every suffragist islation would tend to put women's Colonel Reed, chairman of the Parks meeting whereto they can gain admis- labor on a par with man's in its finan-Committee, that the Local Government sion. So there were no live rats or cial recompense. Board had granted £5,000 to aid the offensive chemicals to distract and ter-

Balfour Advised Violent Acts?

It is said the secret of militant fea- prostitution." tures of the suffrage campaign, which at first amused and now compels the treme the tactics of the suffragettes croachments of the sea was described unwilling recognition of their claims in breaking up all public meetings. by Mr. Vaughan Davies, M.P., before by the leaders of both parties in Eng- but the audience, which was tworecently of the faculty of Columbia University, has been engaged. He will said on Jan. I for a stay of three years in the country of the Llamas.

but the audience, which was two-land, is the advice given the suffra-land, is the only by extreme agitation at any and sympathy with their cause.

all times could they hope to gain their, One may imagine Balfour

speakers discussed all manner of ob- abandoned the car and returned to his jections to woman suffrage, not one regiment. He was committed for trial, touched in the fundamental one which at Coventry, on Wednesday, country-namely, that it would fail to secure the sole object of all suffrage the expression of the popular will. Such a small proportion of the wo men would vote that the result would

be grossly unrepresentative, therefore

made no attempt to prove that the English women, as a rule, want Zangwill's Advice Well Liked. There were prominent speakers, but

When a train was approaching Clap- Their agitation has pretty well sur- make a priest, so petticoats didn't mission succeeds in solving some of ham-junction station, Joseph Wilkes, vived the stage of ridicule and they make a suffragette, and there were the operating problems which have a homeless laborer, threw himself in have at least reached the position of a many suffragettes in trousers. He defront of it. A porter named Arthur faction which compels political recog- nounced the flagrant injustice of denying women equal recognition with

"It is damnable," he exclaimed "to

educate women and then deny them living wage. It is the resulting poverty which chiefly recruits the army of Lord Russell criticised to some ex-

After deserting his regiment a private named Goddard took service with a Barnsley gentleman as chauffeur. By means of a bogus telegram he ob-Two significant facts at the recent tained, it is alleged, a car from the neeting were that, although the Daimler company. At Nottingham he

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# The Sentenced Irish Nationalist Hides and Seeks With the Police

tionalist member of parliament for the driving. North Division of West Meath, at Kil- Ginnel made a dramatic appearance bridge. He was brought here and at a meeting this afternoon at Kil-

Ginnell was sentenced to six months' ers just liberated from Kilmainham. imprisonment last Friday for con- Throwing off his disguise, Ginnel antempt of court in urging cattle raids. nounced his intention to surrender, but Since his conviction he has repeated- again evaded a hundred policemen, ed the people, but always he was sur- after addressing the crowd which rounded by his supporters and the po- closed in to protect him. Finding lice were unable to reach him. When- themselves foiled the police started off ever an effort at arrest appears about on bicycles and tracked the runaway to succeed, Ginnel, protected by his to the residence of his father-in-law

Dublin, Dec. 23.—The police this af- | hours in some other section, still urgternoon arrested Lawrence Ginnell, Na- ing the people to persist in the cattle

placed in jail at Kilmaine Ham to- bride railway station, held in sympathy with the cattle driving prosony appeared at meetings and address- who were waiting and made his escape followers, slips away and disguises at Kilbridge, ten miles distant, where

#### himself and reappears within a few they arrested him. MAURETANIA

Tenders will be received at the office of Mauretania broke loose from her moor- the big vessel's nose swung round to the City Treasurer, in the City Hall, in lngs at the foot of West Thirteenth the north into the little craft docked London, Ontario, up to 12 o'clock noon on street during a light gale today and there. It happened so quickly it was Friday, the 27th of December, 1907, for the crashed into a small fleet of barges, impossible for the boats to get out of

New York, Dec. 23.-The turbiner forward deck to the pier parted and purchase of \$100,000 of 5 per cent local scows and canal boats, one of which the way. The ship was finally drawn

# The debentures are offered for sale en bloc or in parcels of not less than \$100 Brave Little Children Fought Fiendish Father

Immigrant Tried To Murder His and children were taken to the Hotel Wife With a Butcher Knife.

York street, in the west ward, were eight children, came to Canada last startled about 10 a.m. today by a cry July from Lancasine, Linguistic father, who is a little man of 60 of "murder," and some men who rush- years of age, was insanely jealous, ed to the scene found Mrs. Joseph without the slightest reason, of his Ashworth in a pool of blood in a wife, aged 52, and had often threatenneighbor's yard, her husband kneeling ed to kill her. It seems that they quarreled when alone this morning, over her, struggling with his 12-year- and the woman fled from the house old son for the possession of a huge into a neighbor's yard, pursued by her butcher knife. The woman was ter- husband, who knocked her down and

CRIBBIS, CARRIAGE MANUFACTUR- disarmed him. a cut in the shoulder. The boy, Jack, getting a butcher knife sharpened for had one finger nearly severed, and the a neighbor, and hearing the cries ran little 9-year-old daughter was cut in to save his mother. The father drop-

over to the police, while the mother fortunately failed.

ended in the Indian empire being sav- and sat down to a banquet. ed to Great Britain.

dom, and with breasts covered with Servis Waller, the actor, recited verses viewed by Lord Roberts.

THE ARCHIBALD McPHERSON was 65 years old, he having been a The astonished years reveal drummer during the fighting, and even The remnant of that desperate host,

CANADIAN

Ald. James Stanling is dead at Belleville. Judge Champagne, of the Superior Court, is dead at Montreal. Office, 107 Masonic Temple, London, Ont Applicants for relief at Winnipeg

efuse work when offered it.

Fire did damage to the general store of Chas. Horwitz, Selkirk. While painting a sign, Wm. A. Dominion and has been erected at a Roswell fell and was killed at Niagara Falls.

Hon. T. Nosse, Japanese consul, leaves Ottawa for Japan at the end of the week. Crushed under his house. Geo. Sal-STUART & SCANDRETT, BARRISTERS. non, aged 14, was killed at Raymond. Alberta.

lier, Man., Joseph Bois, shot himself by accident or intent. The main building of the Standard Orain Pipe Company was destroyed J. F. FAULDS, BARRISTER, ETC., ROBIN- by fire at St. John's, Que.

On his claim 45 miles from Letel-

day off the Banks. Gaston Herald, son of the late Dr Herald, Kingston, shot himself in the Strathcona Hotel, Winnipeg. sult of injuries sustained on a to-

boggan slide near Winnipeg.

Thrown from a load of hay in a unaway, Norman Swarty was instantly killed at Osage, Sask. An explosion wrecked the store- pany, were on their way to Montreal house of the Hamilton Powder Works, today by the Grand Trunk, when five four miles from Nanaimo, B. C.

Thos. Fitzgerald, a wealthy farmer

ed robbers, but managed to escape. Moving picture shows did business in Hamilton Sunday and their managers are being summoned to the police court. The four-story premises of the

Montreal Suspender and Umbrella Agassiz, director and curator of the Har-Company in Arnprior, were destroyed vard Museum, will head an expedition to by fire with a loss of \$50,000. West Lorne and Rodney are seeking incorporation as villages, to evade the local option bylaw, likely to be passed in the township of Aldborough. Arbitrators declare Hamilton is electric lamp per annum from

Dieu nearby. Although badly cut and losing a lot of blood, Mrs. Ashworth's injuries are not serious.

The eldest son of the family, an intelligent young man of 25 years or so, when interviewed by your correspond-Cornwall Ont., Dec. 23 .- The people ent stated that the family, parents and H. M. TAYLOR, EXPERT HAIRDRESSER ribly cut about the head and face, and struck her with an iron poker. When the snow in the yard was blood-soak- she wrested this from him he took out ed. The men piled on Ashworth and his pocket knife and slashed her face. The little 9-year-old girl who tried Ashworth was bleeding from a to help her mother, was struck in the couple of wounds on the face and had face. The son, Jack, aged 12, had been two places on the face. Ashworth ped the pocket knife and tried to take was arrested by the crowd and turned the other weapon from the lad, but

# The "Remnants of Desperate Host"

London, Dec. 23 .- "The remnant of compared with his companions, bowthat desperate host," as Kipling de- ed with the weight of years. The review was brief as the scribed the veterans of the Indian mutiny, gathered this afternoon in Albert them from standing long in line, so, Hall to the number of more than behind the field marshai, they march seven hundred to commemorate the ed to Albert Hall, the galleries of golden jubilee of the struggle which which were filled with cheering crowds

Lord Roberts, who presided, read a On the pension roll in the war of- telegram from the King, who expressfice are the names of twelve hundred ed the appreciation of the whole em-F. W. FARNCOMB, CIVIL ENGINEER survivors of the mutiny, to each of pire of the services rendered by the and surveyor, Bank Toronto Chambers, whom an invitation was sent for the army of which the veterans were reunion, but old age prevented many members. from attending. Those who could Lord Curzon, chancellor of Oxford travel, including officers and men, came University, gave the toast, "The Surfrom every corner of the United King- vivors of the Indian Mutiny," and

> medals made a brave showing as they epecially written by Rudyard Kipdrew up outside the hall to be re- ling, of which the following is one: The youngest among the veterans "Today across our fathers' graves,

#### today looked to be a youngster, as Which cleaned our east with steel." IFIRST TIN PLATE

MADE IN DOMINION Toronto, Ont., Dec. 23.-Mr. J. Wesey, president of the Canada Tin Plate and Sheet Steel Company, Morrisburg, presented to Premier Whitney this morning the first sheet of plate manufactured in Canada. The plant which commenced operations only a few days ago is the only one of its kind in the

# **WORTH \$20,000**

STEALS FROM STORE Toronto, Dec. 23.-Lottie Scott, a widow, 65 years of age, of Prince Edward County, and worth twenty thousand dollars, was convicted before Judge Winchester this morning of stealing a dollar's worth of small articles from the store of the T. Eaton Company. On account of her previous good character, and the state of her The first iceberg of the season health, she was allowed to go on suswas sighted by the Baltic last Tues- pended sentence and \$500 surety for future good behavior.

#### SLASHED WITH RAZOR

Romeo Archambault died as the re- Italian Laborers Engage in Free-fore All on a Train.

Montreal, Dec. 23.-A party of 23

Italians who had been working at the

Cedars for the Canadian White Com-

of the party got into a fight as the result of which one of their number near Peterboro, was held up by mask- is in the hospital with his face badly slashed with a razor, three others are under arrest and the fifth is sought by the police, having escaped before the train reached Montreal. AGASSIZ'S TRIP. Boston, Dec. 24.-Professor Alexander

The stock of furniture of A. B. entitled to a reduction of \$35 per Purdy is a complete loss, and the the stock of the Dominion Meat Company prices being charged by the Cataract is damaged as the result of a fire at Red Deer, Alta.

Central Africa within a short time, for

the purpose of pursuing his already ex-

tensive scientific investigations. The details

of the trip have not yet been fully mapped

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#### THE BY-ELECTIONS.

Yesterday's by-elections provide no Christmas cheer for the Opposition.

In Ottawa the Conservative organthe field of his own accord. The result was a foregone conclusion, hence the Messrs. Belcourt and Stewart, the Liberal candidates, polled 6,275 and 5,871 votes respectively, and Messrs. Birkett and Champagne, the Conservative candidates, 4.818 and 4.547 re-The latter loses his deposit.

test in Center York. This riding was education authority the duty of providcreated in the redistribution of 1903, ing for the regular medical inspection but is largely made up of the old rid- of children, and also empower the auing of West York, the stronghold of thority to make such arrangements as the late Clarke Wallace. The latter the Board may sanction for attending held West York from 1878 until the to the health and physical condition of end of his life. In the general elec- the children. The principle is laid tion of 1900 he defeated Archibald down that since the subject of school Campbell by 820 majority. In the hygiene is not "a specialty or a group of the whole West and even of the Doby-election of 1902, occasioned by of specialties existing by and for them-Mr. Wallace's death, Mr. Campbell selves, but an integral factor in the again entered the lists, defeating Mr. health of the nation," the work of Thomas Wallace, the brother of the medical inspection should be carried previous member, by a majority of 111 on in intimate conjunction with the -a remarkable victory. Most of the Public Health authorities, and under who will sing a song of the prairie to rival municipalities which rolled up big ma- the direct supervision of the medical for Clarke Wallace were in- officer of health. With this view, it is the Quaker poet of New England will recorporated in the new riding of Center provided that each county or borough main, as it is today, supreme in the hearts York in 1903, but Mr. Campbell was medical officer of health should be homeland. again successful in the general elec- given a number of qualified assistants tion of 1904, defeating Mr. Pugsley by for the purposes of the Act, and it is close of this article, commemorative of the which 124. His elevation to the senate va- rightly pointed out that "there are than the song which has endeared him to cated a seat which the Conservatives many cases in which women are espewere almost confident of winning. cially suitable." Government has solid reason for sat- of school life, when the child is about

#### historically Conservative. SETTLING THE WEST.

An idea of the progress of settlement of the Canadian West is afforded by the report of the department of the interior which has been laid before Parliament. The report gives the number of homestead entries for the past five years, but for this year's transactions only the nine months, ending March 31 last, are covered, the months of April, May and June, when the greatest activity prevails, not being included. The entries for the five years total 151,791, being distributed as follows: 1903, 31,383; 1904 26 073: 1905 30.819: 1906, 41.869. and for the nine months of 1907,

From the total, some deduction must be made for abandonments, false entries and suchlike: but it is a pretty fair estimate to place the number of families which have been established on new land never before becupied in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, at one hundred and fifty thousand. Few, if any of these, lose time in getting to work breaking the ground, so that they immediately become producers of foodstuffs and at the same time customers of the manufacturers. The report places the number of souls represented in the 21.647 homesteaders of the nine months of 1906-7 at 52,524, and estimating have been added to the population of the three prairie provinces in that of ingratitude. between 300,000 and 400,000

only to the Western provinces, but to serious charges against George W. to the whole Dominion. It means Fowler, M. P., also of Moncton. Mr. an immense annual increase in the Fowler has been slandering at large acreage of the most productive soil in under the shelter of parliamentary the world under cultivation, a cor- privilege. If he is getting a dose of responding increase in production of his own medicine, it serves him right. wheat, etc., the building of additional Free Speech is quite circumstantial in granaries and elevators and a taxing its accusations, whereas Fowler him- To dance in the gentle dances of the days of the constantly increasing transpor- self dealt only in innuendo. tation facilities of the country, and, finally, a substantial increase in Canada's wealth. There may be occasional checks, but they can hardly be eating with a knife. It may serve well I more than temporary, and never of a the work on the knife, but so long as one Thrilled mine as I lifted her lips in the serious character; for, with such a has a full set of nature's masticators, the soil and the class of people who are knife should be used only to convey the And settling on it, it is evident that nothing, not even trade depression in the

East, can hold back that new country The report shows that the people who are settling in the Canadian West. are f the best class, the class which rible blunder at the swell dinner party. make the best of citizens. Of those taking up homesteads during the nine months last reported on, six-sevenths are of British or United States origin and English speech, the remainder being

other European countries. Classified has in contemplation a vast scheme by nationalities, the showing is: Canadian, from the other prov-

Editorial Departments ....134 and 136 United States citizens ...... 6,059 ed, in Holland, would lead to the sup-The London Advertiser Company, Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon-Scotch ..... 807 amount to a trifle more than \$280 an acre Irish ..... 252 would amply repay the expenditure. More Irish ..... 252 over, owing to its configuration and its Austro-Hungarians ..... 1,172 land-locked character, the Zuyder Zee Germans ..... 352 lends itself admirably to works of this reporting any irregularities in deliv- Scandinavians ... ... 845

It has been, and still is, the policy

of the present Dominion Government to make special efforts to attract to the Canadian West the same class of ization made no pretence of fight. Mr. in the building-up of the older prov-Caron's opponent, Mr. Morris, entered inces. That these efforts are proving successful, the above figures furnish ample evidence.

#### THE HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILD-

The British people are being reminded by new laws that they have a radical and progressive Government spectively. In yesterday's by-election Some clauses in the Education Act rethe Government candidate received 4,- cently passed, which go into effect on 475 votes and his opponent only 1,457. January 1st, are perhaps in advance of any legislation in the same field in any Great interest attached to the con- country. They impose upon every local

They nominated Captain Thomas Wal- For the present, three inspections of lace, the son of Clarke Wallace, in each child will be sufficient. The first | The links of his long red chain, the expectation that the prestige of his inspection is to take place at the time Through belts of dusky pineland, father's name would be a tower of of the child's admission to the school, strength. The reduction of the Liberal the second at about the third year of Only at times the smoke wreath majority by 100 votes may be a crumb school life, or the seventh year of age, With the distant cloud-rack joins; of comfort for the Opposition, but the and the third at about the sixth year isfaction in the retention of a riding ten years old. In a memorandum issued Drearily blows the north wind by the Government, it is contended The eyes that look are weary "that the justification of these clauses is not to be measured in terms of money but in the decrease of sickness and incapacity among children, and in the ultimate decrease of inefficiency and poverty in after life, arising from Is it the clang of wild geese, physical disabilities."

Where are the signs of reaction

against Laurier in Ontario? This is a favorable time to weed out

some of the professional aldermen.

Next year being leap year, eligible bachelors will be more wary than

As usual, a host of people will be doing their Christmas shopping tonight and wishing they had done it

Kill the Komoka bylaw, and pave the way for a spring water scheme which will not place the taxpayers in

The west is having the mildest winter in thirty years. A kindly Providence is giving the people there a chance to thaw out after last winter.

The Advertiser has received Christmas box from Mr. Wm. Grav in the shape of a writ for libel. At the Gray has some reason for feeling out of sorts with everybody. He carried the Conservative standard in London helplessly back, and three times she land- the now he is assailed in the Conservative household. He is certainly a victim you better stay here?"

A labor journal, Free Speech, pub-This settlement means much, not lished in Moncton, N. B., makes some

#### AS TO EATING WITH A KNIFE.

[Toronto Star.] A contemporary defends the practice o enough for toothless people to throw all food to the mouth.

#### UNPARDONABLE BLUNDER

[San Francisco Examiner.] "I notice the De Golds don't speak to their country cousins any more." "No; the country cousins made a ter "How was that?"

