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W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., Cecil B.

McConnell, Col. Hamilton, Con-

Church. John Laxton, Dr. Beattle Nes-

and thanked the audience for their

an annual wage list of \$29,000,000.

Development Co.

was astonished at the

It had been stated that the working pertunity.

tender from the Ontario Power Co. at much enthusiasm.

instead of a Canadian.

A Woman's Voice.

cheap power movement, but was unfor-

a painted lie."

ers.

Hocken.

Ald. Vaughan.

First"

Hon. Adam Beck, as the ambassador of Niagara power, indicteed the im- to be present, because it marked an value of Toronto's opportuni- epoch when women were asked to take part in political discussions. ties for the city, the manufacturer or W. F. Maclean, M.P. humblest householder, end was

cheered to the echo. Cecil B. Smith, a stranger to most of the audience, W. F. Maclean, M.P., had a rousing reception and the audience cheered and applauded his first sentence: won his way to enthusiastic approval as he attacked the falsehoods of the electric ring and thrust home his keen "Now that we have the women with us who can prevail against us." points to their vitals. Holding up their map of the city with a red-He only wanted to say what the bymeant to all of them. No bless colored square in the centre, which they falsely declare to be the only ing that God had given to man was more valuable to poor as well as rich than abundance of cheap light. There part of the city to be served with electric light and power under the were some people who preferred dear light and big profits for themselves. If cheap power could be had in On-

I call that, ladies and gentlemen, If cheap power could be had in On-tario, all the towns in the province platform was reserved for memwould have a new start and Toronto could not lag behind in the procession. bers of the city council and the speak-Four ladies also occupied seats Lord Kelvin had shown that house n the right of the chairman, Mayor batsworth-Dr. Margaret Gordon, solved by electricity. Coatsworth-Dr. Margaret Gordon, Mrs. Flora McD. Denison, Mrs. Vance

The dominant note in the address of The electric stove and the electric Rev. J. W. Pedley in Western Congreand Miss Clara Brett Martin. Among radiator were almost at hand and they the gentlemen were: W. F. Maclean, M. would only be possible in Toronto with gational Church last night was an apcheap electric power. In a very short time the competition

Smith, J. W. Curry, K.C., Dr. E. J. Barrick, A. W. Wright, Dr. Hastings, of cheap electric light would give cheap nicipal crisis firmly and squarely. J. H. Duthie, Controller Hubbard, Ald. gas-(applause)-and when we have Joseph Thompson, Controller cheap electric energy the three-cent cidentally, the speaker referred to one Ward, John Dunn, Ald. Wright, Elec- street car fare was in reach. (Ap-Engineer Sothman, controller n, John Armstrong, "Canada plause

"Let her go, Billy," cried Sabine. "Give it to them from the shoulder," fact that by the best citizens the imtroller Harrison, Ald. Hales, James cried another enthusiast as Mr. Macportance of their citizenship had not Simpson, Ald. Bengough, Ald. J. J. clean assailed the electric ring, and those who controlled the coal and the Ald. Keeler, ex-Ald. Spence, those who controlle ughan, Ald. McBride, Ald. oil of the country. "There was this difference between unwilling to assume responsibility and was torn right off and all the front end The identification of the dead wo- ried conviction, and ere he had spoken

attendance. It was not a meeting for refer to one paper-The Globe. candidates, but to be confined strictly "What paper to-day is the organ of to a consideration of the power ques-

SOME COMMEN

FROM PULPITS

Pastors Tell the Qualifi-

cation Desirable

for Mayor of

the City.

buying some property of his own. "neople. He challenged contradiction W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., pointed out the handicap under which the city la-side and no one could contradict it. An

bored for want of coal and the oppor-tunity which the illimitable water-power of Niagara gave to overcome it. When he read the News of the last they wanted public ownership they they wanted public ownership they they wanted public ownership they

Terrible Experience of Elderly Man few days he was astonished at the must start now and he preferred to be change that had come over that organ on the platform with Hon. Adam Beck "There will be no trouble to get the riff-raff to the polls," said the speaker. since last year. The future of Toronto and the corporation of Toronto in this which goes 'That element the

depended largely on her industries, matter, than with those like J. S. name of 'the boys,' will always rally an annual wage list of \$29,000,000 Willison, who refused to seize the op-After being buried 36 hours in a wood- ments just before the murder makes himself solid with 'the boys' pile in the woodshed of his home. Rob man would be taxed for support of the more livable, to increase the happiness are straining every nerve to carry their ert Gray, an elderly retired farmer,

"So far as I can judge, that is abso-lutely untrue," he said. (Hear, hear.) men, and he knew of nothing that It was British policy to buy in the would more contribute to these ends cheapest market was be cheapest market, was his remark on than the adoption of the cheap power aloof, and, by their inertia, let better men and better measures go down to the criticism that the hydro-electric policy. commission bought from an American "Go to the polls next week and sup-" defeat. There is no doubt of the issue He port it there by your votes," he advis- if the full vote is polled. I am con-

showed how the commission saved \$50, ed. concluding a speech punctuated vinced that there is enough healthy 000 a year to the people by accepting a thruout with cheers and applause, amid sentiment in this, or any Canadian away from home. town, to drive into oblivion all design a rate of \$2 per horse power lower J. W. Curry, K.C., followed. He said ing tricksters, or bury out of sight all IDENTIFIED AS LEPHRON. han had been quoted by the Electrical he had been an advocate of public unwholesome measures, if only it can ownership for years and was there be- be organized and brought into action. investigation concluded this evening Was that un-British?" he asked, cause an opportunity had arrived to Surely there were reasons at the presumes that Martial De Beaufort.

and the audience roared back, "No." | put the principle into practice. It had present time why good men should been said that the voters would be cause themselves to shake off their in jail at Chicago, is no other than A Woman's Voice. • been said that the voters would be analy and indifference. Toronto had Marshal Lephron, who started a get-Mrs. Flora McD. Denison said she ap-placing a club in the hands of the pasted the village stage and was con-rich project here called Le Credit council to hold over the company. But passed the village stage and was conpeared for Dr. August. Stowe-Gullen council to hold over the company. But passed the village stage and was con-who could have more ably represented why should they leave the club in the fronted with the problems that belong the women of Toronto. Mrs. Denison hands of the company. The Electric to cities of the first class. read a letter from Dr. Stowe-Gullen, Light Company had done nothing ex- Facing this city at the present time who announced her sympathy with the cept to increase their dividends and were large corporations, assisted by

I. H. Cameron, surgeon, has been

confined to his home for several days from a cut on his finger. He was reported getting on nicely last night.

Almost Another Serious IDENTIFIED MURDERED Accident at the East WOMAN AT HARRISON, N.J. Queen-street Her Name is Annie O'Keefe and A dozen or more passengers in a King-street car were nearer death at Police Are on Trail of

COLLISION

the Queen-street crossing late last Two Men. night than they've ever been before. Plunging thru the guard gates, the car struck a passing freight train and the vestibule was wrecked. The mo-

CAR AND TRAIN IN COLLISION VESTIBULE ENTIRELY WRECKED

Crossing.

The car was going west in charge of

The derailing apparatus threw it off

car was wrecked and several persons

BURIED UNDER WOODPILE.

at Ailsa Craig.

AILSA CRAIG. Dec. 29 .- (Special) .-

car would not stop.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The veil of ment, an abandon, but who became mystery enveloping the tragic death of converted during the Torrey-Alexander city in his wagon. Since then daily peal to the electorate of Toronto to torman had jumped back into the car the young woman whose nude body mission here about 18 months ago, reports of hold ups have been comwas found half submerged in the wa-ter and mud of a lonely pond near day, and in the evening in Welcome apparently, accomplished in the same Motorman Smith. The gates were Harris, N.J., Thursday, is being rapid- Zion Church. If we had suffered from misrule in down, as the car approached the cross-ly lifted, and detectives working on Thousands were unable to gain ad-ly lifted, and detectives working on Thousands were unable to gain ad-

the past, it was largely due to the ing, but something was wrong and the fact that by the best citizens the imwoman, who was identified to-day as chief among them were followers of been recognized. They had been too the track, but it plowed along the pave- "Annie O'Keefe" or Annie Nevins, will sport. He captivated them. If his ready to let others do the work, too unwilling to assume responsibility and the front vestibule of the car tody. doubt about his earnestness. He car-

Church. John Laxton, Dr. Beattle Nes-bitt, Joseph Oliver, Ald. Geary. The Mayor s Address. Mayor Coatsworth on behalf of the city corporation opened the meeting city corporation opened the mee

to himself, and also to the city in into the car. There were 15 passen- She said the woman had called on her ling and dancing. He besought fer to one paper—The Globe. "What paper to-day is the organ of e great electric ring but The Globe?" asked, and was answered by gen-our system of government, this last asked. and was answered by gen-which he lived, and to the state under which he lived, and to the state under whise protection he thrived and, under asked. and was answered by gen-our system of government, this last candidates, but to be connied strictly to a consideration of the power ques-tion. Controller, Hubbard began the speech making by a few remarks on the mis-prepresentations which had been made by opponents of the bylaw. They were just as consistent as a landlord would he who attempted to prevent a tenant. two years ago, when she was employ- He himself took mineral water. When It was at this crossing three years ago ed in the home of Thomas Nevins, a the liquor was consumed he produced contractor in Orange. Since that time Sergt. Draybell states the woman was employed in the capacity of a maid in several places in and about Orange. While Mrs. Wright could give little while Mrs. Wright could give little

verses to the end. urther information concerning the woman, she recalled that Miss O'Keefe

had told her that she had been acting IDA CONQUEST FOR TORONTO having been convicted for stealing as a housekeeper for two young me in Brooklyn. The Harrison police have Well Known Actress Joins Ranks of

learned much of Miss O'Keefe's move the Royal Alexandra Players.

the exception of the number of mat-

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Takes Mineral Water

Now and Holds For-

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OTTAWA, Dec. 29.-(Special.)-Alf.

Allen, an ex-champion pugilist of Can-

Doubled Knuckles.

the leading member of the Royal Alexandra players of Toronto. terms of the contract were not made says there is no foundation for the public, but when it is remembered rumors which have been in circulation that only a short time ago she offer of \$600 a week and evfused an that Lemieux's mission has been a fail ure. Both Lemieux and Sir Claude MacDonald declared themselves entire of the salary can be guessed.

MacDonald declared themselves entire MONTREAL, Dec. 29.—(Special.)—An ly satisfied with the action of Japan nvestigation concluded this evening who determined vigorously to restrict will no doubt be the highest paid wo man playing in "stock" in America Miss Conquest said: "The negotia-tions went thru without a hitch, with the number of emigrants into Canada

BOYD WILL HANG.

Cabinet Decides to Let the Law Take Its Course.

cabinet meeting yesterday it was de- told the theatre is one to the in the cided not to interfere with the sentence country.

with slight blood poisoning, resulting of Boyd, the negro who is awaiting death for murder at Toronto. He will ed in Toronto was in support of Rich- streets, where a profitable welcome ard Mansfield. be hanged Jan. 8.

been present at the Glen-road" holdup, before he was arrested Friday night. He will be charged with that offence.

Chambers is Silent. Chambers, the real criminal, who had recently been released from the penitentiary, is under watch in No. 4 police station, as he has threatened to commit suicide sooner than go back to the pen. He has not spoken since his arrest. Morgan is in No. 3 station, and has told the police with great detail the story of the robber-

For the past week the whole detective force and extra squads of plainclothes officers have been looksquads of ing for the twain. On Saturday night, Dec. 21, Fred W. Dandy, a York County farmer, living at Ely P.O., was held up by a strange man, to whom he had given a ride, and with a revolver pointed in his face handed over to the highwayman \$25, money for ada, and according to his own state- to his load of produce, and walked away. way, except in one or two instances, when in a cool professional murderous attitude one of the men would fire point blank at a fleeing victim. This man is Chambers

Late Saturday afternoon Detective a respectable boarding house on a residential street, where they occupied a back parlor. Acting on this Deteztives Newton and Harry Twigg, acompanied by Plainclothesmen Nat Guthrie and Lydiatt, went on the trail. At 8.30 the highwaymen were arrested on Sherbourne-street

Tried to Use Weapons. toward the ground. Morgan had his revolver out of his pocket before Lydiait and Guthrie could wrench it from his hands. Both men were hur-

Chambers has been convicted many times, and has served terms at Kings-Morgan is recently out of jail. ton

In his story to Inspector Duncan Morgan said that Chambers had done all the shooting. He had been instructed by Chambers how to use the gun, but he had not done How They Worked.

At the detective office vesterday the prisoners were brought face to face with several of their victims. In every case Chambers and Morgan were identified.

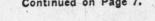
That the police have landed two of the most reckless and dangerous crim-irals is evinced by their work during the last week. Afters Chambers had

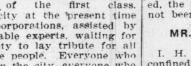
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REDUCTION IN FUR PRICES.

Phenomenal lurgains in high-class urs are almays a feature of the week following Christmas Day at Dineen's. inees to be played. I only wanted one a week, but the management made and this year greater opportunities some concessions, and I agreed to than ever are offered. Particularly in two. I am sure my engagement in the most valuable garments have orrawa, pec. 29.-(Special).-At a binat meeting restarday it was de told the theatre is one of the most prices been cut. The figures are binat marked plainly and a visit to the opular old fur establishment will convince you of the genuineness of the reductions. Don't delay visiting The last time Miss Conquest anpoar. Dineen's, Yonge and Temperanceawaits you.

tunately debarred by the laws of the land from voting on next Wednesday. hearty support of the bylaw. Ovation for Beck. letter was a strong appeal to the Hon. Adam Beck had an ovation women voters to vote "Yes" on the by-Continued on Page 7. Mrs. Denison considered it an honor





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the interests of the citizens had been trained and able experts, waiting for the opportunity to lay tribute for time upon the people. Everyone wh had a stake in the city .everyone who desired its welfare and good name

not been heard from.

MR CAMERON'S ILLNESS.