"Well, they asked if the family crest in the tablecloth was a laundry mark."

RECLAIMING THE ZUYDER ZEE. [New York Sun.]

made up of Germans, Austro-Hungarfans, Scandinavians and natives of by the news that the Dutch Government just wait till your father comes home."

The old Dutch proverb "God made the door from the inside."

"That's what I wanted to know. Now just wait till your father comes home."

After this ceremony one of the collectors went behind the bar and divested the cash just wait till your father comes home."

reclamation on the Zuyder Zee, at an estimated cost of \$11,433,332, by which Hol. land would gain an additional province of inces ...... 5,853 687 square mile, or something like 40,000 acres. Apart from the cost of pumping States ...... 493 and maintenance, past experience of the older

#### NATURAL.

[Judge.]

"Mornin', Parson." "Good morning, Deacon. As I was coming along just now I saw a fight between bulldog and a mastiff. And, upon my word, Deacon, more than fifty men were standing round. How can people take an interest in such things?" "I dunno, Parson. Which dawg won?"

#### "RED-FLAGGED SOCIALISM."

[Toronto News.] The Beck power scheme, for which Mr. Whitney tried to dodge responsibility. saying it is a municipal arrangement, is so "advanced" that it uses money raised on the credit of the municipalities, and guaranteed by the credit of the Province, to compete against private interests. It is red-flagged socialism and bald confis-

#### BREAKING IT GENTLY.

Jones live here?"

"No," was the indignant lady's reply. "You're a liar!" he said.

#### THE LYRIC OF PRAIRIE LAND.

[Winnipeg Free Press.] The poem, "The Red River Voyageur," which is responsible for the regard in Manitoba, particularly, and by the people minion, in a general way, is one which deserves its popularity. It is the favorite it is extremely doubtful that any other lyric will ever dispute its right to prece-

Whittier's, but it is not likely. It is probable that through all time the effort of of Manitoban people as a lyric of their

And gusty leagues of plain.

Tis the smoke of the hunting lodges

From the land of ice and snow: And heavy the hands that row.

And with one foot on the river The Angel of Shadow gives warning That day shall be no more.

The tones of a far-off bell.

Is it the Indian's yell. That lends to the voice of the north wind

The voyageur smiles as he listens To the sound that grows apace: Well he knows the vesper ringing Of the bells of St. Boniface.

The bells of the Roman mission That call from their turrets twain To the hunter on the plain.

Even so in mortal journey. The bitter north winds blow; And thus upon Life's red river, Our hearts like oarsmen row

Rests his feet on wave and shore, And our eyes grow faint with watching, And our hearts faint at the oar;

Happy is he who heareth The signal of his relief In the bells of the Holy City, The chimes of eternal peace.

\*Tuesday, Dec. 17, was the centenuial anniversary of Whittier's birth.

#### STREET CAR ETIQUETTE.

[Ladies' Home Journal.] There was not even standing room in the same time, it is free to admit that Mr. 6 o'clock crowded car, but one more passenger, a young woman, wedged her way just inside the doorway. Each time the car took a sudden lurch forward she fell stop time it happened he said quietly, "Hadn't

#### A FACE IN THE ALBUM.

[Baltimore Sun.] saw her last night in an album, with cheeks of cherries ripe, As she smiled from the eerie shadows o an old daguerrotype: fancy her bright eyes twinkled, I'm sure

that her shoulders fair Shrugged once or twice and a ripple of sunshine wavered her hair. And once I thought as Lwatched her, she stepped from her frame in a dream

of the old regime. saw her last night in her marvel of beauty and girlish bloom, This rose, who is dust where the roses swing sweet o'er her little tomb; thought that her lips were singing, and

frame unto my own to kiss; somehow I felt her dancing in th dance of a deathless dream. as she danced on the hearts of her lovers -a rose of the old regime.

#### HIS MISTAKE.

[Catholic Mirror ] Mrs. De Smythe-Tommy, do you wan ome nice plum jam?

"I was going The old Dutch proverb "God made the door from the inside."

After this ceremo

#### A Comparison of the Conditions Existing in Russia and Hindustan.

New York, Dec. 23.-All analogy beween Russia and India is drawn by the New York Evening Post, in the course of a well-considered article on the causes of revolution. The writer takes the view that as first cause of the revolutionary propaganda that for a generation or more has been going on in Russia must be reckoned the dense overpopulation of European Russia, and the steady increase in the birth rate. These conditions create the impulse of the revolutionists, whether they know it or not; and agitation must continue so long as the growth continues. It is satisfactory to know that, so far as India is concerned, the rate of natural increase is not alarming. The condition is bad, but it is not growing worse, whereas in Russia the pressure grows stronger year-

#### Land and Liberty.

In Russia the peasants want, above The flooding of a Yorkshire mine had a all things, more land. Their cry, tragic result, and a miner was deputed to to be sure, is "Land and Liberty," break the news to a poor woman whose but they demand that liberty behusband had been drowned. "Does Widow cause they believe it could be used as an instrument to give them the land. If they had to choose between the two, there is no question which boon they would prefer. Russia in Asia is a vast, sparsely settled territory; and if only the inhabitants of European Russia could be transplanted there by the million, there which Whittier is held by the people of would be enough land for all. It was hoped that the construction of the Trans-Siberian Railway would form an outlet for Russia's surplus population; but it has been found difficult to start the migratory flow. In European Russia the peasants remain crowded like ants.

#### A Teeming Population.

In 1861, when land was allotted the communes, the population of Russia was only 75,000,000; but even then there was hardly enough land to go round. What must be the situation now, when Russia's total population is 150,000,000, of there are 120,000,000 peas-In other words, if five men were crowded on a given acreage, what word shall apply to the situation in which ten men will find themselves? The results are increasing poverty, famine, plagues, and discontent. The wretched peasants look to the Duma to relieve a situation that seems to have been inevitable. No one has yet discovered a method of growing land; and as the peasants continue to multiply

the problem must remain. Mind and Matter.

against an armed despotism. munes. In thirty years attendance time is 341 B.C. at the universities and technological tive classes into revolt has been supcess of population and an abundance were married." of ideas, famine and enlightenment -such are generally accepted as the two main causes of popular discontent."

#### In India.

Turning now to India, it is found that the situation as regards overpopulation and a remarkable increase in the number of educated persons is the same as in Russia. As has been noted, the difference is found in the small birth rate of India. The population, one may say, is almost a fixed quantity, and may be reasonably calculated on for years in advance. The task of the British legislator, therefore, is not so difficult as that of the Russian who wishes to short of revolution. Moreover, latent distrust between Moseln when nobody would undertake it, and ed in the arms of a large, comfortable and Hindu is a factor in maintainman on the back platform. The third ing the equilibrium that helps in the grand result, although it may produce more immediate worries. Finally, the Hindu is made of softer stuff than the Russian peasant; the latter may be a sheep, but the former is certainly a rabbit.

Types of Agitator.

It would be unfair to the agitators in Russia to liken them to the Hindu trouble-makers. The former are above all things in deadly earnest, and willing enough to make sacrifices. Nine-tenths of the Hindu agitators are disgruntled office-seekers. Nearly every educated native is candidate for some Government position, and if unsuccessful, he is very apt to become a firebrand. In Russia the university graduates do not look to the Government for employment, but are satisfied to go out among the people and earn their own living while spreading the new ideas of land and liberty.

#### SAME OLD CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 24—Four masked men entered the saloon of William Wright last night and obtained \$400 in money, eight gold watches and four revolvers. The watches and currency were secured from fifteen patrons of the saloon. The men were playing cards at tables, when the visitors each presenting a revolver each visitors, each presenting a revolver, enter "I was going to give you some to put on your bread, but I've lost the key of their game for a moment, and step to the bar, where two of the quartet accepted their contributions, while the others stood

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#### EARLY MAN PUT UP DOWRY

Woman's High Position.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 24.-A marriage contract over 2,000 years old, discovered in a tomb near Cairo, Egypt, and now in the collection of the Museum of Art, Toledo, has been deciphered, it is announced today, by the Egyptologists at the University of Strassburg, Germany, and found to be from a historic standpoint one of the most important documents brought to light in recent years. George W. Stevens, director of

the Toledo museum, says: "The papyrus determines ters of great importance. It establishes the period of an Egyptian Pharaoh Thus the peasants are goaded into whose time of reign has been hitherto wild rebellion against a situation that unknown, and gives us documentary they can hardly understand; but evidence of the exalted financial posiwithout intelligent leadership their tion accorded to married women in unrest would vainly spend itself Egypt three centuries before Christ-The a position almost undreamed of and leadership is supplied through the unhoped for by the most enthusiastic universities of the land, where the new woman of these modern days. The students are multiplying even more lost Pharaoh whose period of reign is rapidly than the peasants in the com- established in Khabbasha, and th

"From the translation it is estabinstitutes has quadrupled. There are lished that in case the wife repudiated now more than 20,000 students en- the husband she allowed him to take rolled, and as the Post says: "Given back half his dower. This is the reeven a compact body (as the Rus- verse of modern customs, especially in sian 'intelligence' undoubtedly is) European countries, where the wife is of even a score of thousands of phy- expected to contribute the dot or dower. sicians, lawyers, schoolmasters, and The Egyptian husband not only retechnicians working for a common ceived nothing from the bride but had cause, however, various the motives, to put up a bonus to make himself a and the required leadership for stir- matrimonial possibility. The document ring the heavy mass of the produc- shows that in case of a separation he was allowed by the wife to take but plied. A low standard of living and one-third of the moneys they should a high standard of education, an ex- have acquired during the time they

#### WOMAN FIRST IN EGYPT

Here's a Papyrus Which Says So, and Fixes the Reign of Khabbasha.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 23. - For several years an Egyptian papyrus over 2,000 tears old has been resting in one of the cases at the Toledo Museum of Art, with other antiquities presented by President E. D. Libbey. It now develops that the document is of great importance, establishing the date of the reign of a Pharaoh hitherto un-

The papyrus is a marriage contract and throws some light on the condi-

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ite date. It is consequently figured In some Viennese schools a phonothat Khabbasha ruled in Egypt in the graph which repeats speeches as recited by eminent actors as been in-The other important matter in the troduced in order to teach the pupils papyrus is the confirmation of a state- declamation.

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CHAPTER IV. Going North.

It was three weeks since Gladys get on at Abbotsdale. There's no use asked. "It will save you coming down, Beresford's death, and the report paying railway fares when-" that Sir Anthony Garrick was bringing a boy and girl to make their home at tor!" It had taken Margot a second driving." or two to grasp his meaning; another

had been rife as to who they were, but would be utterly out of place." no one had been able to learn more than Mrs. Renton had heard that afternoon necessity for our going like beggars. -that their mother had been a widow And I dare say a motor here or there

London while their mother's affairs dozen; he is rich enough to keep them, make it my business to see more of were being wound up, but the last day anyhow, if he chooses. Besides, the car her if I am. had come now. While Mrs. Renton is mine, though the mater used it-you was repeating Lady Sutton's gospel, know well enough it was for me she a telegram from Tom, stating they bought it at Easter, and I can do as I were just leaving town, was waiting like with it. Sir Anthony can't compel me to sell it if I don't want to." Sir Anthony at Abbotsdale.

The pretty rooms that had been their | Margot's soft cheeks crimsoned. nomes were dismantled, the servants "But you cannot suppose he would them into the morning room." niture had been sold, and all the dead us had he thought we were in a posi- cuttings he was gloating over, and woman's debts paid. Margot had re- tion to keep our own motor," she said, turned in his chair. tained the key of the house till they slowly. "I don't want to make an exing, after an early breakfast, she had car with us is utterly ridiculous. Do "There ain't a train from London just slipped round from the hotel at which be persuaded, Tom, and send it back now." she and Tom were staying, and let her- to Sage's people; if they cannot sell last to the one in which Gladys Beres- wish." ford had died, and which was shrined in her heart as "Mamma's room."

'You didn't want to leave us, dear, I know," she said half loudly, her dark lovely eyes dim and misty as she stood been. "I wonder what you thought when you were going, dear? I wonder whether you would have sent for us soon? I shall always think you would, mamma; I shall always believe you would not have left the past a mystery If you would ask his consent first-" dinner for them. Is there plenty?" altogether if you had more time. I wish you had left us some message, though

ing in a pot, had been left out on the stop somewhere to let you buy a veil." Sunday-school registers." balcony to die. They were ragged and dow, pulled up the root, and, shaking they set off. After all, why should she to want it for once."

She went down to the street, and

"I have been as quick as I could; I An axle broke when they were runwent first to the house, and then to the ning through a picturesque village in she outdid him. cemetery," the girl answered, patiently. the afternoon, and Margot, who was "I have posted the key to the house suffering from the cold and the biting room, and Margot was shaking with agents, and arranged with the man at wind, suggested they should stay there cold and nervousness when Sir Anthe cemetery to keep our ground in the night. Next morning they were thony opened the door.

Is it away to the station?" ing at the edge of the pavement, then to Fleethill. went on, speaking with an affectation Jack Renton, turning in at the gates of carelessness. "We are not to go by of Conyngslea, saw the motor go whiz- head was perfectly poised. train after all, Margot. Sage sent me zing by. The next instant it was stopword yesterday that he hadn't been ped, and Jack wheeled round.

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did. We may be stopped." Jack shot a keen glance at her, Would the men and women who knew

thinking he had never heard such a him point their fingers at him and say Shields. peculiarly sweet voice before in all his this boy was no other than his own life. And the eyes that shone through flesh and blood? her veil made him want to see more of able to sell the motor, so I thought we their owner. He whipped out his silmight as well keep it for a month or ver matchbox while Tom was fumbling two; at any rate, till we see how we clumsily for his.

"Tom, we can't go there in the mo- and your hands must be stiff with

In an instant he had the great acety-Abbotsdale had been circulating in second or two to find her voice after lene lamps shedding a wide senticir-Fleethill for a fortnight, exciting a she had grasped it. "We could not, cle of light on the road. He saw Margood deal of comment. Speculation Tom. We cannot keep the motor. It got's face more clearly then, heard her voice again as she spoke her thanks. and as they moved away he stood look-"That's all rubbish! There is no ing after them, and drew a hard breath

"That's the loveliest face I have ever and a very old friend of Sir Anthony, will be nothing in Sir Anthony Gar-bell," was his unspoken thought. "I Tom and Margot had remained in rick's establishment—possibly he has a hope I'm right about who she is—I'll

> CHAPTER V. A Scare for Sir Anthony. "Papa, that boy and girl have arrived. You had better go down, for I don't know them. Philips has put

"Where have they come from at this were ready to go north, and that morn- hibition of our poverty, but to take a hour?" he asked in astonishment.

"Oh, they have come in their motor!" self into the bare, dusty flat. From it, they can keep it for you, and per- Isobel Garrick laughed—a thin, spiteful one room to another she went, going haps you may have it later on if you laugh which proclaimed her nature at once. "Splendid paupers with a ven-"No; I am going to stick to it." The geance! Coming to live off charity, boy's voice was stubborn. "I've had to and motoring to it! They might have give up college and all my fun, and hired a special train and come in royal

everything that was worth while-the state when they were about it." "Their mother had a motor." Sir Anby the empty space where the bed had going to let it go. Sir Anthony can be thony remembered seeing her flash car is all I'm left with, and I'm not pleased or displeased, just as he likes. past in it one night in Piccadilly, when "But we ought to care," the girl and he was coming up from the House. boy or girl, and no less wonderful centimes of Italy, issued in April, had you known you were to go so urged in the sweet winning voice "If they have not been able to get rid what grotesque creatures the monkeys 1865, was sold for £36 at Flendining's which was such a contrast to his sullen of it, they may have used it from mo- may sometimes be. Not only children on Tuesday. The specimen is known which fail to filter the poisonous waste mood. "He is doing so much for us tives of economy. I hope you have seem to enjoy them, but some older as the variety with dots and surcharge

you had left us some message, though going to start now; if you are set heat up what was not used at lunch it had been only one single sentence, one written-line, I would have held it more dear than anything."

I cannot stand here any longer. Your any occasion to offer them tea? It is kind, if well made, are very instruct-line, I would have been the burying ground of the old Marshalsea prison, the walls lieve this suffering—salicilate of soda, big coat is in the tonneau, and we can past teatime, and I am busy with the ive, and the children like them be-

She made no further protest, but "Probably they have had it; if not, thrown about the room or accidentally An escape of gas caused a terrific drugs are terribly hard on the stomdrooping, but Margot opened the win- went down the steps by his side, and it doesn't matter. It won't hurt them stepped on. If mother or sister be explosion at the Wombwell District ach, often ruining this most important

of white flowers which she had brought got clear of the streets, and were rush- statuary and suits of mail which he whiskers of brown or black fur, while stoker, and Harry Schofield, retort set- probably treated more cases of rheuming in silence through the open prided himself on possessing, but which his trousers, cap and jacket are made ter—were severely burnt. "It is the last little bit of home, and country. Opposing his wishes was could scarcely be seen because of the of red flannel. Five-eighths of a yard Everything had gone smoothly with publicly, not one unnecessary penny calls for %-yard. took a passing cab, but already it was him hitherto, so he had taken the sud- was spent in private; when he enteralmost time to start for Fleethill, when den change in their position very bad- tained, it was done on the cheapest she returned to the hotel. Her brother, ly. His grief for his mother had scale; when he and his family were cents. fair-haired, discontented-looking hardly equaled his resentment as he alone, everything that could be saved lad, was fidgeting about the hall when slowly realized their poverty, and yes- was saved. His house was magnifiterday, for the first time in his life, cently furnished, but, except on special "Where the Dickens have you been, he had bust into a passionate tirade occasions, it was neither warmed nor Margot?" he demanded with boyish concerning the ignorance in which lit, and though at every meal the table irritability. "I've been waiting for they had been kept regarding their was laden with silver, it was seldom ages! Didn't it strike you it wasn't father. A spirit of sullenness had that an unexpected guest could be offair to keep me hanging on here till taken possession of him, and the girl fered anything to eat. And if Sir Anhad a dim foreshadowing of trouble. | thony was mean, Isobel ably seconded him; some of the servants declared

There was no fire in the morning

order. Have you seen to the luggage? later in starting than they had intend. She had taken off her veil, and, cold ed; then, oddly apprehensive of what as the man was, a gleam of surprise. "It's all right; and I have paid the lay before them, they lingered long a flash of admiration leaped into his bill; if you are ready there is nothing over their lunch at a roadside inn, and eyes as they fell upon her face. Her to do but start." He stopped and the dusk of the short November after- golden brown hair was blown about by Measurement: Bust glanced uneasily through the glass noon was closing in when at last they the wind, the delicate pink which usudoor at the motor car, which was wait- came upon the road from Arlingcross ally tinged her cheeks had deepened, her starry eyes were brilliant. Her tall. Age (if child's or misses' pattern) slight figure was full of grace, and her

> Involuntarily his voice took a cordial tone. "Are we going right for Fleethill?" "So you have got here at last! We Tom leaned forward to put the ques- expected you much earlier, but I am whatever it may be. When in waist Wednesday solemnized at St. Mary's tion 24 hours a day, for nearly four tion. Jack, looked at him, wondered pleased to see you. Ah! How are you?" measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may Church, Horncastle. George Anderson, years and a half, with a single interhad never seen the lad before to his tom, who had moved forward while he knowledge, and yet every line of his was speaking, and his hand was expattern, write only the figure, reprehandsome face seemed familiar. "Yes. This road runs right into the

"We are making for Abbotsdale-Sir Anthony Garrick's place," Tom explained. "Do we go through the town?" hand which was hanging by his side "That isn't the best way." It flashed clenched and unclenched itself conacross Jack who they must be, and he vulsively. The likeness which had moved closer, his interest quickened. puzzled Jack Renton was no puzzle to "Better skirt round it," he advised, him, and a mighty fear entered into "and you will escape the traffic. The his soul. As he had been at 18, so his (7) way isn't much longer, and you will son was now; the boy was the very coal burners are less affected by con- Bench said that Wells was guilty of image of what he had been then.