Canadien, which having been liquidated the promoter disappeared and had

was discovered at 6 o'clock Christmas. night by neighbors, and is now in a Success is Claimed for Hon. Rocritical condition from exhaustion. dolphe Lemieux. The loud mooing of a cow on the premises attracted attention and an LONDON, Dec. 29 .- (C.A.P. Cable) .nvestigation followed, resulting in th The Tokio correspondent of The Time finding of the unfortunate man. Mrs. Grav was spending Christmas

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- There was MISSION NOT A FAILURE. flurry of excitement Saturday afternoon among the actor folk who frequent upper Proadway, when it became known that Ida Conquest had signed a contract which makes her



izations yes BROS., LIMITED, restaurant

homeless in t half that num and floors, wh

NEWSBOYS'

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for the newsb this purpose. 2. The public tickets from tained them 1 gave the name street; George street. They have to suffer 3. That the 5. Kindly-placed the pupils of School, Toron in the drills.

in the drills. side-avenue at them down an a car for Dav leaving the C. Also a Colleg Grace-street pupils. This c Grace and Co will carry the back and forth We gratefully

Pastor'

PORT ELG

The muni will take

-Mrs. John Yeomans, wife of John Yeomans, one of Medora's most pro-mising young farmers, died this morn-ing from the result of injuries re-ceived from the explosion of a cup of ceived from the explosion of a cup of coal oil. Mr. Yeomans, before going tains the following 18 names; Aldermen that will lift a thousand times its own coal oil. Mr. reomans, before going out to do the chores, lighted a fire in the kitchen range, leaving a cup of coal oil, part of which he had used to light the fire, upon the top of the range. the fire, upon the top of the range. tains the following is names; Aldermen Sweeney, Clark, Bailey, Baird, Jutten, Anderson, A. J. Wright and Nicholson, and C. H. Peebles, John Allan, Dr. Hopkins and ex-Ald. James Daniel Sullivan, Howard, J. W. Suther-land, John G. Farmer, W. C. Menger the great arm of the silent moon in lifting the whole ocean in order to

Mrs. Yeomans was in the act of and F. H. Revell. range. Mrs. Yeomans was in the act of dressing beside the range, when, with-dressing beside the range, when, without any warning, there was an ex-plosion. In an instant, she was cov-Lewis, J. I. McLaren, Peregine, Kirk-The temperance people are counting

could be held out for her recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Yeomans had been married about a year, and the tragedy has cast a gloom over the whole dis-trict. Mr. John Yeomans, the bereaved could be held out for her recovery. husband, is a son of S. Yeomans, one Ald. Kennedy and Peebles will also

of the oldest farmers in the district. The late Mrs. Yeomans was Miss Lizzie McKay, formerly of Seaforth. Lizzie McKay, formerly of Seaforth.

## MAY BE MONTREAL BANKER:

is Now Locked Up in the Cook den. County Jail.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-Cock County of Chance Company. ficers are endeavoring to establish the

For Sale Flamboro Hotel. identity of a man, believed to be a for-mer banker of Montreal, Que., who is horses; license sure; immediate posnow confined in the county hospital session. Apply above address, C. Haist. ed

for the insane at Dunning, Ill. He was Good Investment. incarcerated as Martial DeBeaufort, 1000 Levada, 1000 Blue Bell, 2000 Won-

the name under which he registered at der, 250 Alberta Coal and Coke, 500 B. versity, has agreed to allow himself the Stratford Hotel recently, but the C. Amalgamated Coal. W. W. Hilson, to be nominated for the vacancy among county officials believe that his real W. T. McDougall, 10 McNab St. N. caused by the death of Lord Kilmaine, name is Martial E. Lepropon.

name is Martial E. Lepropon. DeBeaufort arrived in Chicago two of Bar Glassware, or write me for

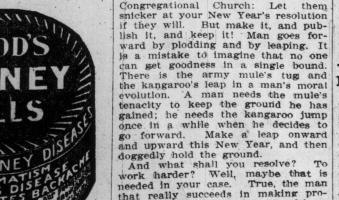
weeks ago. He attempted to get a war- prices. Commercial Travellers'

a letter of credit for 1900 francs from a Paris bank, a deposit book showing a credit of 700 francs in the Credit Lyon-mais and promissory notes aggregat-ing \$3000 and signed by responsible per-sons. Liouis J. Behan, assistant county attorney, H. R. Hurlbut, that DeBeau-fort had possessed notes on the Credit Du Canada of Montreal, signed with the name of Martial E. Lepropon in a letter of credit for 1900 francs from a

the name of Martial E. Lepropon is corner King and Bay, Hamilton; mod-DeBeaufort's handwriting. Attorney Behan has written to Bernard A. Lepropon of Montreal, who is rates \$1.50; phone 1274. D. Smith Prop.

believed to be a brother of the man detained at Dunning.

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#### Use Connell's Coal.

weeks ago. He attempted to get and rant for 'two Frenchmen,'' who he said had followed him from France to kill him. In his possession were found kill him. In his possession were found the form fred Johnson, Room 505, Bank of Hamilton Building, Hamilton. The New Arlington Commercial Travellers' Certificates for 1908 can be obtained from Fred Johnson, Room 505, Bank of Hamilton Building, Hamilton. The New Arlington Commercial Travellers' SECOND-HAND BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES. We rent with privilege of buying. Also bowling alleys, bar and cigar store fixtures.



1	Liberty-street. Miss Mary Lewis, daughter of the	often harsh. The brisk word is some-	lines and	Solicitors, Ottawa.	Phone M. 7655. W. H. C. SUMMERFELDT, 1096 West	J. W. GEDDES, 431 SPADINA-OPEN evenings. Phone M. 4510.
	late E. G. Thomas, died to-day. The	times brusk. In our physical strength we forget the power of kindness.	incom-	CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.	Bloor-street, corner Hamburg-ave- nue. Park 1079; 120 Van Horne-ave-	PRINTING.
VENDA-USE	remains will be forwarded to Wood- stock.	Make the resolution on account of the manners it will give you. If two	plete as-	TOWARDS, MORGAN AND CO	nue, corner Dovercourt-road, Park	FRANK H. BARNARD, 246 Spadina- avenue, Tel. Main 6357.
1.)	. Aldermanic Slates.	countrymen, equally uncouth, were to	s o rtments	L Chartered Accountants, 20 King-st.	1952. THE LEADER PHARMACY CO., 65	RESTAURANTS.
nn	The municipal nominations will take place Saturday. There will be no	be put into Toronto's finest drawing room, the quieter-voiced of the two	The said of the second second second second second	West.	East King-street, three doors from	ORR BROS., LIMITED, restaurant
	mayoralty contest, but there will be	would attract the least notice. The	at prices	STORAGE AND CARTAGE.	the King Edward Hotel. Phone Main 1312.	and lunch counters, open day and night, best twenty-five cent break-
n-	at least 50 i nthe field for aldermen. The slates stand about as follows:	soft word will reform the world. Scolding won't do it. The shriek of	that do not		W. J. A. & H. CARNAHAN, cor. Carl- ton and Church. M. 2196, Cor.	fasts, dinners and suppers. Nos.
of t	The Conservative ticket, which is	the impassioned declaimer won't do it. But the kind word will be a lever	begin to	C A. WARD, CARTAGE AND STOR- age, planos moved and holsted,	Vonge and Bloor N. 41	35 to 45 East Queen-street, through to Richmond-street, Nos. 38 to 50.
		that will lift a thousand times its own	cover their	double and single moving vans, 300 Col- lego-street. North 4583. ed7	ERNEST A. LEGGE. Prescription Pharmacist, Cor. College-street and	RIDING SCHOOL.
	Sweeney, Clark, Bailey, Baird, Jutten, Anderson, A. J. Wright and Nicholson,	weight. The wind howled over the lakes the other week. With its roar	actual	CTORAGE FOR FURNITURE AND	Ossington-avenue, Toronto. Phone	RIDING SCHOOL-Lessons given, first-class boarding accommoda-
	and C. H. Peebles, John Allan, Dr.	it beached a few small craft and	worth.	S Planos; double and single furniture vans for moving; the oldest and most re-	Parkdale 507. ELEVATORS:	tion; horses broken to saddle and
	Hopkins and ex-Ald. James Miller, Daniel Sullivan, Howard, J. W. Suther-	wrecked a steamer or two. But to- day ten thousand ships are awalting	These	liable firm. Lester Storage and Cartage.	THE ELEVATOR SPECIALTY CO.	harness. 41 D'Arcy-street. Main 4498.
	land, John G. Farmer, W. C. Menger	the great arm of the silent moon in	goods.	369 Spadina-avenue.	162 Adelaide-street West. Phone	SEWING MACHINES.
of	and F. H. Revell. The Liberals, up to date, have the	lifting the whole ocean in order to carry them from their ports! Say it	have lost	PERSONALS.	Main 2201. Night phone 2737. ENTERTAINMENTS.	JCHN GARDE & CO., 142 Victoria-
	following 16: Ald. Dickson, H. G.	to-day: "During 1908 I shall go soft-	and a second france and frances and france	A -MME. LA ZELLA, PALMIST, SAT-	JOHN A. KELLY, ventriloguist, 596	street; agents for Jones' high- speed manufacturing and family
	Wright, Allen, Gardner, Alex. M. Lewis, J. I. McLaren, Peregine, Kirk-	ly."	no thing	A isfies and convinces the most scep- tical. 416 Church-street. ed7	Crawford-street. Phone Park 2025. Clubs, fairs, concerts and vaude-	machines. Phone Main 4923.
	patrick, Kennedy, W. T. Evans, J. P.	MARKDALE WATERWORKS.	of their	tical. 416 Church-street.	ville.	SPECIAL MESSENGERS. AT YOUR SERVICE, "REX" MES-
so	Hennessey, T. H. Creerar, Roy Moodie, William Ryan, George Guy and James	Grey County Village Considering a	real value	MADAME FRANCIS, PALMIST. Ladies 50c, 16 Wood-street. ed7	ELECTRICAL EXPERTS.	SENGER, 1 Lombard-street. Main
	Williamson.	System.	to our	and the second	WALTER BARR. Jr., 848 1-2 Yonge- st., N. 2470. You wire for me and	481. Special rate for stores. STOVES AND FURNACES.
en	The temperance people are counting upon the following: Ald. /Fatrar, An-		cu stom-	MRS. HOWELL, PSYCHIC PALMIST, famous life reader; never fails. 76	I'll wire for you.	A. WELCH & SON, 304 Queen W.
dy	derson, Peregrinne, Lees, Peebles, H.	MARKDALE, Dec. 27(Special.)- Markdale council is considering in-	ers and	McGill-street.	FIRE ESCAPES. T. H. BURROWS, 3 St. Enoch-square.	Main 1703.
	A. Martin, Thomas S. Morris, Dr.Craw- ford.Ben Johnson and William Barrett.	stalling an up-to-date waterworks sys-	offer a	HOTELS	Oldest fire escape business in city.	TAILORS. R. H. COCKBURN COMPANY, "Star
ne	Ald. Kennedy and Peebles will also	tem. Engineer Aitken, Toronto, esti-	splen-	HOTELS.	FLORISTS.	Tailors," have removed from 530
SS	run as labor candidates. Another case of smallpox was report-	mates its cost at \$19,500 with an an- nual revenue approaching \$2000.	did	DOMINION HOTEL, QUEEN-STREET East, Toronto; rates one dollar up.	NEAL - Headquarters for floral wreaths, 672 Queen W. Phone	West Queen to 73 East Queen-st., near Church-st. Main 4857.
	ed Saturday, the victim being Bert Smith, 421 King William-street.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ch a nce	Dixon Taylor, Proprietor.	College 3739.	TOBACCO AND CIGARS.
	W. E. S. Knowles, a well-known	Use Connell's Coal. We cannot give you a poor grade of	for	GIBSON HOUSE - QUEEN-GEORGE. Toronto: accommodation first-class:	A. J. PIDDINGTON, florist, wedding decorations, funeral designs and cut	ALIVE BOLLARD, for best value, 121 Yonge-street.
1000	Dunlas lawyer, has been summoned on the charge of assaulting J. J. Mor-	coal because we don't handle it, but		one fifty and two per day; special week-	flowers. 844 College-street. Phone Park 3185.	TOBACCONISTS.
ok	den.	if you are looking for the best hard coal sold in the city, come to us. We	every-	ly rates.	FUNERAL DIRECTORS.	K. L. SAPERA, wholesale and retail to-
	A. J. Small, Toronto, is being sued for \$100 damages by the Desperate	mine our own coal, and therefore can	one to	G ROSVENOR HOUSE. YONGE AND Alexander-streets. Rates two dol-	DANIEL STONE. UNDERTAKER	bacconist. Orders promptly at- tended to. Phone Main 1369. 127
-10	Chance Company.	sell at the exceptionally low price, \$6.50 per ton. The Connell Anthracite Min-	give a New	lars. Campbell & Kerwin, Proprietors.	atreat Telephone Main 021	Queen-street west. UNDERTAKERS.
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"The past year has been one of un-usual activity in the cause of woman's suffrage, and many victories from all parts of the globe are now history. "Canada was in the lead in this world-wide movement, but we want to keep awake or she will be sadly in the rear. It is earnestly hoped that every rear. It is earnestly hoped that every woman will exercise whatever privilege he may have at the coming municipal elections, to show that she appreciates

the dignity and responsibility of even being partially enfranchised as a citi-zen. The best women our civilization has produced have given their time and talents—yes—their lives for the "Let those enjoying this freedom

eys; vault builders' goods; builders; "Let those enjoying this freedom show their appreciation by voting. The polls are respectable and orderly, and no woman need have any more hesi-tation in walking in and marking a ballot than she would have in calling on a friend. Let all forces be joined to awaken in the conscience of women the feeling of civic and national re-sponsibility to the end that our poli-tics may be purified and high ideals manifested. Hardware

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NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- With every charity bed in the city occupied, lodging houses overcrowded, Bowery saloons turned into barracks, and an array of waned into barracks, and an array of wan-derers on the streets, the charity organ-izations in New York are to-day helpless-ly facing a situation, which will reach the climax with the first cold wave. Altho the managers of the relief organ-izations were long taxed with the prob-lem, it was not until after the informal encourage of the various charity organ-PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.-(Special.)-For a

Personal. On Saturday afternoon a wedding was celebrated in the Church of the Redeemer, when Miss Frances Anne Pringle, daughter of Mr. John Pringle, became the wife of Mr. William Thos. Wyndow. About a hundred guests witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Septimus Jones, former rector of the church, assisted by the present rector, Rev. Charles J W.C.T.U. to write requesting every woman who has a vote to be sure and record the same at the coming muni-cipal elections. A large turnout at the polis by women will be the most convincing answer to the so-called argument above referred to. "We feel sure that women who al-ready have the privilege of voting would like other women to enjoy the same right. The best way to attain this result is for every woman to use her voting power to the greatest pos-sible extent." Miss Flora MacD. Denison, chairman of press committee Canadian Suffrage Association, has issued the following address to the women voters of the city: "The past year has been one of un-the denities in the source of woman to use address to the women over of un-the denities to the source of un-side extent."