High street."

and Tom thanked him. Then Margot That was the question that darted across his mind, sending the blood surg-"Hadn't you better light the lamps, ing to his brain as it had surged the Fom? I should feel happier if you night Gladys Beresford had told him he must acknowledge his children.

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Three £5 notes were found in an old copy of a Bible bought at a bookstall for 6d by Mr. Arthur Harris, of South

in Christchurch, New Zealand, as Christmas fare for the inmates of Redruth workhouse.

council on Monday that no less than protesting. Mr. William Kirk, vetermingham was infected with tuber-By direction of the King, every

member of the Royal Fire Brigade at man will be warned automatically. The King sent over 500 head of fat

stock from the Royal farms at Windsor, to the Slough Christmas cattle sale on Tuesday. A total of £2.654, 12s 6d Tuesday. A total of £2,654, 12s 6d RHEUMATISM NOW was realized. The highest price pald for one of his majesty's bullocks was

During a case at the East Ham court on Monday the mayor said, "The fact that your wife left you is no reason for trying to commit suicide. If my wife left me I think I should be a man and say, 'You don't come back any

Among the novelties at the Winter Flowering Carnation Society's third show at the Royal Botanic Gardens on Wednesday were the Winsor, a clear silvery pink, which has been the most year.

making weird noises and flapping his noted health resorts to be treated. Rewings.

One of the rarest stamps in existshe was going home from the theater the small cloth animals bring to the ence, the twenty centimes on fifteen symptom of kidney trouble, a condi-

it free from earth, wrapped it in a paper and placed it with a great bunch paper and placed it with a great bunch reasoned with herself, when they had wide staircase, past the gleaming for eyes. The monkey must have Lisle, foreman, Arthur Burrows, chief A well-known specialist, who has

Though he gave thousands of pounds clothes. For the rabbit the pattern employing paupers in such a way as to ple that anybody can mix it at home ians at a fair price.

> gift to the King from the Transyaal, is to be sent to Amsterdam or Ant-Please send the above-mentioned work will take nearly two years. The pattern, as per directions given below, stone is kept in a massive burglar and fireproof safe, tied round with red tape, and watched by detectives.

ham. The thieves stole a horse and three padlocks, and opened the large doses of this prescription. gates, through which the cart laden

Several West-end hatters have de-Several West-end hatters have decided to increase the height of the silk by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their hat, which has been stable for some CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with hat, which has been stable for some years. They are now being made six CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAY all pain, CURES WIND COLIC, and six and a quarter in the largest, so that the best remedy for diarrhea. they can only grow taller again.

The marriage of Elijah Wheatley,

per ton, as against 9s at present.

For selling a substance made of cheap brown sugar and labelled "Nettle's Real Swiss Milk Chocolate, William Wells was fined £10 on Tuesday at Reading. The chairman of the Hood's Pills sumption than any other occupation. a bad fraud on the public, the name,

being the same as that of a well-known

At the Feltham Petty Sessions on Monday plans were deposited with the justices for the demolition of the Red Lion inn. at Hampton-on-Thames, which dates from Henry VIII., and has Carcases of Canterbury mutton are been visited by Charles II., Dryden, being forwarded by Cornish residents Pope, Bolingbroke, and Peg Woffington. When Guisseppe Caliendo was sen-

tenced to three months' hard labor at Westminster police court on Wednes-Dr. Robertson, medical officer of day for cruelty to a pony, he burst inhealth for the city, reported to the to tears, and was removed to the cells 14 per cent of the milk sent into Bir- inary surgeon, said the pony was over twenty years old, and almost a skele-

At Gateshead, on Tuesday, a composite Great Western and North-West Windsor Castle will be placed in elec- ern mail express from Wales ran into tric communication with the Castle the rear of a ballast train just outside fire station, and in case of fire every the station. The guard's van on the ballast train was smashed, and the guard, named Brymer, received a wound on the shoulder.

# IS EASILY CURED

Get These Ingredients and Mix Them Yourself To Relieve Dread Disease.

Recent hospital reports show that sought after carnation in America this the dread disease, rheumatism, is steadily increasing throughout the Patsy III., Smithfield market's new country. All known means of relief pet goose, arrived on Tuesday to take are being suggested to save the great the place of Patsy II., who has retired amount of suffering this winter, owing to ill-health. He attracts atten- especially among those who are not tion to one of the poultry stalls by in a position to pack up and visit the cent tests prove rheumatism not exactly a disease in itself, but a severe tion caused by clogged-up pores of the eliminative tissues in the kidneys permitting these substances to remain

colchicum, potash, etc. - but these

atism than anyone else, and who is compete unfairly with any particular The ingredients are: Fluid Extract trade. The board considers that fire- Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound wood should only be sold by the guard- Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Go to any good prescription pharmacy and get these three vegetable ingredients and mix them by shaking in a bottle, takwerp for cutting and polishing. The ing as a dose a teaspoonful after each meal and again at bedtime.

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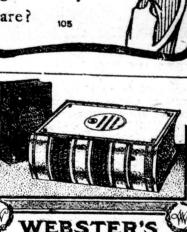
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### To Fast Living of Young Manager.

Chicago, Dec. 23 .- Following the unexplained absence of Richard Noelck, Saehn & Co., 2566 Evanston avenue, and the disappearance of \$65,000 of the institution's funds, it became

Mr. Saehn has undertaken to assume all liabilities, and depositors were being paid off yesterday in checks drawn on his personal account at the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company.

It is far more than a money loss that August Saehn has sustained, for the vanished cashier is his adopted son, and the story the old man told yesterday was full of the pathos of unrequited affection. On the boy, whom he adopted when he was only five years of age, the foster father, that while Mr. Stevenson has not actday and expressed the hope that the

boy might never be traced. fault. I placed temptation in the probably in the early summer. Those does his share towards the laughing boy's way. He was not used to money in the confidence of Mr. Collins assert business by singing some very clever and yet I gave him practically sole that he is quite satisfied with the po- songs in a way distinctly his own. He charge of the bank here and did not sition which he now holds in the or- made the crowd come his way last supervise it as I should. It may have der, and would under no circumstances night, and they will come his way all domestic troubles."

When the attention of the police was called to the affair by reason of yesterday, Mr. Saehn showed reluctance to assist them in the search for the missing cashier. He said he would pay the depositors, and that should

ago to satisfy a whim of Noelck, who had married and desired to possess whole story was unfounded. He said lence. The act is somewhat different from any seen here, and is a distinct retired from active business, but he

The married life of the young man ing in it." soon developed a rift, and in an attempt to re-establish calm in the fam- chief ranger, declared that he had not corner. It is a good act, and will ily his patron built him one of the heard a whisper of any such move. A keep the audience guessing. finest houses in Edgewater, for which meeting of the executive was held on Robertson and Franchette

word of this was brought to Mr. mas. Saehn he approved. "That is all right," he said. "It is

temptations for young men." Mr. Saehn's hands the deed to the house in Edgewater.

'That is yours,' my son told me," It rather than my wife."

said the old man. 'I want you to have The bank had a capital of \$50,000, and a surplus of \$40,000, of which \$24,-

000 was in savings bank accounts.

#### DENY EVIDENCE OF WHITNEY DETECTIVES KILLED BY A

Hamilton, Dec. 23.-The hearing of the Citizens' League liquor cases was resumed at the police court today. Imperial Hotel, John and Hunter ing, when a cow swished her tail, and dealt him two blows on the body streets, was found guilty on the charge striking him on the forehead with the with the flat of the sword. The secof selling after hours on the night of fleshy part of the appendage. Shortly onds stopped the duel, but finding Polped a second charge against him. dated Saturday, Dec. 14. The Waldorf Hotel case was also dismissed, and head, which rapidly grew worse. Phy-

the Hotel Royal case is being heard. At the conclusion of the sessions, Lynch-Staunton that he had decided to dismiss the case against George serve his decision regarding the pen- with alties in all the cases where convictions may be rendered, until the opinion of the license department is ob- ache,

curing evidence. There were several members of the troubles. ·Citizens' League present this morning, Sycamore and George H . Milne. They dealers. did not give evidence or take any part in the proceedings, however.

The evidence in some cases was a direct denial of the evidence of the Whitney detectives, and in many Thought the World Would Lose Its cases was corroborated by the em-

#### HARD ON HARDEN

The Evidence of Frau Elbe Unfavorable to the Editor.

Harden-Von Moltke case was resumed fact, simplicity was his characteristic. to a considerable extent, many of Herr were but two entrees, a bird and no Harden's assertions against Von joint at all.

Moltke being based upon her previous "Wines e

declarations. Frau Von Moltke withdrew some of her statements derogatory to Count Von Moltke's character and gave to other statements she had made an entirely different meaning than previous-ly implied.

In implied to the statements of the st

Detectives who were put on the witness stand today gave evidence to the effect that nothing definite was is the very best lunch tongue you can known against Count Von Moltke rel- possibly have. Delightfully juicy, tenative to any abnormality.

# ABOUT TO QUIT

Out and Be Succeeded By Supreme Treasurer.

Toronto, Dec. 23 .- It was stated today that Elliott G. Stevenson, of Deeashier of the private bank of August troit, supreme chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, is about to resign, and that Harry A. Collins, until the curtain is rung down.

> a position to know what is being done by the inner councils of the I. O. F. The change is said to have been effected at a meeting of the executive of the order, which took place on Saturday afternoon, and which Mr. Stevenson attended. Today Mr. Stevenson is at his home in Detroit, and the local officials of the I. O. F., including Mr. prevents calamities. Collins, declare that no change has taken place.

ually been succeeded by Mr. Collins, matter remaining in abeyance until be seen. "It was my fault," he said, "all my the next meeting of supreme court, Hurbert Cyril is from England, and turned his head, and, then, he had attempt to wrest the higher office the week, for he is a clever enter-The history of the case, as given by known, however, that were Mr. Ste- Hymer and Kent have a very apthe retired merchant who accumulat- venson out of the running, Mr. Collins pealing sketch entitled "At Jimtown ed a modest fortune in the drygoods would be a candidate, and would be Junction." The story is about a business on Milwaukee avenue, may the succeeding supreme chief as a stranded actress in a little hotel far be epitomized in a few words—fast matter of course. At the time of the from New York. The old colored living, automobiles and women. Mr. death of Dr. Oronhyatekha Mr. Col- waiter comes to her assistance and Saehn said that he had heard of all lins was looked upon by many as the loans her money, and the climax is these things, but that his confidence natural successor; but the Detroit lawin the boy would not permit him to yer, who had latterly been right-hand as the old colored man, is exceptioncredit the hold which they had gainman to the supreme chief, was named ally clever, and gave one of the most ed upon him, for he still is a boy to by Dr. Oronhyatekha for the office, and his adopted father, despite his 29 his services were gladly accepted by the order.

The Detroiter, it is said, has not found the office as satisfactory, as the announcement of the suspension would warrant him in finally relinquishing an extensive law practice in Michigan, and has dropped out, or has signified his determination to do so. An endeavor was made to communicate with Mr. Stevenson this after-The bank was opened three years Mr. Collins, when seen at his office in

withdrew sufficient money from other said the supreme treasurer. "I don't ly bound in a cabinet raised from the Investments to place his adopted son know how the story got out, but I floor, and he does all manner of tricks heard of it on Saturday. There is noth- in this cabinet. Bushels of flowers

A month ago Noelck left his home broached, and only routine matters are a clever colored team. entirely and had a cot placed in the were attended to. After the meeting bank building, where he slept. When Mr. Stevenson went home for Christ-

There is nevertheless an air of 'something doing" about the head ofbetter for him to sleep there than fices of the I. O. F., and a general imdowntown, where there are so many pression seems to prevail that an important change is under way. The The night before he disappeared, a silence of the officials would be exweek ago Monday, Noelck placed in plained by the fact of there being no meeting of the supreme court in prospect for some months.

Elliott G. Stevenson was close friend and adviser of Oronhyatekha, to whose office he succeeded. It was he who took the initiative in freeing the order from what he believed were methods of doubtful wisdom. He was one of the principal witnesses before the insur-

Binghampton, N. Y., Dec. 24.-Wm. William Hunter, proprietor of the A. Wells, of Neward Valley, was milkafterwards, Mr. Wells returned to the house, complaining of a pain in the the combatants to proceed. sicians pronounced it apoplexy,

brought on by the blow from the cow's Magistrate Jelfs informed Mr. George tail. Mr. Wells died the same night. Apoplexy is the result of poisoned Bowels become constipated, Case, which was heard on Friday. The kidneys get weakened, skin action bemagistrate stated that he would re- comes poor, and the blood is loaded impurities, which produces

weakness in the blood vessels. Whenever there is headache, backneuralgia, rheumatiesm - it tained relative to the methods of se- means blood poisoning. "Fruit-atives" are a certain cure for all these

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#### KELVIN SIMPLE-HEARTED

Sense of Taste.

London, Dec. 23.-A well-known man about town, referring to Lord Kelvin, says: "I met him once at Aix les Bains, doing the cure. He seemed to me in ordinary life, a quiet, unobtrusive old gentleman, who found a great Berlin, Dec. 23.—The hearing of the deal of pleasure in innoctnt things. In

here today, the morning session being "I only remember one observation behind closed doors, but in the after- he made, that he believed pleasure in noon the court was reopened to the the sense taste gradually would die out. public after the examination of Frau This seems probable, as the children You Elbe, the divorced wife of Count of the upper classes today for the Von Moltke, during the course of most part refuse to eat sweets. Most which she modified her former testi- people one meets at dinner do not mony to such a surprising degree as touch the joint. Yesterday I was at to influence the position of the defense a dinner party of sixteen where there

"Wines, except port and champagne, now never are seen at dinner, and improve the palate.'

CLARK'S LUNCH TONGUE der and appetizinig.

#### Chicago Institution's Smash Due Rumor Says Stevenson Will Step A First-Class. Vaudeville for Christmas Week at the Popular Theater.

Christmas fetsive season the bill at Bennett's is a wonder, for everybody laughs from the beginning of the show

The statement comes from a man in the "blues" is not mentioned in the

medical manual. Kate Elinore, an Irish maid, with a make-up that is a "creation," is talkative, and soon gets into touch with the audience. As soon as she gets that close, the audience immediately start to laugh-there's nothing else to do, and only the advice of the doctor

Another account of the change is of the prettiest Irish songs heard here

warmth of nature he had to give, and he has made known his intention of every good son of Erin during this retiring, and all arrangements have week, it will only be because his been made for the succession, the health's bad. This pair of girls should

> from Mr. Stevenson. It is generally tainer, one of the best seen here lately. There are opportunities for real acting during the sketch, and every opportunity is made the very best use

Jupiter Brothers, real cowboys from are brought from the recesses of the Thomas Lawless, assistant supreme cabinet, and hands pop out of every

he paid \$8,000. This failed, however. Saturday, but the question was never comedy skit that is good, The Kemps

#### PREMIER FIGHTS A DUEL

Head of the Austrian Government and Polonyi Fight With Swords.

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of the duel to the Emperor, who had given his permission that it be fought

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# A GREAT BIG BILL IS AT BENNETT'S

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known yesterday that the bank had supreme treasurer of the order, is to York, and are funny, absolutely the The Elinore Sisters are from New funniest yet. What they don't do to

She is assisted by her sister, May Elinore, May sings well, and offers one

If it is not whistled and sung by

worked up intelligently. Mr. Hymer, pleasing character interpretations seen here in some time. He formerly played a similar character in "The Clansman," in fact he created the role. His was capably assisted by Miss Kent.

of. This sketch is good.

Rossi and his musical pony were unavoidably detained, owing to the sickness of the trainer. Manager Elms is attempting to secure another act. an it is probable that he will succeed. Without another act the bill is big enough and one of the best laugh producers given here in some time.

Budapest, Dec. 22.-The duel between Premier Dr. Wekerle and ex-Minister of Justice Polonyi, growing out of a speech made by Dr. Wekerle in the Diet, in which the prime minister attacked Polonyi, was fought tostronger than his opponent and pressed him from the beginning. Swords

In the second bout Dr. Wekerle got through his opponent's guard twice, onyi was not wounded they ordered

The third bout was about to begin. when Polonyi, realizing Dr. Wekerle's superiority and magnanimity in not inuicting a wound, gave up his sword. and with a voice shaking with emotion, begged the premier's pardon for insulting him in the lobby of Parliament after his speech in the House. A reconciliation was thereupon effected. Dr. Wekerle telegraphed an occount

ished by Consul W. T. Gracey, of Tsingtau, there are now 34,469 Japanese subjects in Manchuria. Of these otung district.

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Depart for the east-\*12:14 a.m. \*3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., \*11:23 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer).

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

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:43 a.m., \*5:28 p.m. For the west-\*11:38 a.m., \*\*\*8:10 p.m., \*11:10 p.m., Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. \*\*From Chatham only. \*Runs only to Chatham. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart—5:40 a.m., \*6:50 a.m., 9:45 m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:40 p.m., !7:35 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., \*12:15 p.m., 1:50

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# \* IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT \*

Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

BILLY LAUDER

## Tom Phillips at Ottawa In His Hockey Uniform The referee was immediately struck on the jaw, and fell in a heap in the mud,

Bay and Tried To Get Him To Go Back With Them.

Ottawa, Dec. 24.-Tom Phillips, one of the most famous and undoubtedly "How about at the present time the most-talked-of of Canada's hockeyists, has arrived from Kenora to play with the Ottawa team. Phillips attended his first practice at the Arena Saturday night, and considering that it was his initial workout of the season he made a remarkable showing.

Sherlock Holmes of Hockey.

attention. They were John Dickson, He has told me this often." who has earned the appellation "Sherlock Holmes of hockey," since he did that little turn out in the west last Saturday morning Messrs.Dickson and week, and Thomas M. Phillips, of Ke- Phillips ran across the Wanderers, who team playing in the junior cup comnora. There were a hundred or so en- were on their way west. Art Ross, petition were chased for their lives for thusiastic club friends down to meet Pud Glass and Ernie Johnson had been a distance of fully two miles, finally the arrivals, and, of course, both men at North Bay for a couple of days and reaching the pavilion of a friendly club. were warmly welcomed.

here last winter, but he is in splendid ing on the platform when Wanderers ing to which he had been subjected. health, and, as Saturday night's prac- started out on their private car. Paul tice proved, in pretty fair shape for Lefebvre and Riley Hern were on the

Phillips Easily Signed.

Mr. Dickson said that he had not had a great deal of trouble in signing Phil- round and come west with us."

east would know where I had gone un way." til Phillips had attached his name to our contract. We thought it best to waved to Phillips, and at the station Lyceums Defeated Bankers in keep our arrangements a secret, for Ross, Johnston and Glass signaled to Wanderers and other clubs were hot him. after him. I arrived in Kenora a week from today and immediately set out to find Phillips. I knew Tom, and as soon practice and showed sensational speed, as I found him we got down to busi- several times going from goal to goal ness. I made him our terms at once with the rubber, shooting by Moore and he said he would consider them. and Pulford and sidestepping Le-I went to Winnipeg, but kept in touch sueur with apparent ease. with Phillips all the time. The Kenora Walsh also did good work and seems

Wanderers Met Him at North were sorry at the thought of losing their favorite. It was not until Monday that Phillips signed with us, but I do not think he ever seriously consid-

break a contract?" Wanderer contract was not satisfac- ly declined to countenance the retory. It did not provide for a season's sumption of the game. engagement, and the club could have In the same competition in the game let him out with two weeks' notice. between Linfield and Belfast Celtic, a Phillips would not sign with them. He member of the latter team named Diatold them to forward their contract, mond collided with a Linfield man and When the train from the west rum- but it did not suit him. We offered him had to be carried to the pavilion, where bled in Saturday afternoon two fig- better inducements than Wanderers it was ascertained that both bones of ures bundled in furs dropped off and and he accepted. Phillips would rather his leg had been aboly fractured. This were immediately the center of much play here than in Montreal, anyway. match, the final stages of which were

Met the Wanderers.

Passing through North Bay early Phillips looked lighter than when bers of the team. Phillips was stand- man's face owing to the severe maulrear end of the coach and Phillips was immediately hailed.

"Hello, Tom," shouted Lefebvre, "turn "Sorry," said Phililps, as the train "I did not think any people in the pulled out, "I am going the other

The other members of the team

Played Left Wing.

Phillips played at left wing in the people knew what was going on, and assured of a place on the team.

# All Kinds of Sport

THE BIG FOUR INTENDS to expand next year, and take in all the Rugby football clubs in Ontario and Quebec.

IN HIS FIRST ATTEMPT as a hockey official, Eddie Giroux, of Kenora, formerly of Toronto, got in wrong, and is now blamed for the slaughter at Winnipeg last week, in the professional game.

EASTERN CANADA hockey discipline is a rare joke. For jumping his contract. Pud Glass was suspended from "championship games" until Jan. 10. The first "championship game" takes place on the 11th of January

THE MANITOBA Professional Hockey League has expelled Joe Hall and Harry Smith for brutal conduct on the ice, but this cannot be taken too seriously, as these fly-by-night leagues always have the privilege of changing their minds.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT of the Interprovincial Union is Percy Molson of the Montreal Club, one of the members of the champion team of Canada. Mr. Molson is not only an excellent player, but a splendid type of young Canadian manhood, and the affairs of the union could not be in better hands.

THE WILLISON MENTIONED in the press as point for Guelph protessionals was formerly-for three years-a player on Ayr team, but last year was unable to even get a place on the team playing in the little Oxford-Waterloo League. It seems strange professional teams will pay \$15 a week to discards in a county league. Willison is a grocer in the village of

CHAMPION GEORGE S. LYON, when asked for a Christmas message, responded as follows: "I send greeting to all the golfers of Canada, May the coming season be one of joy and happiness for each one. May they one and all drive far and sure, approach dead and never exceed the regulation two puts on the green. May abundant success attend the next meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association at the Montreal golf course at Dixie, and may each club be represented by its best players. This is my Christmas message, and the sincere wish for every lover of the royal game."

# Latest British Sporting Gossip What Is Doing Across the Pond

M. C. C. Match Draw.

The M. C. C. got out of the tight corner when the match with "An Ausdraw. In the first innings M. C. C. ternational match on May 23, and the scored 223 and the Australians 299. In the second innings the Australians had tries), to May 29. scored 110 for two wickets.

A Referee Mobbed.

During a Rugby match at Newton Abbot on Saturday between the local club and Davenport Albion, hostile demonstrations were made against the referee. He was followed off the ground by a hooting crowd. The officials endeavored to protect him from violence, but the mob seized him and stolen his bicycle. The outrage is to be followed by legal proceedings.

Wooden-Legged Goalkeeper.

Gyngell, the much-debated woodenlegged goalkeeper of the Maidenhead Norfolkians, reappeared in a Cuptie on Saturday at Windsor, but the ground long it was difficult to distinguish bebeing a heavy condition after a night's rain, the one-legged custodian ponents. found that he could not skip about his goal as he did last season. On one occasion Gyngell was able to snatch his stump out of the slush and let drive with it at the elusive ball, but the leather spun round like a billiard ball off a cue and landed in the net, much to the surprise of the clever custodian. Windsor and Eton won by 6

Kent's Golfing Fortnight. year will be decided in Kent.

On the Royal St. George's Club course, at Sandwich, the open amateur competition for the St. George's Cup will take place on May 21 and 22, the Eleven" was abandoned as a England and Scotland amateurs' inamateur championship from May 25 or 26 (according to the number of en-

> On June 1, 2, and 3 the golf competition in connection with the Olympic games will be decided on the courses of the Royal St. George's, Sandwich, Charles Comiskey who was once him-Prince's, Sandwich, and Cinque Ports, Deal, clubs.

All-Blacks Beaten Again.

The New Zealanders played Bradford and suffered their first defeat by FRED. J. ROBSON FOR rolled him in the mud. He was in a a Yorkshire club; score, 7 to 2. The pitiable plight, and on coming to him- match had been arranged owing to the self he discovered his assailants had abandonment of the West Lancashire fixture at Liverpool, and the Colonials had taken the opportunity for a wellneeded rest.

Football (?) in Ireland.

The Belfast City Cup match took place on Saturday afternoon at Grosvenor Park, between Glenturan and venor Park, between Glenturan and Distillery, two of the leading Irish clubs, had a sensational and disgraceful ending. Throughout the game the teams took full advantage of their weight, and in the first half Maguire, the Distillery center forward, was so seriously injured that he had to be seriously injured that he had to be Between May 21 and June 3 next carried off the field and taken away Afternoon tea for ladies who are four of the chief golfing events of the on a car. This seemed to be one of the down town shopping from 3 to 5 p.m. misfortunes of war, and perfectly acci- at Tecumseh Grill.

bad blood entered into it, and the referee, Mr. Hamilton, of Glasgow, ordered a Glentoran player off the field and the officials of both teams rushed to pick him off the ground, where he lay for a few moments unconscious. Some Rough Play.

In the course of a melee which folered the proposition to play with Wan- into the field of play, the Distillery Rink. derers. He signed the contract and we bound him over on Monday, and then I wired the club that Phillips would on the ground, and they eventually checked what had all the appearance "How about the Wanderer charges of developing into a serious riot. The that the Ottawas induced Phillips to full-time had not been played, only four minutes remaining to decide the "It's ridiculous. Tom tels me that the issue, but Mr. Hamilton very natural-

played in complete darkness, ended in

a series of free fights. On the preceding Saturday a player named Bill and the linesman of the were joined there by the other mem- Blood was streaming from the lines-

## PETE CHARLTON'S TEAM A WINNER

Extra Time, 2 Goals to 1, at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 23.-In the first Western Pennsylvania Hockey League in Duquesne Garden Saturday night, the Lyceum team defeated the Bankers 2 to 1. Fast and furious was the playing for two periods of 20 minutes each. The score stood a tie, 1 to 1, at the end of this time, and two fivegoals, and no intermission between, reached. was started

heir first victory.

Rough work was again the feature of the contest. Both halves and ing. he overtime period found the players of both sides hard at it. Trapping, slashing, and rough work in general rivalry was keen between the two teams, and they did not fail to go after each other in a strenuous manner. Two thousand people saw the contest.

Lyceum (2)-Goal, Tooze; point, 'harlton; cover, Burgoyne; rover, Marks; left wing, Throope. Bankers (1)-Goal, Donnelly: point,

Povey; cover, Dorlan; rover, Sixsmith; center, Young; right wing, McGuire: left wing, Bennett.

# CHIGAGO INVASION

Chicago, Dec. 24.—The most remark. able feature of the last week in the world of sports and one of the most important things that has happened in sports in this country for many a day, was the practical decision of the American association to place a team in Chicago next season. In order to do this and still retain

such presumed protection as the national agreement gives it, the association will have to have the sanction of the national body and in the absence of this would probably find itself, if insistent in its position, outside the so-called protection of the ciation will be given the sanction of ranks. the national body in its proposed expansion, or will find it necessary to face the proposition of going into Chicago notwithstanding, remains to be seen. Beyond perverse pig-headedness there does not seem to be any other element against permitting an association team in Chicago. A few reasons may be given against it, but for each one of these reasons a conclusive counter argument can be furnished and it is to the everlasting credit of self in the identical position of the association, that he not merely remembers his own experience, but sees the advantage of the proposed move.

# THE EASTERN MEET

Freddie Robson, the crack Toronto would have been well advised if they sprint skater, will go to Montreal for team were seriously injured. A resothe skating association meet Feb. 1, This will be the Olympic tryout for Maple Leafs from the league, but later The greater part of the new ground skaters. Robson is already working was a mass of mud, and before very to get into shape for the struggle, and unless some of the eastern youngtween the "All-Blacks" and their op- sters have come along rapidly Robson should easily make a place on the Canadian skating team. Heffernan will also go down. He is doing well at the match played last Thursday was one mile, two, and five-mile distances.

25g ywt 000 bail

BY SOUTHPAW ALTHOUGH ARRANGEMENTS have not yet been completed, it is

SPORTING GOSSIP

lowed, the spectators having broken practically assured that the City League will obtain ice at the Princess Mr. W. J. Reld, the proprietor of the rink, seems very favorable toward

> the movement and has promised to send his manager around to see Mr. Barney Vining, vice-president of the league today. THAT WAS AN AWFUL JOLT the C. A. A. U. handed the O. R. F. U.,

> when it reinstated the suspended football players, who played against Ernie THE CONSTITUTION of the new Garrison League has been drawn up,

> and all would seem to be in readiness for a successful season. The annual meeting will be held in November each year, and the mempership fee will be \$15.

> The league cups will be of the challenge variety, unless otherwise stipulated, and the winning team must put up a forfeit of \$50 for safekeep-

> ONLY SEVEN PLAYERS were badly injured in that recent "roughhouse" hockey game at Winnipeg. As a result Harry Smith, of Ottawa, and "Rowdy" Joe Hall, of Brandon, have been expelled.

The entire Maple Leaf team was also declared suspended, but this action was rescinded later, and held over until tomorrow, when another meeting

The list of injured in the brutal contest was as follows: Harry Kennedy, leep gash over eye (requiring ten stitches); Bert Boulton, nose badly cut (stitches); Percy Brown, face badly cut; J. Milner, face badly injured, nose split, injured jaw, and black eyes (stitches required); Billy Kean, cut over eye (may require stitches); Charles Tobin, deep wound in temple (many stitches); Joe Hall, cut over left eye.

"RUBY" ROBERT Fitzsimmons is playing in Hamilton this week. Runor has it that despite the fact that Jeffries nocked off about 417 freckles from Fitz's body in their last battle there is still a comfortable surplus remaining.

And Bob wants to fight again. Yep, 'e is willin' to meet enny bloomink bloke what thinks he knows 'ow to put up 'is fins. "Bob" is surely talking for publication; but, strange to say, the Times hasn't interviewed His Freckles up to date.

DAME RUMOR has it that the Londons (Hortons) intends to play but wo new players. This rumor cannot be verified, nor contradicted. As a matter of fact the Londons don't know themselves just who will play. However, the rumor has caused lots of comment, and it is not all fav-

rable to the prides of Horton street. A prominent member of the Orients, who has been connected with local hockey for years, stated yesterday that in his opinion if the "old gang" was kept on the Londons would get nothing but snowballs and lemons. "That has always been the Hortons' mistake," said he. "What they

eed is new blood, and lots of it." When George Powell, secretary of the club, was called up recently, he stated that the lineup was not decided upon, and wouldn't be until the night minute periods, with a change of of the first game, so there is no use of crossing the bridge until it is

BOB PEARSON, perhaps the greatest inside wing man that every played Not until late in the second five Rugby in Canada, dropped into town from Calgary yesterday. Pearson minutes was the tie broken, Mallen played on the Toronto 'Varsity team four years ago, when that bunch scoring the goal that brought Lyceum cleaned up on everything in sight in the senior class. Pearson is an all-around athlete, and, although he is now a Methodist

minister in Calgary, still finds some time to devote to hockey and curl-Mr. Pearson will be in the city visiting friends for several days.

He is well known to Duke Shoebotham, an old London boy, who was stationed with the Mounted Police for some time at Calgary, and who is at brought forth many penalties. The present visiting relatives and friends in London. The pair have had many a battle royal at curling.

> JOE HAYS, the Toronto News sporting writer, has the following comment to offer on the Canadian hockey situation:

What are the senior hockey prospects for the coming season? Well, so far as the O. H. A. is concerned, the outlook does not appear to be the brightest imaginable, and it looks from this distance as if the pro-Smith; center, Mallen; right wing moters of the new professional league, comprising teams in Berlin, Guelph, Brantford and Toronto, have the chance of a lifetime to put the pro. game on a firm footing in Ontario. Whether they will make the best of their opportunity remains to be seen.

It looks like they will have little to compete against in the amateur line. and if the league does not make good it will be because of mismanagement and internal dissension.

Last year the O. H. A. had ten senior teams, five in the west and five in the east. Of this number five teams, Midland, Peterboro, Argonauts, Marlboros and Guelph are out of existence for one reason or another. Guelph, of course, only lasted part of last year before the O. H. A. got after Buck Ir-A BIG FEATURE course, only lasted part of last year. Marlboros have died a natural death. Argos, owing to the Rugby muddle, were not eligible, while Peterboro and Midland are out of the running for other reasons.

Two of the five vacancies have been filled by Parkdale and Preston, making seven teams in all, St. George's, Parkdale, Kingston, Berlin, Preston, Galt and Stratford, and with the season only two weeks away it does not look as if more than two or three of this number will amount to a hill of beans from a senior standpoint. Two of the known exceptions are the new St. George's and Kingston.

WOODSTOCK EXPRESS: "Hippo" Galloway, the mulatto athlete, who has played baseball and hockey in Woodstock for the past couple of years, leaves at the beginning of the year for Wingham, where he will chase the puck this winter. Galloway is a good hockey player, and should prove an addition to the Wingham team.

FRANK ERNE, OF BUFFALO, former lightweight champion of the world, is the latest of the Yankee boxers to invade England in quest of battles. Erne, who has been out of the game for many moons, following his sudden defeat at the hands of Terry McGovern, thinks he still has a lot of agreement. Whether or not the asso- good fights left, and intends to make a thorough campaign of the British

#### **ROWDY PLAYERS** ARE EXPELLED

Joe Hall and Harry Smith Put Out of the Manitoba League.

Winnipeg, Dec. 23 .- Harry Smith, of Ottawa, and Joe Hall, of Brandon, playing hockey with the Maple Leaf team, were expelled at a meeting of the Manitoba Professional Hockey League, held here Saturday afternoon, and which continued in adjourned sessions for 24 hours.

The meeting was called to consider the question of rough play in the the Maple Leafs and Winnipegs, in which several members of the latter lution was also passed expelling the it was decided to reconsider this move at a future meeting, which will be held

Christmas Day. The Winnipegs have decided that they will not press further for admission to the Manitoba League. The of a series of two which were to decide whether the Maple Leafs or Winnipegs should be admitted to the

#### PROSPECTS FOR **NEW RUGBY SERIES**

Hamilton, London, Peterboro and West End Y. M. C. A.s Fall in Line.

Toronto, Dec. 23 .- The News says: Peterboro, Hamilton and London Y. M. C. A.'s and West End Y. M. C. A of Toronto have all written Edward Pyke, who proposes a Y. M. C, A, rugby league, indorsing the proposal and promising teams, Hamilton and Peterboro suggest Y. M. C. A. jurisdiction. and frown down the proposal to make it a branch of the Ontario match last Thursday night, between Rugby Football Union. The Cenetral Y. M. C. A. of Toronto has not been heard from yet.