Women engeble for voting are: "Widows and spinsters, full muni-cipal franchise; married women, board of education. Providing they qualify according to law."

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The Misses McPhail of 35 Henrystreet will receive on New Year's Day.

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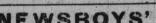
production of the glorious oratorio, "Messiah" takes on an added interest because Will Be No Appeal to Unwritten Large Concourse of People Attend it is the jubilee performance of this ora-torio by Dr. F. H. Torrington. Being the Law on Second Trial-Opens Funeral of William Currytwenty-fifth production he will have given Physicians Examine Wound, in Toronto, the occasion is marked by

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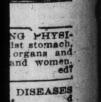
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body can play.

conference of the various charity organ-izations yesterday that it became known that more than 50,000 strangers were homeless in this city, and that at least half that number spent nights on benches and floors, wherever shelter afforded. year Samuel Wallace of Latchford, Ont.

NEWSBOYS' BENEFIT CONCERT. Editor World : Will you kindly an-

NEW YORK'S HOMELESS.

Shelter Offers.

Fifty Thousand Sleep

and for six months the entire Richards family has coaxed the young bride in vain to join her husband in Ontario. Fin-ally on Christmas eve, the groom came on to Pittsburg, announcing that he would not return until he took his bride with him. Last night the wedding, which had been kept secret, was announced, and the brids began preparations for her trin Editor World: Will you kindly an-nounce: 1. That the proceeds of the benefit con-cert in Massey Hall on Tuesday night, Dec. 31, are not to pay the balance due on the Christmas dinmer to the newsboys, as some suppose. There is no balance. The dinner is "squared," and, as soon as I get time to collect the I.O.U.'s (the pro-mises). I will publish it in the papers. Each contributor to the newsboys' dinner will get a New Year's receipt. But the concert is to provide a sick benefit fund for the newsboys. I hope to get \$500 for this purpose.

The young people's courtship started The young people's courtship started thru the correspondence department of a magazine. The young man came on from his home in Ontario, where his father is chief timber inspector for the province, 48 hours before the wedding. After the ceremony, the bride cried that she could not leave the home of her childhood. Young Wallace returned to Canada and his parents joined in his entreaties. The girl stendfastly refused, until the husband appeared this week accompanied by his mother.

concert is to provide a sick benefit fund for the newsboys. I hope to get \$500 for this purpose. 2. The public is warned against buying tickets from three big fellows who ob-tained them by misrepresentation. They gave the names : James Smith, 115 York-street: Charley McGraw. 275 Elizabeth-street: They are not newsboys, and will have to suffer for their deception. 3. That the Toronto Street Railway has kindly placed a private car for the use of the pupils of the Annette-street Public School. Toronto Junction, who take part in the drills. The car will leave the corner of Grace and College car for the use of the Grace and College promptly at 7.15 sharp back and forth free of charge. We gratefully acknowledge these favors. J. M. Wilkinson.

Pastor's Silver Wedding. Singing Men Sober.

Pastor's Silver Wedding, PORT ELGIN, Dec. 28.—At the silver wedding celebration of Rev. T. Colling, B.A., and Mrs. Colling, the corgregation held an at home at the parsonage, when the bighly respected couple were present-ed with an illuminated address. The re-An attractive song service was the feature of the meeting of the Canadian Temperance League in Massey Hall yesterday afternoon. The Alexander Choir, under the direction of Dr. G. L. Palmer, rendered two cording steward made the presentation, and many congratulations were extended and wishes that in the allotment of years. holiday selections. The Kerr Broth-ers, evangelists; Mr. Hartwell DeMill and Miss Bertha May Crawford each appeared twice on the musical pro-gram, much to the delight of the large the pastor and his wife have many re-turns of the day.

Woman Sues for Reward. NEW York, Dec. 28.—Laura M. Car-ter, in whose apartments Chester B. Runyan, the teller of the Windsor Trust Company, concealed himself after mak-ter with 200 000 for the address of the address of the spoke mainly on the successful oper-ation of local option in his own town.

Company, concealed himself after max-ing away with \$96,000 of the company's funds, has brought suit against the trust company for \$7950, which she claims is due her as a reward for de-livering up the defaulting teller. Against this action the trust company and capable men for the various

has brought suit to recover \$25,000 from municipal offices. her, alleging that she and Runyan

were in a conspiracy to rob the insti-tution, and that this \$25,000 was lav-Set Fire to Flour Mill.

WAPELLA, Sask., Dec. 28.—The pre-liminary trial of R. J. Lund was held here to-day. Lund is accused of set-Player Planos at Little Prices. ting fire to the flour mill of this town. George Ameer swore he saw Lund thru For the remaining days of the old year Heintzman & Co., Limited, 115-117 King-street west, Toronto, are makan opening in the basement, light bags. which were supposed to be saturated with coal oil. J. T. Knowles swore on your dinner table, make ing very special prices on their fine line of player planos, and are making the terms so easy that it is not diffithat Lund promised to discharge a considerable amount of indebtedness if -that piano that anybody and everyhe would set fire to the mill. Lund was committed for trial.

#### International Balloon Race.

LONDON. Dec. 29.-(Special.)-W. C. Favlor, B.A., mathematical specialist of Windsor Collegiate Institute, has accept-ed an offer from London. He does not take up his duties here until Feb. 1. CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- The Aeronautique Club of Chicago announced to-day that it will hold an international balioon contest here on July 4. Two valuable cups will be given for the longest distance and for the great-est time in the air, and the race will

#### be open to the world. U. S. Consulates Closed.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Dec. 28.-C. I. Bowman. U. S. consul-general here, has received word from the consul in Calgary that this agency will be discontinued. The consular agencies in Fernie, Rossland and Nelson have also discontinued.

year samuel wallace of Latchford, Ont., courted by letter 18-year-old Pearl Rich-ards, soloist in the choir of the First Christian Church of Braddock. Last July he came to Braddock and married the little miss, returning home alone, and for six months the entire Richards family has coaved the young bride in

fire and had the flames well under control when the town fire fighters arrived on the scene. In some way the Infant son of Mrs. Hartrick was forkotten for a minute, when one of the ladies ran into the house, which was filled with smoke, and brought the little one out. The child was nearly smothered by smoke. Mrs. Hartrick's burns are very serious and very little hope is held out for her recovery. commission. A compromise effected between the at-torneys for the corporation commission and the railways was that the two-cent rate remain in force until the decision is rendered by the supreme court. The final decree of Judge Pritchard held that the order of the state corporation commission, which gave notice of a two-cent rate, violates the constitution of the United States.

recovery. THREATENED TO SHOOT.

George Moncrief of Cavendish Town-FRENCH GENERAL RECALLED.

And Bolder Operations Will Be Com menced in Morocco. Moncrief of Cavendish Township was ar-

PARIS, Dec. 28 .- It is already ap-PARIS, Dec. 28.—It is already ap-parent that the replacing of Gen. Drude by en. D'Amade marks the beginning of a more energetic policy in Morocco. There is reason to bein Morocco. There is reason to be-lieve 'that Gen. Drude's recall is due

as much to dissatisfaction with his hesitating course as to his illness. France has reached a complete un-derstanding with the foreign board of BRAMPTON, Dec. 28.—(Special.)— Jas. Fallis, aged 74, one of the oldest residents of Brampton, died to-night. He was a pioneer drover and cattle-Morocco, the rebellion under the lead-ership of Mulai Hafid is no longer formidable, and the French Govern man of this district, and was well and widely known as a successful ment has decided that the time has come to take a bolder position. Gen. D'Amade will be given reinforcements and will be expected to put an end to the anarchy which prevails in the come to take a bolder position. Gen. D'Amade will be given reinforcements and widely known as a successful man in business and a progressive citizen. He was for many years a member of Brampton council. Jas. Failis, well-known on Toronto cattle ment has decided that the time has

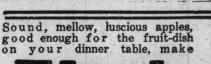
The Temps to-night declares that 1908 will witness an important change

in France's Moroccan policy. "While the government intends to

Another Tunnel Tried Out. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Another of the series of tunnels that are destined eventu-ally to solve the traffic problem of Man-hattan Island was given its try-out yes-terday, when the first car was sent over the route of the Hudson Tunnel, from Fourteenth-street and Sixth-avenue, be-neath the Hudson River, to Hobken, N.J. The journey was made without a single mishap. The deceased came from London, England, last spring, her husband hav-ing come out the preceding year. Spend New Year's at Home. Take advantage of the cheap rates offered by the Grand Trunk Railway System. Return tickets will be issued as follows: Single fare, good going Dec. 31, 1907, and Jan. 1, 1908, returning 31, 1907, and Jan. 1, 1908, returning on or before Jan. 2, 1908. Fare and

Hospital Appointments.

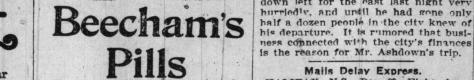
Hospital Appointments. The committee of the General Hospital board met Saturday afternoon to consider the appointment of the junior apply at city office, northwest corner assistants to the hospital staff for the King and Yonge-streets. coming year. The appointments will probably be announced at the regular meeting of the board, which will be held toward the end of the week.



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Organizing. PUERTO CORTEZ, Honduras, Dec. 29,-An expedition is being organized at Be-lize, British Honduras, for the purpose of making an armed invasion of Guatemala. according to advices received here, and General Lee Christmas, formerly, of Mem-phis, Tenn., who has recovered from his wound received last July during the war between Nicaragua and Honduras, is re-cruiting a force at Puerto Barrios, an Atlantic port of Guatemala.



ship Arrested.

PETERBORO, Dec. 28.-(Special.)-Geo.

rested to-day charged with threatening

OBITUARY.

James Fallis.

Tissot's Wonderful Pictures of Life of Christ to Be Shown.
The T. Eaton Co., Limited, have just secured the right to exhibit the most wonderful collection of oil paintings ever shown in Canada.
Some eight years ago, it will be remembered, Tissot's collection of in Massey Hall and attracted widespread attention.
The collection to be placed on view at Eaton's embraces a series of no less than 317 paintings illustrating the Old Testament.
This series is famous the world

Old Testament. This series is famous the world over, having been exhibited in the leading museums of Paris, France; London, England; New York, St. Louis, Chicago and various art mus-eums of the United States, and when-ever shown have been viewed and admired by thousands and thousands of people.

of people. The T. Eaton Co. are to be com-This week's headliner at Shea's will mended for their enterprise in giving the people of Ontario an opportunity of studying these marvelous works

of art. There will be no charge of admission. The date of their exhibition will be announced in a day or two.

A SPLENDID PRESCRIPTION.

An eminent physician states that he has used the following prescription in his practice for a number of years and found it very successful in the treat-ment of Kidney, Liver, Bladder and

Mrs. W. B. Meikle. Mrs. W. B. Meikle, wife of Mr. W. B. Schole general manager of the Western driving the uric acid entirely from

"While the government intends to keep within the limits of prudence and fulfil its international obligations," the paper declares, "it purposes also to repair the errors committed in the past and regain the time lost." Mrs. W. B. Meikle, wile of Mr. W. B. Meikle, general manager of the Western Assurance Company, died suddenly on Saturday morning from heart failure, months past at her home, 111 Avenue-road. Mrs. Meikle had been ill for some months past at her home, 111 Avenue-road. Mrs. Meikle had been from London The deceased came from London, England, last spring, her husband hav-ing come out the preceding year. one ounce of sweet spirits of nitre. one ounce of Compound Vimosa and

one ounce of Compound Vimosa and four ounces of syrup of 'rhubarb taken in dessertspoonful doses in wa ter after meals and at bedtime. These inexpensive ingredients are obtainable at any reliable drug store. 41

### Old St. John Settler Dead.

Roberval, Dec. 28.—F. X. Ouellet of this place, one of the first settlers of the Lake St. John district, died this morning at his residence at Oulatcheon Falls in the 86th year of his age. He leaves a widow aged \$2 years and two sons of middle age.

#### Working Hard to Raise Tug

PORT DALHOUSIE, Dec. 29.-Carter's PORT DALHOUSIE, Dec. 23.—Carter's three tugs and diving outfit have been out wrecking all day and have returned. They have the tug Escort within two and a half miles from port and in fifty feet of wajer. The chains that were around her broke loose and they had to return until another favorable day.

#### Winnipeg Mayor Coming East.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 28 .- Mayor Ash-ORGANISTS down left for the cast last night very hurriedly, and until he had gone only CHOIRMASTERS AND SOLOISTS ness connected with the city's finances is the reason for Mr. Ashdown's trip. Communicate with the

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TUESDAY EVE., DEC. 31 (NEW YEAR'S EVE.)

Object: To Provide a Newsboys' Sick Benefit Fund. An Unequaled Program—a Yard Long. No Better Place to Spend the Last Night of 1907.

We Won't Go Home Till Morning. You May Come, and Go When You Like. Some of the Features of

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be Salerno, the world's greatest juggler, who will be surrounded by an exception-ally strong New Year's week bill. Among there his provide the strong strong new Year's week bill.

who will be surrounded by an exception-ally strong New Year's week bill. Among other big acts to be seen are Helen Ber-tram, Willard Simms & Co., So'ssell Bros. and Mack, Jack Wilson & Co., Shenk Bros., Hawthorn & Burt and the kinetograph. Terry McGovern and Young Corbett in an exhibition sparing contest, will be the feature of this week's performance of the 20th Century Maids at the Star Thea-tre this week. GRAND POPULAR New Year's Night Concert Massey Hall | Jan. 1st, 1908.