# MAY SOON MEET

Minneapolis, Dec. 24. - Minneapolis skating enthusiasts will probably see at least one great race for a championship on New Year's day. Morris Wood, amateur champion, who has Mr. James A. Moore, of St. Thomas, turned professional, is entered in the a well-known hide merchant, was ar- meet scheduled for this city, and it raigned yesterday on a charge of for- has leaked out that Johnny Nilson is gery. He pleaded not guilty, and his in training and is out to beat the preliminary hearing was set down for eatsern crack. Nilsen has already been Friday next. He was admitted to \$10,- a world's champion but retired from the game a year or two ago.

# ARE REINSTATED

RETAINS TITLE The C. A. A. U. Takes Back Calgary Lightweight Boxer Argonauts Who Left the

Toronto, Dec. 24.-The Argonaut football players, suspended for playing against a man under the C. A. A. U.'s players still out, and they did not ap-

Roving Club.

Barber, the Central Y. M. C. A. jump- order to save a knockout. er; Julian Sale, jun., Leslie Crooks, Clifton Johnson, Arthur Hewitt, O. W. Baycroft, Merton Kent, Guy Clarkson, Alex. Sinclair, W. L. Ross, L. E. Wood, Colin Shirriff, George Mara, W. G. Wood, A. C. Hannaford, Walter

Flett, Keith Balfour, and Roy Clarke. All these athletes are members of to Lauder. Both weighed in under 130 the newly-formed Toronto Amateur Athletic Club, and Sale, Ross, Kent, Shirriff, Sinclair, Maguire, Mara, Wood, Clarke, and Flett will be among the candidates for the T. A. A. C. intermediate hockey team. They were out to play Saturday night at Mutual JOKE PENALTIES FOR Street Rink. Len Morrison, who has put on some weight, was also out, and the Torontos bid fair to have a dangerous seven.

Walter R. Knox's inquiry about his chances of readmission to amateur ranks received scant consideration.

Harry Cody, suspended by Y. M. C false statement of age in order to compete in boys' skating races, will remain out till the term of his suspen-

Thomas P. Gorman, of Ottawa who played a game of lacrosse in prohibited company, was reinstated. Like action was taken in the case of James Bulger, of Cobourg, who played

amateur qualification. Ralph Bearisto, of Brandon, Man., fessional hockey team as an amateur,

will be informed that this could not league. awa, were reinstated. Fred Loucks. who was a member of Hamilton professional lacrosse team last summer.

The cards of Boxers J. H. Carroll, Dick Foster, Charles Christie, and J. Trayling, which had been withdrawn for failure to make certain declara- ship and privation that adds another

action was approved. The cases of Bert Brown, of Toron, to, who played a game with the Tothe Eastern League, were referred to the Ontario Hockey Association.

#### NO RACING DATES ALLOTTED YET

Toronto, Dec. 24.—Secretary W. P. Fraser, of the Ontario Jockey Club, stated vesterday that dates had not yet been allotted for next season's

meetings.

"A meeting will be held in January for that purpose," said Mr. Fraser. Mr. Fraser knows nothing of the reported intention of the club to extend the autumn meeting longer than the customary seven days. The usual 13-day meeting will be held in the

Mr. J. A. Coulter, manager of the ingersoll screw works, was presented with an address and a handsome French marble clock by his employes

# Defeated Kid Howell of

Calgary, Dec. 23 .- Billy Lauder, the Canadian lightweight champion, redispleasure, who have severed their tains his title. He was on for a 15connection with the Argonaut Rowing round contest with "Kid" Howell, of Club, were reinstated. Banty Russell Minneapolis, Friday evening, and gol and Soldier Bill Grant are the only the decision in the tenth round, though the general impression is that Howell The list is as follows: George H. deliberately fouled Lauder twice in

Minneapolis.

The fight was fairly even until the sixth round, when Lauder got his man going with a flerce left to the body, and for the next three rounds he played with the Minneapolis man until the two fouls fully justified Ref-

pounds. Dave Max knocked out "Kid" Merino in the first round of one of the preliminaries

# MONTREAL HOCKEYISTS

Montreal, Dec. 24.—At the meeting of the Eastern Hockey League Saturday, the cases of Pud Glass and Ernie Johnston, who had broken their contract with the Montreal team, and A. League till February for making a joined the Wanderers, were disposed of by fining Glass \$50, and suspending him till Jan. 10, and by fining Johnston \$25.

It was also provided that both men must pay the fines themselves, and not permit the team to do it for them. How that is to be carried out nobody knows.

The Wanderers are not scheduled to in a baseball game where the standing play Ottawa till Jan. 11, so that the of all the others would not meet the suspension of Glass till Jan. 10 is a joke, like the rest of the decision. A resolution was also adopted callwanted permission to play on a pro- ing for the recognition of existing contracts, and the penalty for violation without impairing his standing. He hereafter will be expulsion from the

A ROMANCE OF THE SEA

Wrecked in the Pacific, But Gets Home in Time for Christmas.

New York, Dec. 24.-With a tale of hardtions, had since been restored when chapter to the romance of the sea, Mate they fulfilled the requirement. This Donald Morrison, of the long-lost bark Alexandria, has arrived at his home in Southampton, L. I., in time for Christmas. The vessel was wrecked in the Pacific, ronto professional hockey team last of the boats, in which was Mate Morrison, and the crew put off in two boats. One winter, and Lieut. Constantine, now of reached an uninhabited island, where he Kingston, who played with Quebec in and nine others remained for five months, until they were rescued by a sloop manned by the sailors who had put off from the bark in the other boat, and who finally reached the mainland.

During this time they lived on turtles and lizards, and all the water they had was from a small brackish spring.



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he thinks of beer for your household.

## Wellington St. People Raise Objection To Removal of Street Railway Line act as Mr. Weld's assistant, has not yet taken up his duties, but will re-

in the North End of the City.

other portions of the north end. "I am opposed to the change," said and we are going to kick hard."

Petition is Now In Circulation | well-known resident of Wellington street this morning. "We bought our property on the understanding that appointment of Mr. Weld and Mr. the street railway would run past our Flock would not lighten her labors doors, and now they want to take it considerably, replied that it would to away from us. We are going to raise a certain extent, but that for some a big kick about it. The other line is time she has had her hands very full A petition is being circulated in section to that. But we do not want the Wellington street line between the Wellington street line between the Wellington street line between the line moved. the Wellington street line between St. What is the good of moving it? There time to the work before him. James and Regent streets to Richmond is only a small section west of Rich- His first court sitting will be on the street. Practically every owner on mond street that would benefit by the 6th of January, when the assizes will Wellington street has signed the peti- move. The line is all right where it be held. tion, and it is now being circulated in it, and I want it to stay there. We are going to kick against the change,

# Turkey Prices Soared To 17 Cents Suddenly Increased Demand Felt -James McKinley, of Winnipeg, is the guest of Mr. Calvin Parker, 27 a loan of \$18,500,000 with the Disconto

Market Today-Prices Are Good

The wise man who bought the fam- in half bad condition. fly turkey last week is now chuckling It was reported that a quantity of up his sleeve at the man who left his cold storage turkeys had been shipped turkey shopping go until today.

The cause of the rise in prices is said to be an unlooked for shortage at

ing the last few days. As a consequence there were any shrewd farmers were not giving.

Market Small.

Eggs Were Very Scarce on the ket today was small, although it was was small, although it was would be considered a fairly Branley in New York.

P. O., is visiting his aunt, Miss Lizzie banks for the redemption of its paper currency. The Deutsche bank also has good mid-week market.

The roads may have had something ton, is spending the holiday with his to do with the smallness of the at- parents at London Junction. tendance, but this is doubtful, as the farmers report that the roads are not

in yesterday in order to meet the sud-Turkeys on the market today sold denly increased demand. as high as 17 cents a pound, while the Butter sold at retail for 28 to 29

Eggs Scarce.

As Market Clerk Maker put it,

wholesale. Christmas trees were on hand in with 195. number of grocery men at the market abundance and the prices ranged from -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie are visiting

Local Theater Manager Receives Gifts and for high score up to noon today by Graham & Martell, proprietors of the

last evening presented the popular Al. Holden and others spoke of the manager of the house, Mr. J. Elms, and wished him a very merry Christwith a splendid gold-headed umbrella. mas. A nicely-worded address was read by Mr. Sam Laughrey, and the pres- which he thanked all for their many

The stagehands of Bennett's Theater Mr. J. Wilson, Mr. Joe Morin, Mr.

Mr. Elms made a brief reply, in entation was made by Mr. Louden acts of kindness since he has been in

# Presentation To Mr. John McMurphy

Club last evening presented Mr. John fare at heart. with a magnificent signet ring.

Mr. Arthur Sippi, president of the phy. of Mr. McMurphy's many estimable spoke on behalf of the executive. club, made the presentation, and spoke himself most popular with the Young club for their kindness.

The executive of the Young Liberal Liberals, and always had their wel- 490 Central avenue, took place this of-

Mr. Vic Brock and Mr. Percy Stone Division Court. Mr. McMurphy was taken by sur-

# Geo. H. Belton Honored By Employes

An event which gave much pleasure he was touched by the act of his em- having stolen a gold watch valued at Plapper, Hilbert, Wis.; John R. Scul- burg-American Line has bought the to the participants occurred at the factory of Mr. Geo. H. Belton, Rectory plant, was the recipient at the same siding near Tempo. street last evening, when the emtime of a gold locket at the hands of his associates. He was also greatly

A quiet wedding. ployes of the plant assembled and taken by surprise, and expressed his

case of silver knives and forks.

Mr. Belton, thoroughly overcome by Mr. Croden, followed, and the gathering dispersed. Mr. Thomas R. Howard surprise, responded to the address in read the addresses, and Mr. Wm. Jena manner which showed how deeply kins made the presentations.

"Christmas-boxed" Mr. Belton with a appreciation of the gift in a feeling manner. Cheers for Mr. Belton and

# No Plum Pudding for the Prisoners

ft," replied Governor Carter, of the ers on hand at the county jail. county jail, with a broad smile, when there were 34 in durance. asked this morning whether the prisoners would be given anything out of the ordinary prison fare on Christmas prisoners will increase as the real cold splendid success.

"Nothing but soup and the rest of | There are at present just 33 prison-Last year on the 24th of December On Christmas Day a year ago there were 36 prisoners locked up.

It is expected that the number of

Express Hits Yard Engine

vago express number 7, leaving here at cago, hand injured; Mrs. M. A. Camp-1 o'clock this morning, collided with a bell, 7143 Princeton avenue, Chicago, ish Columbia to Newfoundland are in yard engine at the west end of the hand slightly hurt; Theodore Ernest, the city at this time, and are being yard, the collision damaging both en- Applegate, Mich., head and hips ingines, slightly injuring Fireman Mc- jured; Mrs. James R. Waite, 201 West Clellan, of Sarnia, of the express, One Hundred and seventeenth street, Hyman's tannery—another ton and a on appeal by defendants the Ottawa that some money was needed. A small preferred. Liddle, of this city, on the yard en- head. Hospital. Both engineers escaped inon their journey by the time the track Canada's greatest bird made glad the quiring plaintiff to elect against which of this. But to all intents and pur70%; Bank of Montreal. 2 at 226. slight injuries as follows: W. T. The cause of the accident is said to

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 24.-Chi-1H. D. Belcher, 8825 Wood street, Chi-

gine. Liddle was taken to the General All of these were able to continue tributed turkeys, and many tons of motion by appellants for an order re-

Church, St. Johns, Mich., arm injured; be a misunderstanding of signals.

# Police Guard Druce Grave after those directly under their supervision.

London, Dec. 24. — Extraordinary proaches to the grave. A special corner to the poor, and the "kiddies" in to be paid by the appellants to plaintheir meeting. Pennsylvania Railroad precautions are being taken to predom was drawn up around the vault, the different orphans' homes are bevent tampering with the grave of T. which is being rapidly shut in with a ling well cared for. of Druce or a roll of lead.

C. Druce, which will be opened in the high board fence. The structure will course of the next few days to prove be roofed over so that unauthorized whether or not it contains the body persons will have no chance of wit-A large force of police was sent to and those directly concerned will be Highgate Cemetery this morning, and permitted to see the opening of the

took up positions on all the ap- coffin,

nessing the exhumation. Only officials

# New Clerk of Crown Begins Duties

Mr. Mdmund Weld, newly-appointed began work in my new field of labor poor will be well cared for. clerk of the crown, looked up from the this morning." desk in his new office and smiled as an "How about doing away with the Advertiser reporter, walked in this fees in connection with this office?"

was asked. "I haven't quite got located yet," Mr. Weld looked out the window.
began Mr. Weld, "so I cannot at present offer anything for the press. Yes, ent offer anything for the press. Yes, would care to say it. It is scarcely my

I took my oath of office yesterday, and would care to say it. It is scarcely my

Was asked.

Mr. Weld looked out the window.

"I haven't a word to say," he replied, "and if I did I don't know as I would care to say it. It is scarcely my

Apply 69 Wharneliffe road, South for the window.

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# Local Items

port shortly. Mr. Flock's endeavors

will be chiefly confined to surrogate

Miss Macbeth, when asked if the

-Miss Merle Beckton, of this city, is spending her Christmas holidays at

Beaconsfield avenue.

-Mr. Thomas Westcott, of Hamil-

-Miss Mabel Bernard has returned from a pleasant visit to friends

Walkerville, Detroit and Saginaw. -Mr. R. A. Prettie, of Keyser, Ont. has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. Thos. Saunby, of 478 Dufferin avenue. lowest price recorded at retail was 15 cents in rolls, and 30 cents for fancy fully passed the examination, and has The Vulcan ship works in Stettin and

> police force. -There is a great contest for the Mr. W. Worrall has the honors so far the aid of German capital.

court clerk.

-Mr. Bert Finehamp was the fortu-Graham & Martell, proprietors of the Ideal bowling alleys. Mr. Finchamp's score was 222.

-Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. A. Gil-Christmas with Mr. Gilmour's sister, the intimate relations indicated by Mrs. William Kennedy, at 66 Byron these facts and figures have been avenue. Mrs. Gilmour may remain brought about mainly at the instiga-

-Mr. G. Gray has received the first shipment of iron for the new cribwork at the foot of Main street, Port Stanley. The iron was bought in London and delivered by the Southwestern Traction Company.

-The funeral of Leonard Buchanan, who died on Sunday at his residence, ternoon to Dorchester. Mr. Buchanan Ontario Veterinary College were held Dr. Claude Brown, secretary of the was 49 years of age and had been a on Dec. 23. The following gentlemen

A sitting of the ninth division court hoven, Minn.; Hans Erickson, De Kalb, through a room or house. qualities. Mr. McMurphy has made prise, but thanked the members of the Elliott this morning, and a number of Wis.; David Fleming, Collingwood, was held this morning before Judge III.; Gerhard F. Etscheld, Beaver Dam, cases disposed of. There were no ac- Ont.; Frank L. Gere, Cuba, N. Y.;

> Committed for Trial. trial by Squire Chittick on a charge of Morgan, Toronto Junction; Herman E. \$36, some pigeons and a quantity of Mr. Edward Croden, manager of the wheat from his employer, a farmer re-

A quiet wedding took place this morning, when Miss Flora Merritt, daughter of Mr. G. T. Merritt, was married to Mr. Owen H. Falls, of this Furniture Dealer's Horse Created Ex city. Rev. Thomas Mitchell performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Falls, after a trip to eastern points, will reside in London.

The Dog Show.

will be on exhibition, and there will be a large delegation of dogs from other and is deserving of the very best patronage. Dr. Fred L. Wood, the secretary, reports a large entry list, and predicts that the exhibition will be a

#### TONS OF TURKEY GIVEN AWAY strap.

(Continued from Page One.)

This is over four tons of Canada's penditure of about \$1,000.

entertained by the firm. Over 150 turkeys were distributed at wa Electric Company—Judgment (L.) | ly this is a nonday market. General | Electric was sold down on a rumor

Poor Not Neglected. The poor are by no means neglected.

All the societies in the city are looking The Salvation Army is making pre-

parations for a large Christmas din-fendants. Appeal dismissed with costs extremely diffident about the day of

Anonymous Contribution

an anonymous letter with \$20 in it, fendant Labatt. Ten of this money is to go "to the kiddies on the Wharncliffe," and the other BARLEY SHORTAGE ten is to be distributed where it will do the most good. Another man sent \$30, and the money will be sent to the different

organizations. Still another man sent \$5 for the same purposes, and altogether the

Hospital Decorated. Victoria Hospital is very beautifully

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

place to talk on that subject," he decorated for the Christmas seas Mr. J. H. Flock, who, as reported in and the nurses. The youngsters in The Advertiser some time ago, will the hospital will not be neglected. act as Mr. Weld's assistant, has not

Taking it altogether it will be a very merry Christmas for most people.

## GERMAN FINANCE CONTROLS CHILE

Republic.

Berlin, Dec. 24.—Graphic evidence that Germany's vast economic influence in South America for the furtherance whereof renewed efforts latterly have manifested themselves, is supplied in the statement published in Berlin this week regarding the fatherland's inter-

bank of Berlin, but has deposited \$51, -Mr. Matthew Branley, of the Gore 000,000 with the Disconto and Deutsche currency. The Deutsche bank also has been granted a concession for the construction of the great north and south trunk railway which Chile purposes building, and the Chilean congress has placed an appropriation of \$125,000 with the bank for preliminary prospecting operations.

A German wireless telegraph company is negotiating with the Chinese Government for a wireless system to -Mr. John Robertson has success- connect Valparaiso and Punta Arenas. been accepted as a member of the the Krupp Germania works in Kiel are dealing with the Chilean legation in Berlin for the construction of two fine the grocery stores, which are reported "Fresh eggs were as scarce as hen's prize at the Liberal Club bowling al- battleships, and still another Chilean to have been entirely cleaned out dur- teeth," and sold for 30 to 32 cents, leys for best score during this week. railway project will be carried out with

German trade in southern Chile now has dispossessed that of all other natoday looking for bargains which the 5 cents to 75 cents. There were none Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whetter during tions, especially the United States. The of the very large trees in evidence. | the holidays. Mrs. Laurie is a sister school and the university system of the Hay was scarce and sold at \$16 a of Mr. Whetter, who is ninth division country is being organized on German lines under the active direction of German teachers.

The Chilean legation in Berlin at the present time is negotiating for a large staff of high German military officers and engineers to enter the service of the Chilean army.

Particular stress is laid on the fact mour, of Detroit, Mich., will spend themselves into Chilean life, but that tion of Chile itself.

#### VETERINARY GRADUATES

Results of the Christmas Examinations Are Given Out.

The Christmas examinations of the Clapp, Picton, Ont.; Charles Ott Davis, Is he that with one kick of his hind staunton, Va.; Carl O. Eliason, Kerk-James Henry Hess, Hastings, Ont.; Thomas Hook, Erindale, Ont.; Wm. Edward H. Davies, a young Eng- Earl S. Looney, Pigna, Ohio; F. Clif-Orra Longfellow, Bellefontaine, Ohio: ishman, was yesterday committed for ford Lull, Delhi, N. Y.; Charles Lucian

#### RUNAWAY ON KING ST

citement Yesterday Afternoon.

fruniture man, took fright on King Dec. 26 is attracting a great deal of lowing the sleigh to strike its heels. The animal galloped furiously west rolling or side movement of the veson King street, but the driver held on, sel. cities. This show will be worth while and guided his horse, shouting all the A gyroscope is a machine which by while to people to clear the way.

Richmond streets, there were several close calls, but luckily no one was ning-top. hurt. At the store west of Talbot street the animal came to a halt. All street the animal came to a halt. All LATEST STOCK

#### APPEAL DISMISSED

greatest fowl, and represents and ex- Ruling Favors Widow Whose Husband Was Killed at Labatt's.

In the high court, Toronto, before Mr. Justice Mabee, O'Meara vs. Otta-Other large firms in the city dis- the local master at Ottawa, dismissing in Memphis failed to open its doors.

> employment of defendant Labatt, on their condition. Industrials, placagainst the company and Labatt, to ing mortgages on their property like recover damages for the death. Held, that the statement of claim will do, is not pleasing to contemplate. alleged joint negligence of the two de- The Missouri Pacific directors are still

D. J. McDougall (Ottawa) for ap- supplying the proper quota of cars.

# **BOTHERS BREWERS**

Scarcity of Grain Seriously Crippling

Chicago, Dec. 24. — "One thousand Niagara Navigation ....... by May 1 next," said Adam Ortensid, City Dairy, com.

president of the McEvoy Brewing City Dairy, pfd.

Consumers' Gas.

Woods com. 

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London, Ont.

probable raise in the price per barrel of beer within a few weeks. Both breweries and maltsters for several weeks have been bidding almost to the point of wiping out the margin of profit in order to get the few carloads of barley that arrive in

#### **LURID CHRISTMAS** IN THE SOUTH

the market each day.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24.-Five men killed by pistol or knife in Louisiana Traders' and Mississippi during the last 24 hours, is the record up to date of Christmas week fights in this section. At Covington, La., Henry Route, a negro, entered the front yard of a Mr. Bradley, white, inviting the latter to settle a money matter by "coming out to shoot it out." Bradley killed the

At New Albany, Miss., Ed. F. Hillhouse, a section foreman, shot and both participants, Maury Davis, white, and William Sphinx, colored.

A love affair at Greenville, Miss., caused Ed. Smith, a negro railroad man, to seek out and kill Jim English, another negro.

#### FLIES ARE DEADLY

New York, Dec. 22.—One house fly caught in a fly trap on South street, with 100,000 focal bacteria on its body, American Sugar Co... 9834 American Locomotive... 37 American Foundry... 30

cleaned, allowed to walk over infected

material, then examined again. All these experiments proved that the fly is one of the greatest enemies of man, and one of the worst disseminators of disease known, far outdoing the mosquito. So covered with germs is he that with one kick of his hind. All these experiments proved that club, also gave an appreciation of the resident of the city for the last ten were awarded diplomas: Gordon M. inators of disease known, far outdoing 

Dr. Jackson says that flies are responsible for 5,000 of the 7,000 deaths in New York yearly, from typhoid and other intestinal diseases.

#### GYROSCOPE AT SEA

ly, Decatur, Ill.; Dallas Smoyer, Flora, German rights of the Schick gyro-Ind.; John Edwin Thomas, Columbus, scope, and it is the intention of the company to equip their small North Canadian Pacific Sea and channel boats with the apparatus. This, it is expected, will Dominion Coal, com...... keep them steady in the roughest weather. The first vessel to be fitted with the gyroscope will be the Silvania, and an order for the building Lake of the Woods, pfd. of one of the new machines has already been given to the Vulcan iron A horse, owned by Trafford, the works at Stettin. The Silvania is one Mackay, com. Mackay, pfd. of the small passenger carriers of the The dog show to be held by the street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon sorts. The gyroscope will be put in Montreal Power line, and runs between North Sea re- Minneapolis & St. Paul... London Canine Club in the city hall on when the breeching strap broke, al- the stern, and it is expected that the Montreal Street Railway ... movement will entirely counteract the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal.

revolving at a high rate of speed is Toledo Electric Railway .... At the intersection of King and expected to maintain the balance of the vessel on the principle of the spin-

H. C. Becher, stockbriker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett.

Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, Dec.24.-Noon.-Certain-Action by the widow of Philip ready because the locality has been O'Meara, who was killed while in the thoroughly well-informed for months Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker it is assumed the Air Brake Company is sued by some coal company for not pellants. H. Fisher (Ottawa) for This is not a market factor, but some Mayor Judd this morning received plaintiff. W. Green (Ottawa) for de- people think so. Liquidation seems to

Toronto, Dec. 24-Close. Detroit Railway Niagara St. C. & T..... 

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Bank of Hamilton Sovereign Bank ..... Canada Landed Canada Central Canada .. Hamilton Provident ..... Landed Banking London & Canada Toronto Mortgage Sao Paulo, bonds ......

Closing Sales: Consumers' Gas. 10 at 186 instantly killed Martin Arnold, also a sectionman. Both are white.

Vaiden, Miss., was the scene of a terrible fight, which cost the lives of both participants. Many Davis 196.

Unosing Sales: Consumers' Gas, 10 at 186.
10 and 10 at 185%, 10 and 15 at 185; Colonial Loan, 40 at 64; Nipissing Mines, 25 at 63, 20 at 33%; do, bonds, 500 at 73%, 1,000 at 73%; the standard of the second participants. Many Davis 197.

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10 and 10 at 185%, 10 and 15 at 186; Colonial Loan, 40 at 64; Nipissing Mines, 25 at 63, 20 at 33%; do, bonds, 500 at 73%, 1,000 at 73%; do, bonds, 500 at 73%; load 186. 47, 25 at 47; Twin City, 5 at 84, 10 at 83%; Traders' Bank, xd., 5 at 123%; Mackay, common, 25 and 25 at 53. Ex-dividend today: Canada Salt, 2 per

No session of the Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges this afternoon. NEW YORK.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Ontario & Western .... 
 Southern Railway, Prof. 38
 38
 12½

 Southern Pacific
 72½
 72½
 72½

 St. Paul
 103
 103
 1023
 10234
 

MONTREAL. Montreal, Dec. 24-Close. Bell Telephone ..... Detroit Railway ..... 34 Dominion Steel, com...... 16 Dominion Steel, pfd. Laurentide Paper, pfd.... Mexican Light & Power R. & O. Navigation. Toronto Electric Railway ... Shawinigan Bank of Commerce..... Quebec Bank .....

Dominion Textile, pfd..... Dominion Textile, com..... Dominion Cotton, bonds... Dominion Steel bonds Montreal Power, bonds .... Textile bonds, A. Textile bonds, B. Textile bonds. D Winnipeg Electric, bonds....100

Closing Sales: Montreal Railway, 180, 5 at 179½: Mexican, 25 at 46½
46¾. 25 at 47; Twin City, 25 at 84; Electric Company from an order of the local master at Ottawa dismissing bank in California failed, and a bank Toledo Railway, 15 at 9½; Power, 25 a 85½: Illinois 15 at 75%, 4 at 76½: Detroit Railway, 25 at 34; Rio, 3 at 33½; Scotia common, 14 at 55; Iron, bonds, 4,000 at

> CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

ing moregages on their property like			Chicago, Dec. 24.		
it is assumed the Air Brake Company	Wheat- 0	pen.	High.	Low.	Close.
will do, is not pleasing to contemplate.	December\$	98	983/4	98	983/
The Missouri Pacific directors are still	May 1	048/4	1 961/8	1 045/8	1 05%
extremely diffident about the day of	July	971/8	981/2	97	98%
their meeting Donnaylands Delle	Corn-				
their meeting. Pennsylvania Railroad	December	573/8	573/	57	57
is sued by some coal company for not	May	57%	581/	575/	58
supplying the proper quota of cars.	July	565/8	571/4	565%	571/4
This is not a market factor, but some	Oats-				00,00
people think so. Liquidation seems to	December	483/4	483/4	481/8	481/8
be taking place in the cotton market,	May	53%	531/2	53	533/
and that market,	July	471/4	471/2	471/4	471/2
and that means money in the form of	Pork-				
foreign credits, and that is what we	January12		2 47	12 42	12 45
need.	May13	07 1	3 10	13 00	13 05
TORONTO.	Lard-				
Toronto, Dec. 24—Close.	January 7		7 70	7 62	7 65
- 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	May 7	82	7 82	7 75	7 77
Agk. Bid.	Short Ribs-				
Detroit Railway 341/4 33	January		6 70	6 65	6 67
Niagara St. C. & T 75	May 7		7 05	7 00	7 02
Rio aJneiro Tram 321/2	LIVES	TOCK	MAI	RKET.	2 0

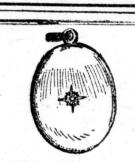
EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Dec. 24.—Cattle—Receipts 200 head; steady. Veals—Receipts, 7. head; active and 25c lower, \$5 to \$9. Hogs-Receipts, 2,600 head; good weight are slow and stondy, light steady to lower; heavy, mixed and Yorkers, \$5 pigs \$4 90 to \$5 05; roughs, \$4 25

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Laur Paper, bonds. 113 Mex. Electric, bds. . . . 76

Winnipeg Elec., bds. 100

had been sick.

all sorts of things.

he was wearing.

Afternoon Sales: Woods, common,

BLACKSTOCK SENTENCED

Continued From Page One.

matter dropped. Magee was bound today.

over in the sum of \$100 to maintain

good behavior and not molest Mr

Beaman in any way for a year. Hav-

On Indian List.

Robert Wark appeared on two

charges, one of vagrancy and the other

on the Indian list, and went into a

leave. He was fined \$10 or 21 days,

On the charge of vagrancy he was

remanded for a week, his worship in-

Presents and Cards.

station until he gets a place.

remanded until next Thursday.

and took the days.

# **BAD WEATHER**

LOCAL MARKET. London, Thursday, Dec. 24. The market today was a small one.

The unfavorable weather of yesterday prevented the farmers from preparing their turkeys for today's mar-Those who delayed purchasing their

turkeys until today were compelled to pay from 2 to 3 cents a pound more than was paid at Saturday's market. The buying today was mostly of a wholesale character, as the dealers and grocers, who have taken orders from their customers for turkeys and other classes of fowl had to pay the price demanded by the farmers or go without them. There were several hundred taken out of cold storage. Otherwise the dealers would have had some

ber to fill their orders. With the exception of poultry, there was not a great demand for any other class of farm products offered.

There was a brisk demand for every
There was a brisk demand for every-

difficulty in securing a sufficient num-

There was a brisk demand for everything that was offered, and there was no haggling about prices, as the buyers were to anxious to purchase.

Grain About to or a dozen loads

1088. Receipts, about 3.000: market 5c to 10c lower: light, \$4 35 to \$4 70; mixed, \$4 25 to \$4 75; heavy. \$4 35 to \$4 70; ro gh, \$4 35 to \$4 45: pigs, \$3 75 to \$4 55: bulk of sales

Grain-About ten or a dozen loads of oats were offered, for which there

Hay and Straw-As was predicted in yesterday's issue of this paper, there was a good demand for what hay was offered today, and there was not a sufficient number of loads offered to supply the wants of the buyers; sales steady; necember nominal; steady; necember nominal; steady; necember nominal; necember nominal; were made at \$16 to \$17 per ton. There Corn-Spot firm; prime mixed American, should be a demand for at least 30 or new. 5s 4½d; do. old. 5s 6d. Futures quiet; 40 loads on Thursday. Straw sold at \$8 per ton.

Poultry—Those who had turkeys to sell were right in from a financial standpoint, for prices were considerably higher. The farmers are not slow to take advantage of the brisk deturkeys on the market, they boosted prices up to 16c and 17c per pound, but there were not many sold at these figures. The bulk of the sales were made at 14c and 15c per pound wholesale. A few lots went at 13c. Ducks sold at 10c per pound. Geese at 9c and 10c per pound. Chickens, 9c to 10c, and old fowl at 7c.

demand and prices firm at \$7 50 to \$8 per cwt. Nearly all of the sales were made at \$7 75 per cwt. There were not many vegetables,apples or butchers' meat offered. Sales

Dressed Hogs-There was a good

were brisk and prices steady. DAIRY MARKETS.

ELGIN. Elgin, Ill., Dec. 23.-Butter-Firm, at 29c per lb; output for the week, 624,000 lbs. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 23 .- Butter-Firm: creameries, 20c to 29c; dairies, 18c to 25c. Cheese Strong, 111/2e to 131/2e. NEW YORK.

Dec. 23.-Butter-Strong: eints. 5.126 packages; creamery specials, extras, 29c to 29%c; thirds to firsts, 21c 28c; held, seconds to specials, 22c to 28c. state dairy, common to finest, 20c to 28c; imitation creamery, firsts, 20c to 21c; process, common to special, 15c to 23c; factory, common to firsts, i5c

Cheese-Firm; receipts, 1,610 boxes; state full cream, small colored and white, fine, 153/4e; do, large colored, fine, 153/4c; white, 151/4c: do, good to prime, 141/2c to 15c; do, ate made, best, 113/4c to 12c; do. common to fair, 91/c to 111/c; skims, 1c to 11c. COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

ber, 11c; January, 10.32c; February, 10.44c; New York, Dec. 23.—Cotton—Futures New York, Dec. 23.—Cotton—Futures closed barely steady. Closing bids; Decem-10.54c: April. 10.56c: May, 10.58c; June, 10.58c; July, 10.55c; May, 10.36c. Spot closed steady, 10 points lower iddling uplands, 11.70c: middling grlf, 11.95c; sales, 3,625 bales.
New York, Dec. 24.—Cotton—Futures opened steady. December, 10.90c bid; January, 10.20c; February, 10.41e: March, 10.52e; April, 10.53e bid: May, 10.55e; June, 10.57c offered; July, 10.54e; Argust, 10.50e to 10.40c; October, 9.98 offered.

SUCAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 3 .- Sugar-Raw quiet: fair refining, 3.30c to 3.35c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.85c; molasses sugar, 3c to 3.05c; refined quiet; No. 6, \$4 40; No. 7, \$4 35; No. 3, \$4 30; No. 9, \$4 25; No. 10, \$4 15; No. 11, \$4 10; No. 12, \$4 05; No. 13, \$4; No. 14, \$3 95; fectioners' A, \$4 60; mold A, \$5 15 loaf. \$5 60; crushed, \$5 50; powdered, \$4 90; granulated, \$4 80; cubes, \$5 05. Molasses Steady; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, 34c to 42c.

LONDON London, Dec. 23.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 11s; Muscovado, 9s 9d; beet sugar, December, 9s 9d.

TORONTO Toronto, Dec. 23.-Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 40; yellow, \$4; Acadia, \$4 25; Ontario beet, \$4 25; in bags,

Flour-Ontario winter wheat patents for export, \$3 65 bid, offering at \$3 70 Manitoba patents, special brand, \$5 8 86; seconds, \$5 20; strong bakers, \$5 10 Barley-No. 1. 72c to 74c: No. 2. 70c 72c outside: No. 3 extra, 68c to 70c.
Oats-No. 2 white, 45c to 45½c outside: mixed, 44c to 44% our Peas 83%c outside. to 44% outside.

Corn-Old No. 2 yellow American, 72c to e. Toronto freights; new No. 3 yellow, new No. 3 yellow, kiln-dried, 67c

Buckwheat -62c outside.
Millfeed-Bran, \$19 in bulk outside butter Steady; ereamery prints, 28c to be; dairy prints, 25c to 24c; do, seconds, 22c to 25c; iferior, 21c.

Cheese Dull, 13%c to 13%c.

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Dom. Coal, pfd.... Dom. Steel, com... Dom. Steel, pfd... Halifax Railway LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO. POOR MARKET

Toronto, Dec. 24.—Trade active; prices steady; 24 loads in today, including 285 cattle, 331 sheep and lambs, 100 hogs and 42 calves. Quotations: Illinois Trac., pfd.. Woods, com. .... Laurentide Paper Export cattle, choice, cwt...\$4 75
Export cattle, medium..... 4 00 Laur. Paper, pfd. Mackay, com. ... Mackay, piu. Export bulls Export bulls, light..... Minn. & St Paul. Montreal Power . Montreal Railway Butchers' cows ................. 3 25 
 Stockers, choice
 3 90

 Stockers, medium
 2 75
 Rio Janeiro ...... 331/ Sao Paulo Tram .... 115 Toledo Railway ..... Feedrs, heavy
Feedrs, short-keeps
Milch cows, choice, each Toronto Railway 3 75 Merchants' Bank .... 155 Molsons Bank .... Bank of Montreal. Dom. Textile, pfd... Dom. Textile, com. Dom. Cotton, bds... OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Dom. Steel, bonds Havana Ry., bds.

Liverpcol, Dec. 23.-No market at Birkenhead or Deptford. American cattle, 6%d; Canadian nominal, at 5d to 51/2d. CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 24.-Cattle-Receipts, about

at \$4 50 to \$4 65. Sheep—Receipts, about 8,000; market 10c ENGLISH MARKETS.

> LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Dec. 24.-Wheat-Spot firm No. 2 red western winter, 7s 81/2d. Futures

> December nominal: January, 58 31/2d Peas-Canadian steady, 7s 9d.

Flour-Winter patents steady, 30s 9d. Hops (in London)-Pacific coast quiet, £2 Beef-Extra India mess firm, 96s 3d. Pork—Prime mess western steady, 86s 3d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 42s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,

16 the steady, 54s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 35s 6d. Lard—Dull; prime western, in tierces.
41s 6d; American refined, in pails, 42s 9d.
Cheese—Canadian finest white. new, Cheese—Canadian fluest white, new, steady, 62s; do, colored, new, steady, 63s.