New Year: Ship of the season." Massey Hall | Jan. 1st, 1908. The finest programme exer presented at a popular concert in Toronto. Do Not Mirs This Musica Treat. Prices of tickets, 25c and 50c. Plan now open at Massey Halls N.B.—Mr., Oliver, who will be Mayor for 1908, has promised to appenr in Massey Hall during the concert, and thank his friends for electing him, and thank saving our fair city at a critical time in its history. Chilpef



By DR. F. H. TORRINGTON and Toronto Festival Chorus and Orchestra.

Soloists: Shanna Cumming (N.Y.), so-prano; Grace Carter Merry, contraito; E. C. Towne (Chicago), tenor; H. Ruthven McDonald, baritone. Reserved seats 50c, 75c, \$1.09; 500 rush

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DEVONIAN OLD BOYS' SOCIETY Concert and Bance, New Year's five. Tuesday, December 31st. in the Sone of England Building, 58 Richmond-street Tuesday, December Jist, in the Song of England Building, 58 Richmond-street East. Chairman, Dr. Norman Allen, S,e-cial engagement of Professor John A. Kelley, Concert 8 p.m. Tickets 15 cents. Dance 10.30 p.m. Tickets, concert and dance, 25 cents.





the distinguished visitors was Tommy Burns the world's champion, who was accompanied by Billy Neail, his manager: Besides, three important contests and exhibition bouts between amateur and professional champions were given.

There was a buzz of excitement when Mr. Bettinson sprung his surprise. packet on the audience. Into the ring vanited Charley Wilson of Notting Hill, and some minutes. elapsed ere his opponent made an appearance. This was no other than Tommy Burns, the champion of all champions. "Gentlemen," said Mr., Bettinson, after stepping into the ring, "I have much pleasure in introducing to you this evening Tommy Burns. He was in the building, and kindly volunteered his services." Needless to say, the cheering which followed the announcement was great. Before proceeding with the bout Burns said:

"Allow me to thank you one and all for the hearty reception you have just given me. I take this opportunity of thanking the members of the National Sporting Club for their many kindnesses, and the thoro sporting manner in which they took my victory over their champion. I also seize this opportunity of complimenting Moir on his display against me. A gamer fellow I never met, and I wish him every success in the future."

The bout which followed was remarkable, says The Sportsman, for the cleverness displayed on both sides, fistic celebrities vacated the ring they

ring, and now he is out with an offer to fight Young Ketchell, the welterweight, at 145 pounds. Fighters, like actors and women, are licensed to change their minds.

J. W. Murphy, who won on Cooney at New Orleans on Friday, is a negro rider who rode with considerable success around the Canadian circuit daring the past season. He is now said to be a promising jockey and has a bright future.

The National baseball commission has just handed down a decision by which Pitcher Campbell, who was blacklisted by the National Associa-

blacklisted by the National Association of Minor Leagues not long ago. Is reinstated and awarded to the Cin-tine function of Minor Leagues, to which he jumped on the contract to him, and that Cin-cinnati Could not seere the jumped on the target methods. See the sale the other hand. Campbell asserted that he was therefore heat stard and that the was therefore heat stard and that the sale stard of the service of the Harrisburg management. The commission function is sufficient to searce a sale the stard that the sale the stard the sale the stard the sale the sale the stard the sale th

Glynn, Whetter, bye.

Tack Hendry Seriously III. MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Tack Hendry, at one time considered one of the great-

est lacrosse players in Canada, and who played both in Ontario and Quebec Pro-vinces, altho his home was here, is very ill. He is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever, and has been taken to the eopathic Hospital. No one except the doctors and nurses is allowed to see him, but hope is held A. Harrison, Dr. Peake. Play at that he will pull thru.

O.H.A. GAMES THIS WEEK.

Association, Weather Permitting, Will Get Off to a Good Start.

The O.H.A. season is scheduled to start stay the six rounds. this week, but unless the weather man

The following are the games this week: partner.

Monday, Intermediate-Woodstock at Tillsonburg, Ingersoil at London, Clinton at New Hamburg, Junior-Picton at Cobourg, Paris at Brantford. Wednesday, Intermediate-Whitby at Cobourg, Peterboro at Port Hope, Sea-forth at Godenich, Newmarket at Breese

forth at Goderich. Newmarket at Braceursday, Intermediate-Penetang at

Midland. Junior-Corticelli at Parkdale, Grillia at Gravenhurst. Intermediate - Kingston Cobourg at Whitby, F Friday, Perry at Cannington, Ingersoll at Woodstock, Tillsonburg at London, Ayr at Preston, Collingwood at Alliston, New-market at Orillia. Junior-Port Hope at Belleville, Markham at Eurekas, Strat-ford at Listowel, Midland at Coldwater.

Trent Valley Hockey League. PETERBORO, Dec. 28.-Following are he officers of the newly-organized Trent cleverness displayed on both sides, and the exchanges thruout were of the speediest character. When the Pearce,

fistic celebrities vacated the ring they were vociferously cheered. Jce Gans was emphatic in his de-claration when in the city two weeks ago, that he had retired from the dent, Charles Pearce, Norwood: pres

O. H. A. News.

The following players registered with the O.H.A. Saturday: Cobourg (intermediate): Thomas D. Bulcobourg (intermediate): Thomas D. Bul-ger, Kent Payne, Peter McCallum, Ed-ward C. Moffatt, Charles C. White, Ar-thur Hopper, J. Percy Bond, George A. Ronaheck, J. L. Crossen, Fred F. Butler,

Roinaheck, J. L. Crossen, Fred F. Butler,
W. B. McCaughey.
Cobourg (junior): Jos. G. Reynolds,
Holls Bolster, Frank Guy, Ernest Throop,
Herbert T. Paton, Clarence V. Pratt,
John E. O'Rourke, Wilfred Gliddon,
Thomas J. Mitchell. Thomas J. Mitchell. Coldwater (junior): Ernest Woodcock, Charles McKerrall, James G. Harvie, Murray Chester, Wm. Irish, Fred C. Wells, Wallace W. Abbott, Steve Brandt,

Clifford R. Orton, Irving J. Leatherdale, W. C. Robinson, Frank C. Millard. Fill Hancock will referee the Ingersoll-London intermediate game at London on

-Play at 8 p.m.-Mackenzie.

Parkdale Club Draw.

The following is the draw for Presiden Vice-President match of Parkdale Curl ing Club at 10 a.m., New Year's Day President— Vice-President harles Smith. . Beith, E. Hall, Mackenzie.

W. Scott. 2.30 p.m.— C. Henderson, E. Y. Parker, -Pla A. A. Helliweil, A. Howe, T. Cannon, Dr. Clemens. C. Snow, Dr. Bascom. Notes of the Boxers.

Joe Walcott gave George Cole, the Tren-ton middleweight, a bad beating at Phila-delphia on Thursday. Cole managed to

this week, but unless the weather to be gets busy many games are liable to be rostponed, as was the opening fixture at Penetang Friday night. Jim Barry of Chicago and Jim Taylur, the Pueblo-fireman, who are scheduled to fight at Los Angeles Jan. 17, have agreed to fight, winner take all. Barry has ask-ed Bill Squires to act as his training Jim Barry of Chicago and Jim Flynn

Abe Attell, who is to box Owen Moran Abe Attell, who is to box Owen Moran of England for the featherweight cham-pionship on New Year's Day at San Fran-cisco, has now only to take off a half-pound. At his training camp on Saturday he bounded on the scales before a number of sporting men, making the beam regis-ter 1212 pounds. Moran's weight is given out at the same figure. Atteil continues the favorite at 8 to 10.

In Milwaukee, where Papke and Kelly meet to-night, betting on Saturday was 5 to 4, with Papke the favorite. It is re-ported that everybody in the vicinity of Kewanee, where the miner trained, has sent a piece of money to the Wisconsin town to be put down on the miner. Chi-cago Board of Trade sports will bet enough coin to make it even money at

the ringside.

SATURDAY'S SOCCER SCORES. Football Results in English and South

ern Leagues.

LONDON, Dec. 28.-(C.A.P.)-The re-sults of to-day's soccer games were as follows: -English League Results-

Ashton Villa. Newcastle U. Chelsea .... Middlesboro ..... 0 Woolwich A. Sunderland ... Everton Sheffield W Preston N.E. Mancheste North County ..... Bolton W Manchester C ..... 2 Blackburn R. Liverpool. Sheffield U ... Nott's Forest Bristol C.... -Southern League Results-Gueen's P.R..... 3 Plymouth .... 3 Southampton Reading Portsmouth. Bristol Crystal P Watford .... Brighton H.... Northampton. Layton Tottenham H.

Millwall ...... Brentford ...... Norwich C. .... New Brompton. Bradford P. Good Prices for Durnell Horses.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 28.—The C. E. Durnell auction sale of race horses in training took place to-day in the race track paddocks at Oakland and brought \$22,435. Good prices were realized for the nine head. Sewell, the star of the sale,

Bucket Brigade .... 106 Bobbin Arou 113 Weather cloudy; track fast. \*Apprentice allowance claimed

Oskland Entries.

Severton...

OAKLAND, Dec, 28 .- (Special.)-Entries for Monday: FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs. selling: Last Go Gage Taylor.... Iockey Mounce....104 Pondeore .... SECOND RACE, 1 mils, selling: Red Ball.......115 May Amelia, Blanche C......107 Col. Warwick 

Dave Webber Paladini .... Silvestro ...

Watchful .... Mina Glbson Benvolio......111 Edith James......108 ...C.Ackerley. Invader .... Roval Scot Huzzah Rotrou .. \*Cheripe

FOURTH RACE, 1 mile: Deutschland......112, Massa ..... Sidney F......104 Judga Nels Vild Blossom ..... 99 Northwest .... FIFTH RACE. 6 furlong E. M. Brattain Harold W......126 Marvel P.....123 

.106 Edith R. ..... 106 Billy Pullman aint Modan..... Balnade..... 106 Din Adena. Weather clear, track sloppy.

Santa Anita Entries.

.102 Hal .... Jaga. Barney Oldfield. longs : Nadzu. Pacific Electric Basszine... China Lily. Bejovis ... Alleviator Ella True Banellen ..... Hermit's Cross Adeline, Everan ..... Purse, 7 furlongs mimothy Wen 109 FOURTH RACE Silver Sue. Col. Jack. Timothy We Sir Edward ..104 Summer Cloud Dulcinea Rey Del Mundo....107 FIFTH RACE-Sel Duicinea ing, 1% miles : Pay Me Little Minister. Nellie Racine Needful Banlada. Belasco. Foncasta

Invictus..... Avontellus.... El Primero.... Ezra Mary Candlema ork Hil SIXTH RACE-Purse, 6 furlongs

2 and 3 to 5. 3. Maroda, 111 (Boland), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2. Time, 1.01 4-5. Also ran: Patriotic, Bellemy, Dr. Semrall, Selberschwanz, Harvey Clark, Magil D. SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-

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Norfolk, 110 (Preston), 8, even and 1 SHRUBB WINS IN FAST TIME

2. Elzcador, 110 (Harty), 4, 8 to 5 and 4 3. J. R. Laughrey, 110 (Knapp), 4, 8 to

5 and 3 to 5. Time 1.15. Dominus, Arvi, John J. Rogers, Bemay, Lions, Old Colonia, Gol

Wave also ran. SIXTH BACE, 1 mile, for 4-year-olds and up, selling: 1. King Wilda, 104 (Milano), 5 and 4 to 5. 2. Joyner, 110 (E. Dugan), 4, 7 to 5 and

3. Fonicasta, 107 (Goldstein), 6, 2 and 4 to 5. Time 1.43 1-5. Woodthorpe, Hi-Caul-Cap, Paul I., Redyard, Redator also ran.

Results at Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-The re-sults at Oakland to-day are as fol-Two of Shrubb's opponents, Williams and Kanaly, went lame, the former in the second mile and the latter in the last. Shrubb finished in good condition, lows:

FIRST RACE: 1. Sam Barber, 9 to 5. 2. Rose Cherry, 15 to 1. 3. Plausible, 7 to 5. Time, 1.13 2-5. Also ran: St. George, Scamper, Mitrex, Golden Sentiment, Pinaud. SECOND RACE, 7 furlongs: St. Avon, 6 to 1 Pajaroita, 5 to

3. Balnade, 11 to 5. Time 1.31 1-5. Love of Gold also ran. THIRD RACE-Futurity course, selling: 1. Kinney. 2 to 3. Kinney, 2 to Larose, 6 to Ambitious, 6 to 1. Time 1.13. Bantam, St. Senicus, herman, Princess Louise, Sahara Dr also

FOURTH RACE, Portland Handicap, 6 Mason ..... Ten Eyck ..... McGaw .... furlongs: 1. Gemmell, 20 to 1. 1. Genmen, 20 to 1. 2. Grace G., 3 to 1. 3. Perjuicio, 5 to 1. Time 1.15. Jack Nunnally, Johnny yons, Huerfano, Ocean Shore also ran. FIFTH RACE, 1 mile and 70 yards, sell-

Goldie ..... G. Scheibe Scheibe . G. Shaw. Lassen, 1 to 2.

Prince Nap., 4 to 1.

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Shrubb finished in good condition, six laps ahead of Kanaly. All the

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Stanley Gun Club.

The Stanley Gun Club held their week ly shoot on Saturday afternoon. There was a large number of Balmy Beach shooters present taking part in the after-noon's sport. Following are the scores:

Jim Murphy of the Toronto Lacrosse Club is looking after H. H. Love & Co.'s hockey department.

relay runners are Boston men.

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SKATING AFFILIATION. A. A. U. Completes Alliance With In-

Magil D. SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, seling: 1. Lagioria, 102 (E. Martin), 4 to 5. 2. Waterbury, 107 (Burns), 7 to 2 and fto 5. 3. Gen. Haley, 102 (Musgrave), 2, 7 to 10 and out. Time 1.14%. By Play, Lord of the Forest also ran. 1. First Peop, 52 (Archibald), 8 to 5, 3 to 5. 3. Kirsman, 104 (C. Ross), 4 to 1, 8 to 5. 3. Kirsman, 104 (C. Ross), 4 to 1, 8 to 5. 3. Kirsman, 104 (C. Ross), 4 to 1, 8 to 5. 3. Kirsman, 104 (C. Ross), 4 to 1, 8 to 5. Time 2.08. Henry Riprap: Elprimers. Cork Hill also ran. FOURTH RACE, 1 mile, handicap, 3-to ch. 3. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 5. 3. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 5. 3. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 5. 3. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 5. 3. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 5. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 5. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 5. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 5. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 5. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 5. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 6. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 6. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 6. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 6. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 6. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 6. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 6. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 6. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 6. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 6. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 6. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 6. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 6. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 6. 5. Critic, 103 (Preston), 14 to 1, 5 to 1 and to 6. 5. Critic, 103 ternational Association.

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Beats Three Men, Including Kanaly, In Relay Race Indoors at Boston.
BOSTON, Dec. 29.—In the first ten-mile professional running race ever held on a board track, Alfred Shrubb easily defeated Tom Williams, Sam Meyers and protessional champion, who ran in relays at the Park Square coliseum last night. Shrubb's time was 52 minutes 15 seconds, as compared with his outdoor tes 7 seconds.
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seconds, as compared with his outdoor record for the same distance of 53 min-utes 7 seconds. After the race Shrubb declared that the contest was the first of the kind ever held on a board track and that it should be the last on account of its effect on the runners.

Fight in France.

PARIS, Dec. 29.-(C.A.P.)-Sam McVey knocked out Jack Sales of London, in the second round here last night. Tom Longboat's case is up before the American Union, and he expects to have the ban lifted and participate in the meet here this week

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PROTECT THE CITY.

Bargain No. 22 Much more than the immediate is-SMALL UPRIGHT PIANOsues to be decided by the electors of Toronto on Wednesday next is involv-ed in the present struggle between the Jennings & Son, New York-

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to bind Toronto to the charlot wheels of the conquering monopoly can be BELL PIANO WAREROOMS 146 Yonge Street be said to the vision that saw in the city a wast and fertile field to be ex-

have already been chastised with the workers what the strongly whips of the public service corporaorganized trades already do for Luemtions that hold the civic franchises. If

they refuse this opportunity to break It is plain that if British industrial the chain and to render themselves conditions are to be artificially reguonce and forever free and independent lated by the enforcement of a miniof high finance in all its shapes and mum wage, the first consequences forms, they will before long be chaswill be greater cost of production

and a call for higher prices. Following upon this must come the question of competition from foreign sweated industries, which in turn will have their production stimulated by the prospect of increased demends from in question may consider that it is a The vital question for the electors is whether they are to control the companies that have undertaken the operation of public services involving the convenience and comfort of every resicompanies and manipulate the public franchises they operate for its own private ends. At the present moment the city is helpless and it will remain helpless unless the citizens show them-selves determined, in default of full disclosures of the position of the com-panies and the offer of a fair and rea-sonable arrangement, to carry out the proposals of the Hydro Filer dent, rich and poor-and the poor even the British market. That would be fair argument. I propose to show that disclosures of the position of the com-panies and the offer of a fair and rea-sonable arrangement, to carry out the proposals of the Hydro-Electric Com-mission. How much the electric syn-dicate has at stake, its frantic and un-scrupulous efforts to mislead the pub-lic sufficiently reveal. If the allied companies—and particularly the To-ronto Electric Light Comdicate has at stake, its frantic and un-scrupulous efforts to mislead the pub-ic sufficiently reveal. If the allied companies—and particularly the To-ronto Electric Light Company—have nothing to conceal and have not been in the same cut-throat competition from the same cut-throat competition in the same cut-throat cut throat competition in the same cut-throat cut the nothing to conceal and have not been infringing their obligations as trustees from the same cut-throat competition for the performance of the public ser- of unscrupulous rivals abroad. In fact Britain is being compelled to at-

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J. H. Duthie writes The World: An inspired despatch from Montreal, lated Saturday, sent broadcast thruout the country, contains the following

RECIPROCAL DEMURRAGE VOKES ASKS SUPPORT

The cry for "reciprocal demur-rage" in Canada appears to have died a natural death of late, since there has been a reversal of posi-tions. To-day shippers are not shouting for cars. The railways have cars, but they are standing idle awaiting orders. Naturally the "reciprocal" end of the demur-rage scheme has been forgotten and shippers are quite satisfied. In view of this the railway men are enquiring just what the word "reciprocal" means when applied to demurrage. If the railways are to be fined for failure to furnish cars within 24 hours, when a sudden rush of traffic calls for more equipment than is available, they want to know why they should not be reimbursed when, having provided rolling stock for heavy business, this same stock is lying idle owing to a falling off in trade. The posi-tion that the railways here take is this: If they are to be penalized for not having cars ready when a demand is made for them, why should not the shippers be penalized when the railways have cars ready and idle because there is no business for them. "It is a poor

statements:

"In regard to the power bylaw, speak ing as a business man," said Miles Vokes in Brockton Hall on Saturday evening, "cheap power and cheap light are of absolute importance at this juncture. This new supply of electric energy may not be taken to a great extent by

the larger manufacturers, but it will be an especially great boon to the small factories and to the small traders. I certainly think that we should pass th Lower bylaw. As far as the electrica plants now in existence are concerned, they should be taken over at a valuation -lall' allke to the company

to the city." The cause for the fault-finding with the counch was, in Mr. Vokes' opinion, aue to the fact that too few business men council was, in Mr. Vokes' opinion, due to the fact that too few business men nad been members of it in the past. Du-ing his two years' service in the coun-cil he had been on the executive com-mittee and had had a good deal to do with the arbitration proceedings, which led to the street railway agreement, which was yielding this year a revenue of no less than half a million. The trunk sewer should be laid in the winter time, in or-der to give employment at this season-too much of the city work was done in the short summer season. The city s net Too inten of the city work was done in the short summer season. The city is net debt, something over \$16,000,000, was in reality very small in view of the city's assets. Last year's civic estimates ap-proached \$6,000,000 and only the best men hould be cnosen to deal with affairs of

The parks and gardens should be unde the control of a park commission with definite plans, as in Boston and in other cities. A sea wall and boulevard should

control.

Experience Teaches.

instance that a man, on his own merits, could make as much as a million, and when a man had reached a yearly in-come, say of \$10,000, he should be almost unmercifully taxed. He was confident that the business men and the laboring classes would rally to Mr. Vokes' support. S. J. Sharp presided and the hall was well filled. But many annoying inter-ruptions came from supporters of James Simpson. The suggestion of the electric chair for the mayor's chair was their huppiest attempt at witticism.

Oliver at Brockton.

# Last Day of Good Old 1907 It will only require a visit to the store on Tuesday to see that from one

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

-This Store Opens at 8 a.m. and Closes at 5 p.m.-

end to the other the assortments of wanted goods were never more complete,

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campaign of misrepresentation and vilification? All that is asked from them on behalf of the citizens of Toronto is a fair and square deal and a sufficient explanation of the failure to fulfil the promises made when the ring were out for the Niagara franchises. To yield to methods such as those employed on behalf of the electric ring they will not only disgrace the city, tection from foreign competition of but hand it over to a conscienceless the kind condemned at home. monopoly. The passing of the power bylaw means freedom to assert the first rights of the citizens and confers the only authority that can enforce them

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#### BRITISH SWEATED INDUSTRIES AND FISCAL REFORM.

Those who see in the tariff reform anese war, and its influence on the movement in Great Britain only a belated and foredoomed resurrection of The victory of Japan undoubtedly rea dead controversy, ignore the vast lieved the tension on the Indian froneconomic change that has passed over the international situation. When the tier and led directly to the agreemen free trade doctrine prevailed many between Russia and Britain, which i it does nothing else, at least fixes the special and local circumstances aided its triumph and secured its long as- position of the buffer states and narrows the causes of friction. This cendency. But the enthusiastic hopes of its worldwide adoption which aniwould have been entirely satisfactory mated its first evangelists have faded had native India sentiment remaininto nothingness and to-day, after ed unaffected. But competent observers agree that the Japanese suc half a century, protection for home, cess has created extraordinary interindustries holds the field in all civilizest in India and besides aggravating ed nations, save the home land of the British people. Even the young- the prevailing discontent has great er brood that carry on the British ly quickened the movement for larger tradition under other skies have made self-government. Evidently the situation in the Indian empire will tax the the furtherance of their native industries the cardinal principle of their statesmanship of the imperial govern- cars are unnecessarily delayed. Have fiscal policies. Nor is there any ser- ment to the utmost.

ious evidence that they would contemplate with equanimity the removal of the barriers that so efficiently aid the utilization within their own boun-Quebec Man Must Answer For Wife's daries of their natural resources.

This consideration did and does not

GHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- Omer Rochette hold in the case of Britain, which at the date of its adopting the free and his wife, Albana Rochette, were trade policy was easily first as re- arrested here to-day on request of the gards industrial development and, the Montreal police. They are wanted in with this question, and that bill will Montreal to answer a charge brought not now maintaining the same relative supremacy, still leads the world in connection with the death of Rochette's first wife, who died in Quebec in the volume of its foreign trade. on Nov. 17. But the increasing severity of foreign

competition at home and abroad has Rochette is accused of having poi without doubt told adversely on its

soned, his wife. He married again social problems. Just now the coun- within a few days and left for the try is having its attention arrested United States. to a remarkable degree by the con-

Toronto's Unemployed dition of what are called the sweated

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The High Comindustries. Exhibitions of the products of these industries have been held in various centres and the conappears in the official Gazette at The viction is growing among social reformers of all political parties that Hague stating that the Minister of For-Affairs discourages emigration to the sweating system and its attendant evils must be abolished. Last year a bill was introduced in parliament by lands' Consul-General at Toronto, who states that a number of factories and the meaning of "reciprocal" when ap-

the labor party proposing a wages shops ars discharging many men. board and the enforcement of a minimum wage. When opening the exhibition of sweated industries at ,Ox-

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ford, Lord Milner declared that in Absolutely safe are Dr. Hamilton's Splendid for biliousness, headasking the state to do this nothing ache and liver trouble. Don't gripe Act as a tonic, cleanse liam H. Taft was unanimously new, or exceptional or impracticable or cause pain. the entire system, make you well in dorsed for president of the United tractor. It is reliable and acts quickwas proposed, but only that the state should do for the weakest and most one night. 25c at all dealers. States.

companies. It is not a hardship to tack in the converse way the same expect the railways to fulfil their ob-problem which touches Canada in ligations in this respect; in fact, it tack in the converse way the same would be good business policy for them connection with Asiatic immigration keep on hand more rolling stock and the maintenance of our presen than is required during the slack seastandard of living. Britain is being son, and perhaps I can demonstrate son, and perhaps I can demonstrate this more clearly by using a local illustration. In the City of Toronto we have a street railway system handling a large number of passengers. At cer-tain periods of the day the traffic is congested and extra cars are kept in this were not done the company would be unable to handle the traffic and the would lose a large portion of the targe number of a socialist himself. He did not think for instance that a man, on his own merits, urged to improve the standard of living of its sweated workers and it illustration. In the City of Toronto we passes the wit of man to say how that can be, properly and effectually done without an adequate measure of prothey would lose a large portion of the revenue which they now receive. The History provides many examples street railway do not consider it any hardship to keep the extra cars or hand, they realize that it is good the tendency of political relief derived from external causes, to breed troubles sound business policy and means a equal or graver to those that have larger revenue to them than could posbeen wholly or partially removed. sibly be secured in their supply of roll-ing stock was limited to meet the re-Another and recent case of this kind quirements of that portion of the day seems to be that of the Russo-Japwhen the minimum amount of traffic is carried. The position of matters on native sentiment of British India. the steam railways is precisely similar

and having had as much experience in transportation matters in this country as any railway official at present in Canada, I have no hesitation in saying that it is in the interests of the railways nselves to provide sufficient rolling stock to meet the requirements of the rush periods as well as the slack sea-son, and in refusing to do this they are practicing false economy. Joseph Oliver.

What Reciprocity Means.

Reciprocal demurrage is not dead.

A bill was introduced at the last session of the house of commons dealing be reintroduced and reintroduced until like the Grand Trunk two-cent passenthe Grand Trunk two-cent passes in the second secon ger rate, it receives recognition and the meantime the advocates of reciprocal demurrage reiterate their opinion that the railways have no right to collect from shippers and consignees demurrage charges, unless an equivalent

country, and in legalizing demurrage missioner has received from the Colon- charges the board of railway commisial Office a communication that notice sioners passed legislation that was absolutely against the interests of the people of Canada, and entirely in the interests of the carrying companies Canada at present, in view of a com- There cannot be one law for the peonunication received from the Nether- ple and another law for the railways, "Done by each to the other," that is

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plied to demurrage.

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 28.-At a stormy session of the Republican central com-mittee to-day, Secretary of War Wil-

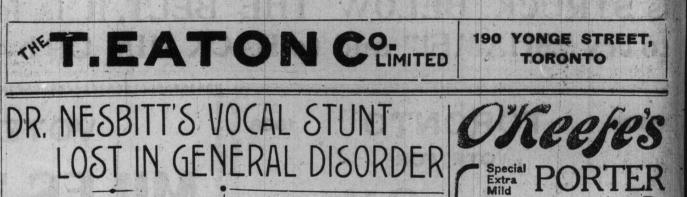
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developed, as the present hospital accom-modation was insufficient, and the new hospital would only serve about 300 peo-ple. Miss Clara Brett-Martin seized the opanteed to wash and not go yellow. See the patportunity to urge her claims election to the board of education

tern displayed in Yonge-street window, and get your share early ..... TWO FOR 25c -Main Floor-Yonge Street.

out. Sizes in women's, 8 1-2 to 10. Sizes in men's, 10, 10 1-2 and 11. Three pairs for \$1: -Main Floor-Yonge Street.