Tallow-Prime city dull, 29s; Australian (in London) dull, 32s 6d. Turpentine Spirits-Easy, 33s 6d. Rosin-Common easy, 9s. Petroleum-Refined firm, 7½d. Linseed Oil-Weak, 23s 9d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull crude)-January.

April, dull, 21s 3d.

Southern Pacific

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HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 23.—Baled Hay-Timothy is quoted from \$17 to \$17 50 per ton on track Baled Straw-Quiet, at \$9 50 to \$10 50

STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 23. American Smelting.. 73 Anaconda Atchison Baltimore & Ohio Chesaneake & Ohio Chicago & G. W..... St Paul 1041/2 Illinois Central

fined \$5. Ed. Fountain, charged with being drunk, went down for 21 days in de-Louisville & Nash. fault of paying a fine of \$10. Great Northern 47/8 Mexican Central 15 49 Missouri Pacific Kansas & Texas. Kansas & Tex., pfd., 56 Norfolk & Western. 64 New York Central... 94 CHRISTMAS AT GOTHAM People's Gas New Yorkers Are Going in for Useful Pressed Steel Car.

Texisa Pacific .... 25% Union Pacific .... 118% Wabash, pfd. Western Union Tel. 551/8 Wis. Central, pfd.

737/8

FIRE J. A. NELLES & SON INSURANCE

Board of Trade Bldg, 380 Richmond St.

Toronto, Dec. 23.—Sugar—Firm; Montreal ranulated, in barrels, \$4.40; yellow, \$4;	To	ronto.	Dec.	23.
cadia, \$4 25; Ontario beet, \$4 25; in bags,	Mon	rning.	Aftern	non
	Ask	Bid.		Bid
c less.	Canadian Pacific 152	151		
OIL MARKETS.	Detroit Railway 341/2			ar an
OLL CITY.	St. Catharines	75		75
Oil City, Pa., Dec. 23. Credit balances,	Rio Janeiro Tram.	33	34	321
1 78.	Sao Paulo Tram1141/2		114	02/
LONDON.	Twin City Railway . 841		841/2	
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London, Dec. 23.—Petroleum, American	Northern Nav	85		86
efined, 7d; spirits, 71/2d.	Bell Telephone121	119	121	119
ANTWERP.	General Electric	93	101	93
Antwerp, Belgium, Dec. 23Petroleum,	City Dairy, com 30	-0	30	20
2 francs.	City Dairy, pfd	' 84		84
NIMMODITAG	Consumers' Gas187	185		184
	Illinois Traction			74
Pittsburg Pa., Dec. 24Oil opened and	Dom. Telegraph115		115	
closed at \$1 78.	Woods, com	70	113	70
BEAN MARKET.	Mackay, com 53	521/4	53	
DETROIT.	Mackay, pfd.	61		523
Detroit, Dec. 23.—Beans-Spot, \$2, nomi-	Mexican L. & P	451/4	16	60
nal; December, \$1 93 bid; January, \$1 93	Nipissing Mines		46	453
oid.	N. S. Steel, com 55	53		6
	M. S. S		55	77
PRODUCE MARKET.	Prairie Lands180	77	100	
TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET.	Bank of Commerce. 165	170	180	170
	Bank of Hamilton	105	165	
Toronto, Dec. 24.—The easing off in quo-	Bank of Hamilton	185		185
tations on Manitoba wheat, following the	Imperial Bank2141/2 Bank Nova Scotia273	2131/2	215	214
small reaction in Winnipeg, is the only	Sovereign Bank		273	::
change noticeable in the local grain situ-	Tradors' Ponk	99		99
ation. Little grain is moving, and busi-	Traders' Bank	1231/4		231/4
ness is practically at a standstill.	Canada Landed1131/2	.::	1131/2	- :
Wheat-Manitoba No. 1 northern, about	Canada Permanent 1121/2	112	1121/2	112
nominal, at \$1 181/2; No. 2 northern, \$1 131/2;	Central Canada	160		160
No. 3 northern, \$1.10%; feed wheat, 60c to	Colonial Loan	57		57
61c; No. 2 feed, 50c to 51c, at lake ports;	Dom. Savings	70		
Ontario No. 2 white or red, 95c to 96c out-	Hamilton Provident.120			
side: No. 2, mixed, 94c to 95c outside;	Huron & Erie176			
goose, 85c.	Landed Banking	121		121
Flour-Ontario winter wheat patents.	London & Canada101		100	
for export, \$3 65 bid, offering at \$3 70;	National Trust150			
Manitoba patents, special brand, \$5 80 to	Toronto Mortgage	102		
\$6; seconds, \$5 20; etrong bakers, \$5 10.	Ro, bonds 73		731/4 i	751
Barley-No 1 72c to 74c. No 2 70c to	Afternoon Sales: Macl	tay, o	ommo	n. 2
Barley-No. 1, 72c to 74c; No. 2, 70c to	and 25 at 53, 5 at 531/a, 25	at 52	/a; do.	pre

and 25 at 53, 5 at 53\(^4\), 25 at 52\(^4\), do, preferred, 6 at 62; Twin City, common, 5 at 84\(^4\), 10 at 83\(^4\); Sao Paulo, xd., 10 and 5 at 113\(^4\); do, bonds, 2,500 at 91; Mexican L. & P., 25 at 45\(^4\), 50, 25 and 25 at 46; 10 and 2 at 2141/2; Consumers' Gas, 3 Tuesday afternoon being Christmas Eve

there will be no session of this exchange. MONTREAL. Montreal Dec. 23. Morning. Afternoon Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. IFISH CATCH WAS A RECORD ONE

Ottawa, Dec. 23.—The annual report time Provinces receive the sum of of the Fisheries Department, issued \$159,015 as bounties on their catches council to pay. The commission will what close majority of 19, according today, shows that the catch of fish of fish for the season of 1906. Of this construct the lines. in our waters by Canadians includ- amount, the owners of 957 fishing vesing fish products, seals, etc., during sels and their crews received \$68,208, cost of the plant required at London by a majority of one, on the ground the season of 1906, is valued at over The balance, \$90,807, was distributed to receive and prepare for distribution that at No. 9, Markham, where the retwenty-six million and a quarter dol- amongst 20,871 boat fishermen. For the current after it arrives here, and turns gave 51 of a majority for Mclars. With the exception of last year, the past season, the Province of Nova what will such plant cost? Who will Lean, the Liberal lead was only 32 when the phenomenal catch of salmon Scotia received nearly double the manage and control this? in British Columbia swelled the total amount of bounty paid to the other alue of fisheries beyond twenty-nine provinces, viz., \$99,518; Quebec, \$34,million dollars, this year's catch is the 410; New Brunswick, \$16,247 and of the station is included in the \$23. here at 9:30 tonight from the returnlargest aggregate on record, exceeding Prince Edward Island \$8,839. the famous catch of 1901 by half a its inception (1882) the sum of \$3,-949,701 has been distributed amongst The deep sea fishermen of the Mari- the fishermen of the provinces.

SHAH GIVES IN ST. CLAIR TUNNEL TO HIS PEOPLE ELECTRIFICATION

Demands Made Upon Him By Parliament.

71, 25 at 70½; Iron, common, 25 at 15½, 25 at 15½; Bell Telephone, 4 at 120; Iron, preferred, 20 at 41; Power, 9 at 85; Scotia, common, 25 at 39½; Toronto Railway, 10 at 93½; Bank of Commerce, 1 at 163. room. Magee is a young Englishman Saai-Ad-Dowlen and the intriguing being demonstrated. and for five months has been living with Mr. Beaman on Grosvenor street. In that time he has only paid three responsible for the recent disorders mitted by the overhead conducting the city for distribution at any given his election by one, and while the weeks board. Mr. Beaman said he punished; second that Als-Id-Dowleh system is slightly over 3,000 volts, a price or less than any given maximum Conservatives accepted it in good did not mind this so much, as Magee Lately, however, Magee has been threatening to commit suicide and do be placed as a permanent guard before the parliament buildings; fourth that mand at any time, and they did not hesitate to do so today. Seeing that there was not any great quantity of there was not any great quantity of the market they boosted to the bliss, if the 24 ibs, all sorts of things.

All sorts of things.

Magee rather startled everybody by all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay asking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay asking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all the partial troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops including the Cossack britaking Mr. Beaman suddenly to pay all troops the minister of war, and fifth that the Mr., Beaman said he could produce Russian officers of the Cossack brigade a receipt to show that they were paid shall only instruct the men, not com-

BY ACCLAMATION

for, but the court said it was not on mand them as they have hitherto done

ing no place to move his belongings he was told to send them to the police C. P. Major Elected to Replace Mr Bourassa in Labelle.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 23.-C. P. Major of a breach of the liquor act. Wark is elected a member of the House of Commons for Labelle, Que., by Acclamation hotel a few days ago, and refused to at Papineauville, Que., today.

THE TWO-CENT FARES

been appearing rather frequently latemit Appeal to Privy Council.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.-The Grand Trunk timating that six months in the Cen- Railway appeared before the Railway A young man was found guilty of enforcement of the order for a two-Council. Mr. Biggar appeared for the formation in regard to the harbor. G. T. R., and J. W. Curry, in oppo-Henry Wyatt will sojourn at Castle sition to the request, represented W. Carter for 10 days for being drunk. H. Robinson. Mr. Biggar said that Two first-time drunks were allowed if a delay was given until February, privy council would grant an appeal. If the appeal was granted, it would be heard in July. Mr. Curry opposed any delay for an appeal. He saw no reawas last year is admitted by most dealers said most railways that have been engaged by the city that he was to during the month. Mr. Biggar said that tickets would port. articles are being purchased, and the pushcart men in the down-town streets are do-

mas as the great harvest season of the coming until then. The order will be tion, but announcement is premature. necessary before the commission can definitely act upon it.

Toronto, Dec. 23 .- Speaking at the

League last evening, Canon Welch re-

affirmed his charge made some time

the use of intoxicants and to influence

others to do the same. They should

CAN'T MOVE THE COAL.

tuminous and authracite coal side-

tracked along the Reading division and

at Port Richmond is due to a lack

of vessels in which to load the fuel

days, it is hinted that it may be ne-

cessary to curtail production or to

of the line is relieved.

dump the coal at the storage yards

mas buying runs to things that are known is "useful presents."

It is said that the call for Christmas cards is much more than double that of last year, a fact which is said by the dealers to show that people are not spending as much money for presents as they did last year. Conservative dealers figure that the total business during the Christmas rush will not approach last year's ousiness by 20 per cent.

year, state that there is practically no

business in their line. In the big department stores it is said that the stocks of

fancy articles are being passed by, and

that by far the greater part of the

SUNFIELD MUST HANG

Cabinet Decides Not To Interfere in Case of Hamilton Murderer.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.—The cabinet tonot laugh about intemperance or treat day had under consideration the case it as a joke, and they should not try, of Jacob Sunfield, alias Tamilo, who no matter what their habits, to get is lying under sentence of death at others to take a drink. The present Hamilton for the murder of a fellowcustom of treating was most ridicu-Polak named Radzyk. The applicano interference with the capital sen- drinks to a man and not think of givtence. Sunfield will, therefore, be ing food. hat ged on Friday. The case of Boyd. the Toronto negro murderer, has not yet been considered.

STEAMERS ARRIVED Reported at

Dec. 23. La Bretagne New York. Queenstown Haverford.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Persian Ruler Accepts the First Test Demonstrated-Over 3,000 Volts Carried By Overhead System.

Teheran, Dec. 23.—The president of Sarnia, Dec. 23.—The electric curthe Assembly today informed that body rent was turned on in the overhead today of the details of the declaration conducting system in the G. T. R. tunsubmitted to the Assembly yesterday nel yards on Saturday. Although there by the Shah, in which the ruler of was no perceptible change, everyone Persia accepted the demands made up- interested in Grand Trunk affairs on him by the constitutional leaders. knew that the first result of the elec-The declaration provides first, that trification of the St. Clair tunnel was priests be banished and the persons The potential of the current trans-

and his brother be allowed to return voltage that is instantly fatal to price? to Persia; third that 200 infantrymen life. All parts of the overhead trolley system are charged to the full potential of the line.

Preliminary rules referring to testing of the St. Clair tunnel electrification have been sent by Superintendent of Terminals J. F. Jones to every employe who in any way is connected with the yards. They are asked to familiarize themselves with the work to avoid any severe accithe charge, that Magee was up, so the All the shops in Teheran are reopened

Attaches of the company are requested to learn ten rules regarding the preliminary testing.

CAPTAIN FOREST SUSPENDED Loses Certificate for Six Months Over Wreck of Cruiser Lurline.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 23.-As a result off Goderich harbor on Sept. 26, Capt. Joseph Tait, a young man, who has The G. T. R. Asks Commission to Per-mariner suspended for six months. The Spain Dominion wreck commissioner. Capt. S. Crangle as assessors. Capt. sumers is filed with the city clerk. tral Prison was likely to do Tait good. Commission today and asked that the Forest admitted under examination 10. What is the total amount for fighting on Dundas street last night. cent rate on third-class cars between submerged cribwork outside Goderich obligate itself during the whole cur-He denied the charge but on the evi- Montreal and Toronto, as an outcome he was running into the harbor on the rency of the anticipated contract, not dence of P. C. Lucas and Sergeant of the judgment of the supreme court, same course he had used 15 or 20 years deducting the expected earnings? MacDonald, was found guilty and be deferred until the company had an ago. It was found that Capt. Forest opportunity of appeal to the judicial had not taken the necessary precaucommittee of the Imperial Privy tions to inform himself of the latest in-

SHUTTLEWORTH OUITTING

Criticism by Controllers.

son why the order should not take worth has intimated that he will re- how? effect at once. Mr. Biggar said that sign as city bacteriological expert,

have to be printed and a thousand de- The report that Elliott G. Stevenson, tails attended to before anything could supreme chief ranger, I. O. F., had re- thews (the chairman) can tell. done. Very expensive articles are not becision would be given in a day or two, Supreme Treasurer Harry Collins, was question 13, and also the users of elecing bought in large quantities. Diamond but as the order of the supreme court circulated today. Executive officers, tric light, what percentage of the merchants say that the trade has fallen has not yet issued, and is not likely including Collins, deny the story. Mr. citizens are power-users? to less than half what it was last year, to issue until after the vacation, on Stevenson is in Detroit. It is believed and dealers in furs, who look upon Christ- Jan. 10, a decision may not be forth- the story has a substantial founda-

THE POPE'S CHRISTMAS

DRINKING AT TORONTO Exchanges Greetings With the Cardinals at the Sacred College. Intoxication Is Widespread in Queen City, Declares Canon Welch.

Rome, Dec. 24.—The Pope was present in the Sacred College today for the house-owner will reap any considerexchange of Christmas greetings with able advantage, or does the principal ed at Woodbridge, where both reside meeting of the British Welcome the cardinals. No addresses were part of the advantage go to the power- during the polling, while Senator made, but the pontiff conversed fa- users? miliarly with each cardinal, speaking ago that there was more drunkenness of modernism and the revision of the lighting alone is provided at cost. The in Toronto today than ten years ago. Vulgate. With Cardinal Gasparri he city would probably save three-quar spoke at some length on the codifica- ters of a mill. He advised all present to abstain from tion of the canon law.

Longshoremen's strike was settled last ate corporation, and if it costs more summer some of the men refused to to operate municipally, if there is data sign an agreement to accept a bonus to determine the question, what is the of 2½ cents an hour if they stuck to percentage of extra cost? lous and foolish, and many a man was tion for a new trial was refused and made a drunkard through the stupid the work to the end of the season. As A.—Cannot answer offhand, Municiit was decided that there should be custom. Many people would give a test case Adolphe Martin took an pal plants are all making money. action against the Canadian Pacific to 18. How soon would the city be the Veterans' testimonial to the max recover the amount of the bonus for ready to distribute, if the bylaw is who wrote the "Maple Leaf." 200 hours' work although he had not passed at this voting? signed the agreement. Judgment was Reading, Pa., Dec. 23.-The Reading rendered this morning, dismissing the claim. Company has about 7,000 cars of bi-

TO BREAK DOWN WILL. Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 24.-By their Havre at Port Richmond, Philadephia. The guardian. Mrs. Magdison, mother of Mrs. fuel has accumulated so rapidly the Anna Bradley, Arthur Brown Bradley and Philadelphia past week that the officials are hav- Martin Montgomery Bradley yesterday ing some difficulty in taking care of filed suit to break the will of former the trade. It is said that the trouble Senator Brown, whom their mother shot

to death in Washington. It is contended that Brown had so frequently acknowledged the children that which is destined to eastern points, the disavowal in the will proves an ab-The yards at Rose Glen are full, and normal state of mind, and this abnormal-Port Richmond is little better off. If ity is attributed by the complainant to these conditions continue for many habitual intexication. The Brown estate is valued at \$50,000.

until the situation at the lower end noon to 2:30 p.m at Tecumseh Grill. 25g ywt

NIAGARA POWER QUESTION

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control this?

of the power to the distributing stations and preparing for distribution, and what proportion is incurred for distributing to the consumer in London, including all costs in each case, i.e., initial capital expense, management, sinking fund, interest, insurance, if any, etc.?

A .- Can't say, but it is all included in the \$23.

6. Has the city any bargain or contract with the Government or the power commission, or any responsible entity, that power will be supplied to lace received the message announcing

A.-No, but the city gets the power at cost and cannot under last year's bylaw pay beyond \$23 per horsepower. 7. How many horsepower would the if the bylaw carried and was implemented by the council?

per horsepower contract into opera- former Conservative candidate was

Ontario towns and cities. pected to bind itself to pay for power this has been lowered to 29 by Dr. to the commission or the Government, McLean. In Etobicoke Township there

as the case may be? however, would run for 30 years.

of the inquiry held into the wreck of knowledge and investigation, are sure the provincial fishery cruiser Lurline, that power users will get cheaper and debate on both sides. The Conser-J. B. Forest, who was in charge of the London users will not exceed a cer- his first lieutenant, Mr. Foster, and vessel, has had his certificate as master tain maximum cost per horsepower? inquiry was held by Capt. O. G. V. power beyond \$23 per horsepower inforced them by the odoriferous Mr assisted by Capt. W. A. Wiggin and ule of estimated prices to con- Graham, Hon. Wm. Paterson, J. G.

that when the Lurline struck on some which the city would be expected to P., Mr. Hartley Dewart, Senator H. Clarke, M. P., were the chief speakers. A .- Cannot give figures. Depends upon London's relation to the other municipalities

11. What would be the total amount of the expected earnings during the whole currency of the contract? A .- Cannot say offhand.