But Nesbitt's men cheered on.

them were moved only by the desire to

see the outcome of the struggle for

Toronto, 16th November, 1907.

throng tarried. Doubtless

control.

Opposing Factions Prevent Mayor- mayor's threat was not taken seriousalty Candidate Converting Power At the conclusion of A. W. Wright's ddress the calls for Nesbitt became Meeting into Personal Demon- vigorous and insistent, and the mayor, having exhausted his program, at-tempted to close the meeting. When he

stration.

Oliver at Brockton. "If a man were going to compete with you in business, and you knew that he would fail, would you spend thousands of dollars to show him that he would? You might if you knew he would succeed." In this way J. H. Williamson sized up the attitude of the opponents of the by-law. He was speaking at a meeting in Prospect Hall on Saturday night in the interests of the mayoralty candidature of Joseph Oliver. said was lost in the uproar. It was "Nesbitt," "Nesbitt," from the audi-But for the appearance of some of the mayoralty candidates on the plat- ence, accompanied by a counter deform, the monster cheap power meet- monstration by the Geary and Oliver ing in Massey Hall on Saturday night Finally the mayor waved his arm

oseph Oliver. "Are we so degenerated," asked J. B. would have been as harmonious as a the air three times, accompanied by a

What Reciprocity Means."Are we so degenerated," asked J. B.<br/>Reid, "that for a few dollars we are to<br/>be sold as slaves to a monopoly and lose<br/>a heritage worth millions of dollars? If<br/>it was not a monopoly they would not be<br/>sticking to it so closely. We're the poor<br/>suckers that are making the monopoly<br/>rage, and I will answer the question<br/>plainly and concisely. The word "reci-<br/>means "done by each to the other."<br/>The railways have insisted upon their"Are we so degenerated," asked J. B.<br/>Reid, "that for a few dollars we are to<br/>be sold as slaves to a monopoly and lose<br/>a heritage worth millions of dollars? If<br/>it was not a monopoly they would not be<br/>suckers that are making the monopoly<br/>raluable. The difference between cheap<br/>and dear power," added Mr. Reid, "will<br/>not go to the manufacturer, but compe-<br/>tition will give it to the consume."would have been as harmonious.as a<br/>Methodist love feast.the a<br/>would have been as harmonious.as a<br/>Methodist love feast.Would have been as harmonious.as<br/>a heritage worth millions of dollars?Methodist love feast.But<br/>Methodist love feast.Mathematical astronomic astronomic astronomic astronomic astronomic and for Dr. Beattie Nesbitt. It was<br/>frustrated by followers of "Reg."<br/>them<br/>the manufacturer, but compe-<br/>tition will give it to the consume."Methodist love feast.Would have been as harmonious.as a<br/>to go to the manufacturer, but compe-<br/>tition will give it to the consume."Methodist love feast.Methodist love feast.But<br/>mayor<br/>the manufacturer, but compe-<br/>tition will give it to the consume."Methodist love feast.Methodist love feast.But<br/>there are astronomic a At the close an attempt was made to mayor left the stage, followed by convert the meeting into a demonstra- the power speakers. Nesbitt step-tion for Dr. Beattle Nesbitt. It was ped to the footlights and the great

means "done by each to the other." The railways have insisted upon their right to collect demurrage charges from shippers and consignees when cars are unnecessarily delayed. Have not the shippers and consignees the same right to collect demurrage charges from the railways when they unnecessarily delay traffic and fail to provide cars for the handling of the traffic offered for shipment? Will the traffic offered for shipment and should be followed. A viaduce was the only so-lution of the waterfront problem. The water chercing the grant acclaim. Then after every-te form the grant acclaim. Then all lasted from the grant acclaim all lasted for the grant was water accominto of the waterfront problem from a side door and applause burst "Anything you can do to make children happy is the best investment l'oronto can make," said Mr. Oliver in regard to the need of playgrounds. Some dong make the dity hell hed

Drfl Nesbitt took a chair in the sec-

need of playgrounds. Some departments at the city hall had been overcrowded with work. The city engineer's department, especially, should be arranged so as to give Mr. Rust a better observer.

quired all his resource to keep the Geary in Riverdale.

murrage charges, unless an equivalent is returned in the shape of similar pen-alties imposed upon the carrying com-panies for failure to meet their obliga-tion to provide adequate facilities for the transportation requirements of the inviting the attendance of his friends.

So when two or thre of the speakers had been heard there began to be calls received. H. T. Randall and Ald.Saunderson spoke briefly. Ex-Ald. Dr. Noble was in the for Neshitt

Mayor Coatsworth was quick to stop Ald, Church in Ward Two. the incipient demonstration, "'I intend The campaign in Ward <sup>2</sup> for the city ouncil has been one of the quietest for ears. Ald. T. L. Church is a favorite for to control this meeting to the end," he announced determinedly, as he called vears. upon a power speaker. The cheers and cries for Nesbitt were

resumed time and again. When the mayor could be heard above the din he said: "One thing I admire—it's the way, you fellows have distributed your-

selves so cunningly over the audience. I have my eve on some of these fellows and they had better behave them-selves. If they do not. I will have the policemen remove them.

As fully 2000 men were engaged in making the calls and counter-calls, the Extra mild, mind you. Brewed for those who find that ordinary Porter is too heavy.

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It was a glorious fight. Geary and trician turned out enough to leave Dr. Oliver supporters surged toward the Nesbitt only faintly visible on the edge platform and their groans and cat calls of the platform. filled the auditorium. Nesbitt in the The doctor decided that this would meantime had edged his way to the be a good time to retire, and he made front and stood waving his acknowl-edgments to his army of admirers. for the side door. His automobile was standing in Victoria-street and he dgments to his army of admirers. sought its comfortable seclusion and was hurried away A gentleman, evidently in sympathy one of the other candidates, by was hurried away. this time had taken up a position alongside Dr. Nesbitt and he provoked Cheers and hoots followed him till the vehicle disappeared around the corner unstinted mirth by imitating the gesof Yonge-street.

tures of the portly doctor. For 15 minutes there were cheers and Bargains in Upright Planos. counter cheers and in the meantime no one left the hall. If the doctor said \$225 is the price that Heintzman & Co., Limited, 115-117 King-street west. Toronto, are asking for a slightly used anything it was not audible. At length the promotors of the meetupright plano of a well-known maker,

ing conceived the idea that the only if advantage is taken of the offer be way to silence the opposing factions was to douse the lights and the elec-be made to suit almost anyone. The terms will



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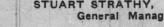
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The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Banking House in Toronto on Tuesday, January 28th, 1908. Chair to be taken at 12 o'clock noon. By order of the Board.

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Comprising Cloth and Tweed Coats: all colors, black included; the balance of this season's stock-

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METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Dec. 23.--(8 p.m.)-Fair weather has been general thruout Canada to-day, but this evening there is an important disturbance centred over the Upper Mississippi Val-ley, which has moved rapidly from the southwest states during the day, accom-panied by snow and rain. Minimum and maximut temperatures : Atlin, 16-26; Victoria, 36-42; Vancouver, 36-41; Kamloops, 20-20; Calgary, 2-24; Edmonton, zero-24; Prince Albert, 14 be-low-4; Regina, 4-16; Winnipeg, 2 below -4; Port Arthur, 6-22; Parry Sound, 10-34; Toronto, 21-38; Ottawa, 8-26; Montreal, 10-26; Hallfax, 36-6 **Torong winds and gales, easterly and** southerly: snow and rain. Other St. Lawrence and Gulf-Increas-nigent turbing in some places to sheet or should not only vote, but vote soberly and thoughtfully.

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ing easterly winds; cloudy; snow before night, tuying in some places to sleet or

Maritime-Cloudy and not much change In temperature; sleet or rain at night. Lake Superior-Mostly fair and cold, but some snowfalls, more particularly in east-ern districts. Manitoba and Saskatchewan-Fair and mand that its mayor should at least have the confidence and respect of the

old. Alberta—Fair: stationary or higher tem-

THE BAROMETER. Ther. Bar. 29.84 Wind. 6 S. W 29.80 10 S. W

29.63 4 E. Mean of day, 29; difference from ave-rage, 5 above; highest, 36; lowest, 21. Saturday, highest temperature 38, low-est 25.

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Dec. 30. Toronto Jewish Benevolent Society ball, Temple Building, 8. Nesbitt meetings — Labor Temple, Brockton Hall and Brown's Hall, 964 West Bloor-street, 8 p.m. Oliver meeting—Broadview Hall, 8.

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ability and conscientiousness. The importance of municipal govern-ment was not to be overestimated and the ballot, which was a most precious heritage, should be regarded as a . Naple Caronia..... Tunisian..... Napolitan Pr.. New York. Liverpoo Liverpo Liverpo New York New York sacred institution. The choice of re-presentation was a most important and Campania..... ancastrian... Ihenandoah.. Tunisian..... .Boston ...... .St. John, N.B. .Halifax ..... London presentation was a most important and holy thing. They should not be chosen in the bar-rooms or question-able spots in any city, but rather near the altar of God. A weakness in municipal, provincial and Dominion life was that ignorance and indifference were shown Liverpool New York New York Liverpoo .Liverpool ..Liverpool ..London ... ..Genoa ... New York Rotterdam New York by the people when it came to choos-New York New York Hamburg Hamburg uthampton ...Glasgow Liverpool New York lying all government was the sense of were truly representativ Pretoria... St. Louis... Columbia Canada... .Portland . .Moville ... .Moville ... California Astoria....

duty to society. As Kipling said, the strength of the wolf was in the pack. A man whose public life was not one of honor, and who did not exhibit man-

sented.

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#### MONTREAL'S TRAGIC DEATHS During the Year 785 Were Report to the Coroner.

SOME COMMENT

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Sees Three Good Ones.

inscrupulous politician.

Should VoteCa refully.

# MONTREAL, Dec. 29.-(Special.)-

The year now drawing to a close has been a busy one with the morgue officials, and the records kept by Deputy

Coroner Biron show that 785 deaths of Ontario. He had come from meetings in the west, where he "The chief magistrate should be above reproach," he said. "We have have been reported to the coroner since the beginning of 1907, or 25 five candidates to select from. Three since the pegnning of 1907, of 25 more than were reported last year. There were twelve cases of homicide reported. The juries were unable to fix the blame on any particular perof these are business men. One is a

doctor and one is avowedly a Social-ist. Some one has said that this is a poor group to choose from. I do not agree with that. I should be well content if any one of three should be elected. I am not in favor of class distinctions and therefore would not favor one of the candidates, and as for the other I think no self-respect-ing citizen would wish that he should represent him. We should have some standard. A city like this should de-mand that its mayor should at least

whole community. The chair of the mayoralty should be far beyond the reach of any low class, wire pulling, unservice pullider

"It is our privilege, opportunity and duty to select a man for that high position whose record entitles us to believe that the best interests of the city are safe in his hands. And then we should associate with him on the board of control men of like character, men who are known, who have been tried and tested, whose history, private and public, is beyond

"There is some good timber among the candidates for mayor and board of control, and, with a little discrim-ination the city should be well repre-

Views as above were expressed by Rev. E. N. Baker in Broadway Tabernacle last night. The speaker ex-pressed regret that the public mind was not sufficiently seized with gratitude towards civic representatives who handled the city's business with

period of 1200 years, but simply because following the example of his Lord and Master, he had gone down and dwelt among the people in Bethnal Green, mak-ing himself familiar with all their com-mon daily needs and longings. To the King-God bless him-because even at some personal risk he paid a yearly visit to Ireland, in order to win the hearts and familiarize himself theroly with the desires and aspirations of that people, whose murmurings and discontent had existed thru generations. He observed that Christ had left the glory which was His before the worlds were created, and had in most lowly con-dition tabernacled himself among men, in order to live with and amongst them, associating Himself with them in all their joys and sorrows and alleviating a vast amount of human suffering by rais-ing the dead, healing the sick and infirm and feeding the hungry. In the evening Caton Welch dwelt upon subjects appropriate to the closing days of the was it. countries.

In the evening Caton Weich dweit upon subjects appropriate to the closing days of the year, remarking that it was ex-tremely 'improbable that every person present would see the close of 1908. A watch night service will be held to-morrow night in St. James' Cathedral, beginning at 11.15.

BALL AT KING EDWARD.

The annual ball of the employes of the

meant the whole contract, but only parts of it. Mr. Smith had made an estimate of 4 HIGHWAYMEN ARRESTED WHY TORONTO NEEDS ctric power in 1905 at \$12, and had worked out the cost of a generating plant, with interest at four per cent. Power in different blocks in this way would have cost \$11, \$9 or \$8. At five robbed the farmer he came back to when he arose. He took it as an expression, not for an individual, but for pproval of the policy which he had

had received tenders for power at \$10, coming right within the limits he had indicated. In Winnipeg he had figured

meetings in the west, where he had been assured of assistance by his friends there if he needed it in To-ronto. They feared harm for him in Toronto, but by the splendid hearing they had given he was sure that they meant to support the power policy. Not only that, but he was sure they did not intend merely to follow in

taking water from the government-built canal and generating the cheap-est power in the world, while they charged the highest price in the world. He questioned whether it was in the interest of the province to build He questioned whether it was in the interest of the province to build up one industrial centre at Niagara as the companies had sought to do. This would rob Toronto, London and other centres of their industries. He believed it was better for the country to have a number of industrial centres, thus avoiding the mistakes which had een made in overcrowding in other

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leavored to assist, and which was

The enabling act which gave them power to deal with the hydro-electric situation had been passed unanimous ly by the legislature. (Cheers). H had given his own best endeavor. He knew that was the duty of public men. As far as he knew they had all done their best to carry out the act for the best interests of the people. He could not believe that serious men believe Insinuations made that he his colleagues were capable of injur

would have cost \$11, \$9 or \$8. At live the city and deserted the horses and per cent. Interest it would have worked out at \$12, \$10 and \$9. The commission wagon at the northeast outskirts, where they were recovered by County where they may be county to be a start of the start outskirts.

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the instanced the case of Win-nipeg, where the government wished to put down telephone ducts and the city wanted to put down asphalt. They had a race for it and the city got the asphalt down first. Before it was cool At 10.30 the two were on First-aye-

At 10.30 the two were on First-age-the government tore it up to put down the phones. "That sort of thing is going on in your city," said Mr. Smith. "It is a perfect nuisance and the sooner the city council get the idea they are go-ing to run the streets the better for Toronto." As between private and mubils are

who, after demanding his money, fired development the cheaper it became. "With company management they don't do it that way if they can help it." The companies as they extended their service and stripped a town of its steam engines, driving them out by competition, became more aggres-sive as they got their grip fastened. Instead of reducing prices they raised them.

"It is the first time," he said, In conclusion Mr. Smith likened the corporation in the city to a guest in a home who began to take more than be cuty, and Chambers is a danger-"What would you do with him? ous character Make him disgorge. Take him by the throat and make him give up. MRS. FDDY'S BEOUEST. When he strikes you under the belt with a thing like this (holding up the Notice Served on Trustees of Another Lawsuit. Light Co.'s falsified map) tighten up a little. You would keep on and choke him till he roared for mercy. POSTON Mass Dec. 29 -- Formal no-Then you would tell him tice has been served upon Trustees Mc-"'Take everything that belongs Lellan, Fernald, and Baker, having in you. You will be treated fairly. charge Mrs. Mary Baker C. Eddy's esyour hat and coat and get out and tate, ordering them not to make the \$1,get home. (Cheers) 000,000 gift to found a charitable institu-Who Pays the Shot? tion, recently announced, or any other A. W. Wright, president of the tion, recently announced, or any other Canadian Public Ownership League, appropriation from Mrs. Eddy's estate, dealt with the campaign carried on pending the outcome of litigation. by the opposition to the bylaw. The News had been asking the source of the money for carrying on the power William E. Chandler says his action is to be followed by a new lawsuit involving the money for carrying on the power campaign, but he could tell that paper that the expenses of the public meet-ings called by the Canadian Public Ownership League had been paid by the members of that body. If any company enjoying the bene-fits of a franchise did not give the public efficient service the public has a strong.

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Constable Tominson. On Monday, Dec. 23, William C. the cost of a generating plant, which was going to be built very shortly— (cheers)—at \$3,250,000. Tenders were re-ceived the other day from a reputable contractor, who put down his money, for \$100,000 less than the estimate. (Ap-plause)

A most important point to the city was the control of their streets. They had water mains, gas mains, electric light ducts, telephone and telegraph conduits, medi tubes, all kinds of ser-

vices underground. "Don't you think it is better to have them all controlled by one author-ity?" He instanced the case of Win-ity?" He instanced the case of win-

ing to run the streets the better for Toronto." As between private and public own-ership there could be no choice for the public advantage. Monopoly re-sulted in a division of territory. It was nonsense to talk of competition. The corporations played at it a little while and then got together. An-other consideration was that the more power there was used under municipal development the cheaper it became. "With company management they

since it had never had any connec-tion with Toronto, he showed how they had been granted the privilege of

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etc.--

at present visiting in St. Thomas, and a committee will visit him to-morrow. Over the long-distance phone to-night he said he was not in a position to give out any statement regarding his intention. At a special meeting of the city council yesterday No. 1 committee reported

tures, as follows: \$10,000 worth at 100<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Mashed Potatoes 5c, Stewed sweet \$10,000 at 100 1+8, and \$33,925 at par. Rev. Charles Smith, Methodist, died this afternoon after a year and half's French Roll Bread and creamery illness of heart trouble. He had charges in Oil Springs, Wyoming, Cookstown, This Lunch, noon and evening, for 25c

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## Try Watson's Cough Drops.

Death of Mrs Maybury. OTTAWA, Dec. 29.—The death oc-curred here to-day of Mrs. Maybury, wife of Dr. Maybury and secretary of curred here to-day of Mrs. Maybury. wife of Dr. Maybury and secretary of the Ottawa Ladies' Golf Club. Mrs. Waybury on Addiest Color Mrs. Maybury, on account of her connection with golf, was well-known all Canada. She was a daughter of Dr. Graham of Hull and was married only

a year ago.



BIRTHS.CLARKE-To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S.<br/>Clarke, St4 Palmerston-avenue, Toronto,<br/>a daughter. Both doing well.DEATHS.ANDERSON-At her late residence, 47<br/>relict of William Anderson, aged Ti<br/>years.ANDERSON-At her late residence, 47<br/>relict of William Anderson, aged Ti<br/>years.Model n his howe if he and states, he comments at Hamilton,<br/>of William Anderson, aged Ti<br/>equisite for graphing with the agesten<br/>the requisite for graphing with the question of more<br/>at 3.30 p.m. Interment at Hamilton,<br/>CARNEGIE-At Toronto, on Sunday, the<br/>Street Hamilton, On Sunday, the Street Hamilton,<br/>CARNEGIE-AT formits, aged Ti<br/>the graves on the state residence, 1907,<br/>Carkes Carnegie.<br/>Funeral (private) on Turesday, the Sist,<br/>Bat, 2.30 o'clock, from his late residence,<br/>States, received on Sunday, the<br/>Street Hamilton, On Sunday, the<br/>Street Hamilton, On Sunday, the<br/>Street Hamilton, On Sunday, the Sist,<br/>Bat, 2.30 o'clock, from his late residence,<br/>States, accompany, the states, state state, companies, and the formal state residence,<br/>States and state on the pressidence,<br/>States and states. The duest of all was<br/>the presside of all was<br/>the pressidence, from his late residence,<br/>States, and offers received which the<br/>speaker had been toid the formation, proceeding, the state of the pressidence, from his late residence,<br/>states, and offers received which the<br/>speaker had been toid the for the nontow state, state states of the presside their too him that Toronto was<br/>man in every tweive walking Toronto<br/>to streets was a coreigner, ond<br/>man in every tweive walking Toronto<br/>to streets was a coreigner, and the state state as the speaker had been toid the for the nontow sate state as the speaker had been toid the speaker state as to easi the hands of the foreigner. Oron<br/>man in every tweive walking Toronto was<br/>man in ever Fallis, aged 74. Funeral from late residence, John-street, Monday, Dec. 30th, at 2.30 p.m. A Call to Arms.

Funeral Monday, at 3 p.m., to Mount in this city? Are the Christian fathers and mothers satisfied that these should

Funeral Monday, at 3 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. PENDRITH—At the Western Hospital, on Dec. 28th, 1907, in her 70th year, Eliza-beth Ann Pendrith, widow of the late J. H. Pendrith. Funeral from the residence of her son (G. T. Pendrith), 358 Euclid-avenue, at 2 p.m., Tuesday, the 31st, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. ROBSON—At Grinnsby, on Dec. 27th, Phebe Harnden, widow of the late John J. Robson of Newcastle, Ont., aged S5 years. No. 7, Inspector Dillworth, P.C. McElroy (30). The committee will meet and elect of-ficers from among its members, between Jan. 1 and 15. G. T. R. FIREMAN HURT. 'Clvic Christianity'' was the subject of the sermon of Rev. C. E. Cayley morning's service, and his text, our Lord's words, "I am among you as be that serveth" His principal con-He was brought into Grace Hospital.

Lord's words, "I am among you as he that serveth." His principal con-Funeral at Newcastle, on Monday, Foueral at 2.00 p.m., from her late residence, to St. George's Church and tention was that the Christian church should be alive and alert to all big. issues, which concerned hte public welfare. In regard to both topics,

civic conscience and civic conscient-HERE'S A GOOD LUNCH FOR MONiousness, they were bound to consider DAY. when any such subject as the power

bylaw was before the people: (1) Whe-100 Tomato, with rice soup ..... ther the bylaw would give the city cheap power; and (2) whether, under the conditions, they had the right to ... 5c get cheap power in this manner. But, further than this, he did not think that

Butter.

admonition. Tillsonburg, Essex, Wallaceburg, Exe-ter, Meaford, Markham and London. At Williams' Cafe, corner Yonge and Queen-streets. Queen-streets.

#### Unveiled Cartier Picture.

years.

Cemetery.

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.—(Special.)—A fine portrait in oil of Sir George E. Cartler, presented to the Chateau De Ranezay by the dead statesman's daughter, Miss Vic-toria Cartler, was unveiled here Saturday the results desired

evening. Judge Sicotte called Cartier the founder of the Canadian Confederation, and Hon. W. A. Weir, who said he was a fighting ed7 Liberal, paid an eloquent tribute to the hame and memory of Cartier.

As the choice of the Socialist-Labor party Mr. Simpson represented the good judgment of that organization,

and Dr. Crummy commended him to the consideration of the electorate. A Dangerous Combination. Somebody using pinewood to stir up his kitchen fire caused a cloud of smoke to wave over an electric sign on Spadina-avenue, near College, at 6. o'clock last evening, and a zealous policeman prompt-North Batttleford Fireswept.

LONDON. Dec. 29.-(Special.)-A pri-vate despatch states that a scious fire has occurred at North Battleford, Sask., and that the Bank of Commerce is among

Have a Sleigh Ride. Call up Finn's, Main 6309, for pleathe buildings destroyed. Local bank of-ficials have had no word of the fire. ed

sure sleighs and tallyhos. Try Watson's Cough Drops.

Charged with stealing a quantity of butter from Herbert Carey, who runs a restaurant at 129 Church-street, John Smith, 52 George-street, was arrested by Detective George Guthrie yesterday after-noon. Smith was employed as a cook. James Simpson will address the Young Men's Club at Cooke's Church on Thurs-day evening. About 50 members of the club ateuchre party and dance will be held, refreshments being served during the day evening.

Try Watson's Cough Drops.

tended the Gayety Friday evening. A euchre party will be held Monday night. After the card game, refreshments will be served and a long musical program will close the evening On Jan. 10, in Simpson's Parlors,

Supports Mr. Simpson.

North End A. A.

evening.

Funeral from hard sourceDec. 30th, at 2.30 p.m.No flowers.A Call to Arms.HOWARD-On Saturday, Dec. 28th, 1907,<br/>at the Western Hospital, Alfred How-<br/>ard, aged 55 years."A citizen of no mean city," St.Funeral from Daniel Stone's, 385 Yonge<br/>street, on Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Interment<br/>at St. James' Cemetery."A citizen of no mean city," St.<br/>Paul's reference to his own birthplace<br/>was the text taken last night by Rev.<br/>J. V. Smith, pastor of Central Metho-<br/>dist Church. A Christian's duty to his<br/>city was the subject of his sermon.Divisional Delegates Chosen-Election<br/>of Officers Later.LEVEY-On Sunday, 29th December,<br/>Sarah Matilda Willamson, relict of the<br/>late Charles Levey, in her 80th year.<br/>Funeral on Tuesday, 31st inst. from<br/>the residence of Wm. W. Boddy, 321<br/>Sherbourne-street. Service at 2.30 p.m.<br/>Interment in the Necropolis.""This city cannot afford to have any<br/>but men of unimpeachable integrity in<br/>tis council chamber. Not wealth, but<br/>virtue, justice, public spirit and love<br/>of country, makes for national great-<br/>ness. The man whose private life is<br/>necessary that we should have 150 bars<br/>in this city? Are the Christian fathers<br/>road, Toronto.Delegates Chosen-Election<br/>of Officers Later.MEIKLE-On Dec. 28th, suddenly, from<br/>heart fallure, Gertrude Margaret, be-<br/>loved wife of W. B. Meikle, 111 Avenue-<br/>road, Toronto."Interment to MountState Plan<br/>the state of the second plan<br/>to the condition of public morality," he said. "Is it<br/>necessary that we should have 150 bars<br/>in this city? Are the Christian fathers<br/>the these shouldState Charles Chosen-Election<br/>of 1908 from<br/>the various divisions: No 3, Inspector<br/>Dixon, P.C. Child (27); No 5, Inspector<br/>Black, Sergeant Robinson and P.S. Hind;<br/>No. 7, Insp Black, Sergeant Robinson and P.S. Hind No. 7, Inspector Dillworth, P.C. McElroy

He was brought into Grace Hospital, where it was found that his law was fractured and that he was suffering from several scalp wounds and cuts about the face.

> PETITION FOR CURRIE. GLENCOE, Dec. 29.-(Special). -

petition is being circulated for the re-lease of William Currie, who is serving a sentence for theft. HYMAN, HON. PRESIDENT.

the Christian church had any right to go in the way of giving advice and LONDON, Dec. 29.-(Special).-Chas. S. Hyman, late minister of public works, was elected hon. president of the It was no part of the churches business to say for what or for whom the Travelers' Club at the annual meeting, electors should vote, or to go farther held last night.

than to declare that Christian people should vote for the most intelligent ed by railways. Of these steam railand the most honest candidates, for those who were most likely to achieve

Rev. Dr. Crummy, Bathurst-street Methodist Church, last night, in re-ferring to the civic elections, spoke of Alcoholism was responsible for four deaths, while eighteen persons died the fact that of the five candidates from accidental poisoning. There were 217 sudden deaths, due to James Simpson was the only one who had not come out on his own initiative. natural causes.

BEWARE.

The public are warned to beware of a slick individual who purports to be a solicitor for The Toronto World and other publications. He solicits a subscrip-tion and takes in payment any amount that he thinks his vic-tim will stand, promising in return a valuable premium. In or-der to avoid suspicion, he states that the premium or newspaper will not be delivered for several days, thus giving him an oppor-tunity of clearing out before suspicion is aroused. He is describ-ed as a middle-aged man of heavy build, wearing a moustache.

Did they suppose the commission

was not in earnest when they were asked for tenders? What was the commission going to do with the power, he enquired, if they were not going to supply the people? The audience listened with great appreciation as Mr. Beck traced the steps by which the Electrical Development Co. placed itself in a false position towards the people, and voluntarily yielded place to the Ontario Power Co. If it supposed that the government and the hydro-electric power commission would accept any but the best tender for the public efficient service the public had the right to take the franchise back. people they must be misjudging their men. (Applause). The contract was a fair one as between producer and He believed that from the candidates for the council the public would elect men who would deal fairly with the consumer, and that was as much as company. capital expected to get in Inis country. (Applause).