12. Would the city be expected to it would be known then whether the Toronto's Germ Expert Objects to pay each year for a prearranged num-

A .- The city will pay by the horseit would be necessary, for one thing, owing to criticism by controllers on power for 24 hours, and the number of political leaders brought into the ridto have third-class cars made. Mr. account of his connection with the horsepower to be paid for each month ing, however, had the desired effect in New York, Dec. 24.—That the Christmas Curry thought that some of the exist- York Springs Mineral Company. Prof. will be fixed at the highest number of getting out quite a large vote. In the business this year will be smaller than it ing cars could be used. Mr. Killam Shuttleworth says he understood when horsepower used for any 20 minutes contest the personal canvass element

people are spending less money. Cheaper to be used for the purpose mentioned, demned on Prof. Shuttleworth's re-street-lighting, what percentage of the as could be desired. So far as is people of London use power? A .- Can't say. Probably Ald. Mat-

> A .- Can't say, Probably Ald, Matthews can tell; but believe electric light users would save about three-

quarters of a mill on taxes. 15. What number of consumers of electric light are to be supplied under the bylaw being submitted? A .- Six hundred consumers. There are about 4,000 or 5,000 electric light

consumers in the city. 16. Assuming that power cheapened, is there any provision in the scheme whereby the ordinary

A.—The power-users alone must pay for the power they use. Street

17. Has experience shown that it costs more to manage a municipallyoperated undertaking of this kind, than Montreal, Que., Dec. 23.-When the it does to operate the same by a priv-

A.-Cannot say.

NOVEMBER IMMIGRATION

Shows an Increase of Eighteen Per Cent Over November, 1906.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Dec. 24-Immigration figures for November show an increase of 18 per cent over the same month last year. The totals were 13,598 for last November, compared with 11,524 for November, 1906. The arrivals by ocean ports were 96.08 compared with 7,225 for November of last year, and 3,990 from the United States, against 4,299 for November, 1906. There was a de-Special luncheon served from 12 crease of 309 from the United States, and an increase of 2,383 by ocean

CENTER YORK AND OTTAW

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to the latest returns available. The 3. Who pays for or guarantees the election is claimed by Capt. Wallace and that at No. 5, Markham, the Con-A.—The power the city gets is trans- servative majority was 26, and not 25. formed through the station. The cost The earliest information received The power is stepped up at Niagara ing officer at Markham was to the ef-Falls, and is ready for transmission. | fect that Dr. McLean had been return-4. Who pays for or guarantees the ed by a majority of 62. As this did not cost of the plant required to dis- agree with returns collected by Capt tribute the power to the actual user Wallace's supporters, however, Markthereof in London, and what will such ham was communicated with, and the plant cost? Who will manage and reply was that the Liberal majority was only 19, a mistake having been A .- The distributing plant will be made in the Purpleville figures. Subcontrolled entirely by the municipal- sequently Capt. Wallace received & ity. All the municipalities will have message from Markham, informing to have an engineer, who will arrange him that he had a majority of one their loads, rates, and assist the coun- Kaiser's Mill having been credited cil in any matters needing arrange- with a majority of 51 for Dr. McLean ments. The cost is included in the \$23. instead of 52, and Unionville giving 5. What proportion of the final cost | Capt. Wallace a majority of 26 instead of electric power at the point of use of 25. All efforts to verify these ligby the consumer is incurred for the ures proved unavailing, and Woodgeneration of the power, what propor- bridge retired to bed in a state of tion is incurred for the transmission complete uncertainty. Meanwhile Dr. McLean's supporters, accepting the figures supplied by the Markham returning officer, had celebrated a victory. Gathered in the Temperance Hall, they cheered the doctor enthusi-

> speechmaking. Dr. McLean modestly acknowledged the victory which the returns indicat-

astically, and there was the usual

ed he had achieved. Thereafter a procession was formed, and with brooms alight the Liberals marched through the town. It was close upon midnight before Capt. Walfaith, the Liberals were incredulous.

Some Changes.

The greatest surprise of the day was the result at Richmond Hill, where a city be committed to pay for annually Conservative majority of 37 at the Campbell-Pugsley contest in November, 1994, was turned into a Liberal A.—Western Ontario must take 8,000 majority of 16. Of course, the fact that horsepower in order to bring the \$10 40 Richmond Hill was the home of the tion. The commission had applications held responsible for his majority there in last year for 43,000-horsepower, as three years ago. No great change was an aggregate from all the Western noticed in Woodbridge, where both the present candidates reside. The for-8. How many years is the city ex- mer Conservative majority was 31, but was a majority for Mr. Pugsley last A .- The contract is for ten years, re- time of 165, and this has been increasnewable in four periods of ten years. It ed to 187 by Capt. Wallace. In Weswas said that the bonds or debentures, ton the former Conservative majority was 15, and yesterday this was 25. The 9. Has the city any enforcible un- friends of Capt. Wallace expected, dertaking from the Government or the however, that a larger vote would be power commission or those who, from polled for him in Etobicoke Township. power by this scheme, that power to vatives drew their leader, Mr. Borden, A.-No, but the council cannot buy the Commons into the riding, and rewithout another bylaw, and a sched- Gamey. For the Liberals, Hon. G. P. Turriff, M. P., H. H. Miller, M. P., M. S. Schell, M. P., P. H. Mackenzie, M. Campbell F. F. Pardee, M. P. and A.

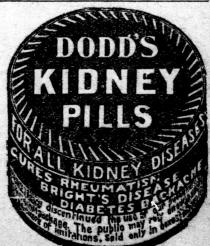
Night after night lively meetings have been held in behalf of both candidates, and though some of these were not as well attended as had been anticipated, the vote polled shows that a considerable degree of interest had been aroused among the electors. With the prospect of only one more ber of horsepower, or would the city session of the House of Commons, it pay by meter, for exactly what it seemed at first to be difficult to make distributed to its customers, or would some of the electors believe that the Toronto, Dec. 23.-Prof. Shuttle- it pay for the peak load each day, or contest was of any particular importance. The personality of each candientered to some extent, though there in New York. The crowds are larger than running for any length of time have be free so far as any outside work 13. Not counting, as a power-user, a was not sufficient time for either side the oldest dealer has ever seen, but the cars which would be none too good was concerned. City water was conknown no corrupt influences entered into the fight, as both candidates declared their desire for clean politics. In fact, Dr. McLean, the victor, never made a speech throughout the entire campaign in which he did not lay particular emphasis upon his wish

> that the battle be free from illegal practices and above board. The day was by no means an idea one for election purposes. During the night previous there had been slight snowfall, which was followed later by rain. Then the snow came again. Such a combination made the country roads exceedingly bad for traveling, and no doubt was responsible for many votes being unpolled. During the afternoon a heavy snowstorm passed over the riding, adding to the general unpleasantness for election purposes. The two candidates remain-Campbell assisted in getting out the vote at Weston.

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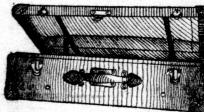
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"judged" now as they were then, and County, Ontario, and since that time the greatly-increasing demand for the the deceased had become well known Parnell's Takoma Loaf, easily gives it the "honors" place in the bread class school, and made his last visit to this

The Best Bread Baked

#### **Morning Paper Christmas**

Christmas Day there will be one edition of the Advertiser. It will be issued at 4 a.m and will be delivered to all subscribers.

## City and District

-Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunn, Woodstock, will visit for a week with London friends. -Mr. T. Percy Slack, of Sarnia, has

been spending the past few days in -Miss Sarah Paladino and Mrs. Frank Fenech are visiting their sister, Mrs. M. Carvell, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

-Word has been received that Mr. Freeman H. Talbot, formerly of London Junction, is ill in Chicago with

Wodstock. -Mr. J. Green, of this city, and Mr. Charles Green, of Toronto, are visiting at their home in Beachville over

the holidays. -Miss Lillian Wilson, of the New York Hospital, New York, is spending her vacation with her parents on Piccadilly street.

-Mrs. A. Ryckman, of London, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Shoebotham, Graham street, Wodstock, for a couple of weeks.

spending the Christmas holidays in her mind. the city with his parents, ex-Ald. and Mrs. Winnett, King street. -Mr. and Mrs. Sankey, of this city,

are in Guelph for the holidays, visiting Mrs. Sankey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenning, Suffolk street. -Messrs. J. Darch & Sons have followed their usual Christmas custom by presenting their married employes with

turkeys, and the unmarried ones with easonable gifts. -Christmas services in St. James' Church, South London: Holy com- this morning. A Mrs. Daniels, of New munion at 8 a.m., also, after morning York, appeared on her own behalf in court service at 11; special Christmas music. and applied to his lordship for a manda-The rector will be assisted by the Rev.

L. E. Davis, M. A. -The employes of the London Soap Company presented their foreman, Mr. Thomas Lawless, with a silver-mounted set of carvers and a neatly worded address. Mr. Robert Morris read the adress, an Mr. Walter Gowers made the presentation. Mr. Lawless made a very neat reply, after which he thanked all, and wished them a merry

Christmas. Open This Evening.

The Pere Marquette city ticket effice will be open this evening for the sale of excursion tickets.

Remembered the Firemen. Brener Bros., the well-known cigar manufacturers, have sent 30 boxes of cigars to the members of the fire department, a box for each man. The gift is much appreciated.

Home From the West. Mr. T. Wentworth Stewart, of Moose Jaw, formerly of this city, is

ment will hold their annual "At Home" this evening at their messrooms. It has been the custom to hold this function on Christmas morning, but it was decided to hold it on Christmas Eve this year. The rooms have been splendidly decorated with bunting, flags and evergreens, and are exceedingly pretty. They are most inviting and will be the scene of a very pleasant evening. The sergeants are always good entertainers, but at no function are they seen to better advantage than at their "At Home." A fine programme of songs, stories and everything necessary to make a pleasant evening will be provided. Greetings from other regiments have begun to arrive, and there are some pretty cards among

Married in Detroit.

be at home to her many friends after she herself is the plaintiff. Jan. 15, 1908.

Died in the West. The death occurred at Bratt's Lake, Sask., last week of Mr. John Stretten, formerly of Strathroy, and well known in this neighborhood. He was only 39 years of age, and his untimely death is much regretted. The Re-John Stretten, of Bratt's Lake, a broweek's duration. The Stretten famas a successful farmer. He acted for some time as trustee of the Buck Lake city about a week ago to transact some school business. At that time he appeared to be in sound health, but the

development of an abscess on the fatally. His passing away at the early age of 39 is much regretted, and sympathy is felt for the widow and five children who survive him. The funeral

# LONDON WOMAN PLEADED HER CASE

Mrs. Anna K. Daniels, Formerly It is almost square, has a "head like of Strathroy, Appears in Court.

Mrs. Anna K. Daniels, daughter of the late Alexander Johnston, of Strathroy, who has been stopping at the Tecumseh House in this city for several weeks, created a mild sensation in Toronto yesterday when she

and argued a case on her own behalf. Mrs. Daniels, who has been residing in New York, came to London per--Miss Mary Henderson, of this haps six weeks ago. Since that time city, is spending the Christmas vaca- she has visited every lawyer in the tion at her home on Buller street, city in an attempt to interest them in a case which she alleges to have against the London and Western Trusts Company as liquidators of the defunct Birkbeck Loan Company, which she claims caused her to pay a

mortgage twice.

At least three different lawyers took up Mrs. Daniels' case, but dropped it shortly, because they claimed she re- and with frequent nods approved its fused to take advice of any kind. Mrs. Daniels recently created a sensation at the local court house by giv--Dr. A. W. Winnett, of Kingston, is ing Judge Talbot Macbeth a piece of

Sheriff Cameron has also been interviewed by Mrs. Daniels. Mrs. Daniels is a large, well-dressed woman, and is said to have inherited

a big estate in New York.

spending the holidays here. He re-ports that conditions are improving in

Annual "At Home." The sergeants of the Seventh Regi-

A wedding of interest to Londoners took place in Detroit on Nov. 28, when Miss Ruby Hart, trained nurse, of Lansing, Mich., sister of Mrs. J. T. Gleeson, of this city, was united in marriage to Mr. Louis Elden Lounsburg, of Mason, Mich. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Hubert Hart, of Petrolea. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Warren. The bride was assisted by her cousin, Miss Anna Carr, of Buffalo, and the groomsman being Mr. Byron Lounsburg, brother of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony the guests adjourned to the residence of Mr. H. A. Hart, 3231/2 Arndt street, where a very sumptuous wedding breakfast was partaken of. The happy couple left on the evening train for Chicago and points west. The bride's going-away gown was of green broadcloth, with hat to match. Guests were present from Buffalo, London, Detroit, Lansing and Sandwich. The bride will and Western Trusts Company, in which

mortgage." Breads generally are as critically fifteen years ago from Middlesex ily came to this neighborhood about

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# took place from the residence of Mr. T. J. Little, 1850 Hamilton street, Re-

It looked like a rock when first seen off the Azores, and no amount of por-

poise blubber was sufficient to coax it

appeared before Justice Falconbridge,

Took Up the Case.

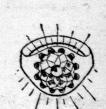
Later, it is said, that admission to the judge's chambers was ordered to be denied her, as his honor did not care to argue the matter over again.

Of Mrs. Daniels' latest escapade the Toronto Star says: A decidedly novel occurrence took place in the court of King's bench before Chief Justice Falconbridge mus directing the county judge of the county court of Middlesex to order a reference into a dispute betwene herself and the London and Western Trusts Company, regarding a certain mortgage on No. 72 Admiral road, this city. She claims that a mortgage for \$1,100, executed in favor of the London Birkbeck Loan Company, for which the trust company is acting, has been paid twice over. The lady, who informed the court that she was a lawyer of New York State, was most voluble in stating her case, and at times even became vehement, some of her accusations against the various parties connected with the defense being exceedigly strong. After listening to her case for something like an hour, his lordship reserved his decision, pending a reply from the other side. She announced her intention of remaining in Toronto till she heard it. Mrs. Daniels was a Miss Johnston, and was born in Strathroy, Ont., and is a sister of Mr. Frank K. ohnston, who used to practice law here, but removed to New York, where he has recently been elected an assemblyman. The News story varies slightly: After Chief Justice Falconbridge had risen in

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ably presented a case against the London

Mrs. Daniels claimed that she had been led into twice paying a mortgage on property in the city at 72 Admiral road. The affair arose out of the business of the Birkbeck Loan Company. The mortgage in question was for \$1,100, and her tota claim amounts to \$2,400. She asked for a mandamus to compel a reference to be given under the mortgage. The judge decided that he could not deal with the matter without further particulars. "They have buncoed me," said Mrs Daniels afterward. "They have persecuted me dreadfully over this wicked

The lady lawyer is a native of Strathroy, and a daughter of Mr. Alexander HARPOONED NEW

# MONSTER OF DEEP § Captain of the Elise Describes

and Camel's Mouth

New York, Dec. 24.—A new monster of the deep has been discovered by Capt. Peter A. Jonasson, of the Swedish barkentine Elise, that yesterday docked at Twenty-seventh street, Brooklyn, after a voyage of many months from Aruba, in the Dutch Antilles, to Bristol, England, and back over the Atlantic to this port. This specimen may be described as an animated submarine torpedo boat. an ostrich and a mouth like a camel."

to eat so long as it was attached to "We approached him carefully," said the captain yesterday in the cabin of the barkentine, "and tried to bait him, but he would not take anything that was attached to a line, although threw over an invisible one. At last I resorted to the patent harpoon I have invented. It has an end that turns when it strikes, but the first time that I used it it shot back as if it had struck an armodelad. Then I saw the monster had a vertical fin that looked like a conning tower on a submarine, and I struck at him again just behind it. This time the harpoon entered the body and broke off. There was the greatest commotion you ever saw and the animal sank. That was the last we saw of it, and we reluc-

tantly went on without getting his While this tale was being told Mate C. J. Persson, of the Elise, stood by,

THE MALONEY MUDDLE Sever the Marriage Ties Is Now Plan of Philadelphia Heiress.

Philadelphia, Dec. 24.—The first light from an authentic source cast upon the status of the marriage ventures of Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney, the gas and oil millionaire arrive in this city in a few days, when of this city, and of her flight to Eur- the initial steps in the proceedings for ope with a man not her husband was annulment will be taken. Miss Masupplied today in a statement in which loney will remain in Italy until her it was said an effort to free her from presence is necessary for the trial of her husband would be made.

First of all, the question was set at

Maloney, as Andrew P. Maloney, brother of the young woman's father, still calls her, despite his admission that the family does not deny the validity of Helen's marriage to Arthur H. Osborne, late of Pittsburg, now of New York. It was said that Miss Maloney had never returned to this country since she sailed from Montreal last October in the company of Samuel Perhaps you have promised her a new Clarkson, the Englishman with whom she was reported to have contracted a second marriage. Until a few weeks ago she was in Paris, it was said, but takes in her "Nordhelmer," you will be at present she is in Italy, not a hun-glad you donated such a splendid indred miles from the Eternal City. Until recently her father was with her, but he is now on the ocean

was said, has not been in this country since October last. William J. Fanning, of New York, and William F. Harrity, of Philadelphia, are the lawyers who have undertaken the task of setting free Miss Maloney from Osborne. Although in

bound for this country. He, too, it

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jurisprudence of the church, is J.

Ashton Devereaux. "I think it will not be successfully controverted," said Mr. Devereaux, that Osborne became a Catholic after the wedding. Upon that ground his marriage with Miss Maloney may be annulled. Then there is the additional ground that they never lived together. Which may prove the most effective in setting Miss Maloney free remains to be decided upon."

What Osborne's attitude is no one

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spending the holidays here. He reports that conditions are improving in the west, and trade is picking up. "The losses by frost were greatly exagger—with a case to present. The chief justice returned, and Mrs. Anna K.

Single cours at composition average made man and will, they have never lived together. It is upon this fact that the demand for annulment will be made. Archbishop Ryan, through whom the church pro-