#### Estimates Accurate. As for Toronto and the estimates

made for the supply of power, he had yet to be shown where they had erred. He paid tribute to the honesty and sterling integrity of the men employed by the commission, as well as to their professional ability.

The transmission line now being used by the company sending power to Toronto was already taxed to its capacity. The new line to be built

by the commission would be in every way a better and cheaper one. It was for Toronto people to say whether they intended to remain an WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 29.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—Keir Hardie, M.P., was injured in a motor car accident. It is believed some of his ribs are industrial centre or not. The responsibility was thrust upon them of being the custodians and trustees broken. the great natural resources of the pro-They would see to it that pos-would lose nothing by what terity they did. In conclusion he wished them a Happy New Year and success in the bylaw, and sat down amid down amid

eers renewed again and again as bowed his acknowledgements. cheers Cecil B. Smith, on account of his

seven years' experience with the subways were responsible for sixty, and the street railway for twenty. There were twenty-seven suicides during the of the construction of the first plant the street railway for twenty. There were twenty-seven suicides during the twelve months, and fifty-three met death by drowning. ploy a Canadian engineer. The Canadian company, which was such a patriotic one, engaged nothing but American engineers, for whom the road had already been made smooth. The contract for their coffer dam was let by the Electrical Development Company to a contractor who had to as-sume all the risk. It ruined him and he is dead now. Other contracts were let similarly, the company taking no risk. They went to the legislature and

got a charter, and went to England and got their money. They put in no more of their own than they could help.. Where was the risk in engineering or in financing? They had taken an ordinary business proposition, get-ting other people's money to develop it, and with the ordinary expectation of

#### making good. The Cost of Power.

Mr. Wright of the Electric Light Company had stated that power cost him in Toronto only \$8.75. It astonish ed Mr. Smith to hear that the company could sell all their power at less than would pay the interest on their capital. Mr. Wright could not have Wanderers Tie at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 29.—(Special.)—The Montreal Wanderers showed high class hockey Saturday night in their match with the Maple Leafs and almost won, but the home team made it a tie—5 to 5. At one stage the Stanley Cup holders were the whole thing, holding the lead by, 5 to 1. It was 3 to 1 at half-time, and they were playing brilliant mockey. While At one stage the Stanley Cup holders were the whole thing, holding the lead by, 5 to 1. It was 3 to 1 at half-time, and they were playing brilliant nockey. While the play was remarkably fast and at times dangenously so, the penalties hand-ed out were trivial. The game was a great exhibition of fast, clean sport, and the crowd realized that the new team in the Manitoba League is a fast one. Both conferences Bergan and Hern were hard STRATFORD. Dec. 28.-(Special.)-The Stratford Trades and Labor Council unanimously support the Niagara power bylaw, and at the regular meeting passed a resolution favoring it as in the best interests of the working-The consensus of opinion is that the bylaw will be passed by the ratepay-ers at the January elections.

the Manitoba League is a fast one. Both goalkeepers, Regan and Hern, were hard pressed and played brilliant games. The point men also shone particularly. The line-up was as follows: Maple Leafs (5)-Goal, Regan; point, Hannay; cover, Holden; rover, Campbell; centre, Smith; left, Jackson; right, Hall. Wanderers (5)-Goal, Hern; point, Ross; cover, Glass; rover, Smafl; centre, Stuart; left, Johnson; right, Liffiton. Referee-F. Switzer. Judge of play-W, Chipchase; Timers-A. McLean and J.

Mr. Matthew Kennedy, Mayor of Owen Sound, who has lived there fifty years, said, Nov. 27 last : "I have seen Owen Sound under indiscriminate license, under restricted license, under

the Duncan Act, and under the Ontario Liquor License Act, and finally under Local Option: and I have no hesitation in saying that Local Option has NOT lessened drunkenness, has not improved business nor the financial position of the people generally. Neither has it improved the moral tone of the citizens as a whole, but, on the contrary, Local Option HAS INJURED LOCAL TRADE, and lowered the moral well-being of very many.'

Local Option substitutes the "blind pig" for the decent bar.

> **Owen** Sound Shames Local Option

Under license, there were only ELEVEN places. Yet, despite the best efforts of a cap-

able license inspector, no one has been sent to jail in Owen Sound for selling since Local Option came into force. Last year, with five months of license and seven months of

Local Option, OWEN SOUND had 362 police court cases. This year, in eleven months of Local Option, there have been 510 police court

Do you want this state of

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STRATFORD IN LINE.

KEIR HARDIE INJURED.

Local Option

To-day, with Local Option,

Owen Sound has SIXTY

places where liquor is sold.

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ituation is concerned. A belated de-	Most of these are due to too wide an expansion in credit, and are, therefore,	Niagara Nav 104 104	Reading         94%         95%         93%         93%           Pacific Mail         26         26%         26%         26%           Rock Island         15%         15%         15%         15%	Red Rock	A F AMERO POO ITD	(parent) Co. at once-price 5s.
hand for gold caused another engage- nent at London, bringing the total	not regarded as indicating any really permanent change in the commercial	Niag., St. C. & T 75 75 Nipissing 61/2	Republic I. & S 161/4 161/2 161/4 161/4	Silver Leaf	A. E. AMES & CO., LTD.	These shares are bound to en-
raft on the current movement up to	outlook of the Dominion. Pending	Northern Nav	Railway Springs	Silver Queen	KING ST. EAST, TORONTO.	hance in value shortly. We
ould prove of tremendous import in	tions the financial institutions will	N.S. Steel com 04% 50 54	S. F. S	Temiskaming, new stock 31/2 3074		deal in Marketable Securities of
rengthening the general financial anding. The statement under call	feel compelled to exercise consider- able discretion in their credit accom-	Decisio Lands 190 170 180 170	do. preferred	Trethewey         48         46½           University	LONDON FINANCIAL CABLE.	all kinds, quoted and unquoted. We are Buyers and Sellers of
the trust companies reveals a more	modations, and this will have an in- fluence on stock market sentiment, al-	Sao Paulo Tram 1125 109% 111 169%	Texas	-Morning Sales	Outlook for Improvement After Turn	
e decrease in the deposits of these	the it is questionable whether the ef-	St L & C. Nav 117	Twin City	White Bear-1000 at 1¼, 500 at 1¼, 500 at 1¼, 500 at 1¼, 500 at 1¾, 500 at 1¾, 500 at 1¾, 500 at 1⅔, 3000 at	of the Year.	
the liquidation in loans. It is cer-	fect has not already been duly pro- vided for in the market. With the	do. rights	U. S. Steel 263/ 271/2 265/2 265/2 do. preferred 88 883/2 873/2 873/2	116 500 at 1%.	NEW YORK, Dec. 29The Post's spe-	Mining Market Record
n that both were accomplished by	opening of the new year there should be further slow improvement in prices.	Toronto Railway 95 95 93	Wabash common 10 10 10 10	North Star-500 at 74. Silver Leaf-500 at 8%; buyers 90 days,	cial financial cable from London says:	I Ta wormwood Street,
t this only serves to demonstrate	but it is impossible for the market to	Twin City	Western Union	5000 at 10; 90 days delivery, 5000 at 10. Nova Scotia-300 at 18%.	The Bank of England rate hay not be reduced next week, but will probably go	London, E.C., England.
ns and the substance of the whole	run into what might be termed a	do. rights	Total sales, 267,100.	Nipissing-10 at 6.12½. New Temiskaming-500 at 36½.	to 6 per cent. on Jan. 9, always supposing	Cables—Upbear, London.
th conservative management. The rrency premium has not yet disap-	On Wall Street.	Commerce 125 160 1641/2	London Stock Market.	B. C. Ore Shipments.	conditions at New York and at Berlin to	••••••••••••••••••••••
ared, but its dwindling proportions	Marshall, Spader & Co. to J. G. Beaty		Dec. 27. Dec. 28. Last Quo. Last Quo.	NELSON, B.C., Dec. 28.—Shipments and	favor the change. As a matter of fact, resumption of full cash payments by	THE CONTRACTOR OF THE
becoming too small to call for mment.	at the close : We believe developments of the near	Imperial 215 214 214 Merchants'	Consols, money	Southeastern British Columbia districts	your banks is now expected very shortly. It is believed, nowever, that even this	BANK STOCKS.
anuary disbursements appear to	future will demonstrate fully the wis- dom and efficiency of the earlier efforts		Amalgamated Copper 4634 4932 Anaconda 534 6	long tons, are as follows : -Shipments	return to normal banking conditions will be followed by great industrial dulness	DAIL STOOLS
	secretary of the treasury in applying		Atchison	Week. Year.	and by mercantile troubles.	
gical to expect that these payments	mised much more serious results than	Doural	Baltimore & Ohio 83 84 Canadian Pacific Ry1541/2 156	Boundary	uncertainty as to whether a sharp down-	We make a Specialty of
any event The Bank of England	have as yet transpired, and, while condi- tions have been materially aided by the	Sovereign 104 99 104 99	Chesapeake & Ohio 30% 31. Great Western		ward reaction in money rates is to occup in January, or only moderate relaxation	this class of Securities.
tement for the week displayed con-	marvelous resources of the country and	Toronto	St. Paul	-Receipts	from the existing tension. Taking the longer view, however, the best quarters	WILLS & CO.
is due to the end of the year ar-	during the past three months, the con- servative policy of banking interests and the notable preparations made by steel	Traders	do. preferred60 61 Erie65% 173%	Trail 4,872 265,165	consider that the recent trade movement. both in America and Germany, was too	A ALTIL OL P Phone Main
TOPAPITY WITH THE STATCHIONC OF	the notable preparations made by steel and metal corporations in curtailment of		do. 1st preferred 35 35% do. 2nd preferred 25½ 24	Northport	extended for curtailment of a really viol- ent sort, and for this reason, return to	
ar ago, it was more of a favorable inket influence than otherwise.	output, may possibly be reflected in a stronger economic situation later on, in	Canada Landed 113 113	do. 2nd preferred	Others 1,110,019	permanently easy money is expected to be gradual.	
anges occurring in dividends were	the non-accumulation of basic and raw	Canada Per 11242 112 11242 112 Central Canada 160 160	L. & N	Totals	It must also be remembered that	STOCKS, GRAIN
ri Pacific directors. The declara-	Operations in the security markets will	Colonial Invest 60 60 Dominion Savings 70 70	Kansas & Texas	DEATH OF WM. BINGHAM.	France has been lending enormous sume in Germany during the recent crisis, and	Mining Shares
n of a scrip dividend was amelior- ed by the statement of the president	time to come, but attractive investments	Hamilton Prov 120 120 Huron & Erie 176 176	do. preferred		Furthermore, London owes £3,030,000, to	mining snares
the company, but conservative opin-	market well supported by this class of operators, as well as by speculators for	Imperial Loan	Ontario & Western 32 33 Pennsylvania 5614 57	The Same Are Protessional Mich Of	the Donk of Example and if this is said	
many would have been well ad-	the rise with the advent of more normal	London & Can 100 100 Lendon Loan	Reading	BOWMANVILLE, Dec. 29(Spe-	at the loan's maturity in February, we must send gold. Large shipments will also have to be made to Argentina and	ILIUN & UU THOME SE ed
sed to have passed the dividend al-	A. O. Brown & Co. to J. Lorne Camp-	National Trust 150 * 150	do.         preferred         38         39           Southern Pacific         72%         754           Union Pacific         119%         122%	cial.)—A veteran in church, municipal	Egypt during January. Some authorities still hold that your	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
sition with an increased capital	The January disbursements will be very	Ontario Loan	do. preferred 82 82	and political life passed suddenly away	market will speedily send back gold to us. Were this to happen, immediate ease	AVERAGE UP YOU'R HOLDINGS IN COBALT We will sell any of the leading stocks
he weekly bank statement account-	large, and it seems probable that a con- siderable amount will be invested in	Teronto Mort 102 102	U. S. Steel common 261/2 271/2 do. preferred	last night in the person of William Bingham, Enniskillen, father of Dr.	in money would be in sight; but that	on reasonable terms, for future delivery,
for the rally near the week end. The	ference will undoubtedly be given to the	Western Assur.	Wabash         10         10           do.         preferred         19         19	George A. Bingham, 68 Isabella-street, Toronto, and Dr. Hugh S. Bingham,	erally endorsed	on 30, 60, 90 days-or six months. Write for full particulars. W. T. CHAMBERS
rived decrease in loans and the com-	dividend-paying railroad stocks. If the bank statement proves to be as good as	C N/ Railway		Dovercourt-road, Toronto, and Dr. Jas.		and SON, Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.
rative small loss in deposits were ms of considerable moment to the	lexpected there should be further im-	Commercial Cable	New York Cotton. Marshall, Spader & Co., King Edward	R. Bingham, New York City. Deceased was prostrated with	to your money market. The probability	8 King St. East. Main 275
ancial fabric. The quick reaction in		Electric Develop	Hotel, reported the following closing	paralysis and passed away a few	that American shares are unduly depre- ciated is recognized here, but it is con-	
ces during the last half hour of trad- on Saturday showed an absence of	Wall Street Pointers.	Keewatin	prices: Open. High. Low. Close.	and reeve of Darling-	sidered hazardous to huv this class of	DIVIDEND NOTICES.
ort contracts, but is scarcely an in-	at present shut down expects to resume at	Mexican L. & P	Dec 11.10 11.40 11.04 11.00 Jan 11.34 11.45 11.34 11.36	I a change for noorist 60 moore	I TUTCY COUDDICATIONS Dave been attended	
thru with their operations. It is	Reported government will withdraw de	Nova Scotia Steel	Mch 10.61 10.68 10.61 10.62 May 10.66 10.72 10.65 10.66	He was a native of Armagh, Ireland, and settled in Bowmanville in 1834. He built many of the first frame	i co, and the corrupt spots recently disclos-	'he 'un and l'astings Savings
rat short commitments made as	posits largery from banks carry in band	-Sales-	unlands. 11.30; middling guil, 12.00 Sales,	He built many of the first frame	Statistical reviews at the year-end bring out the fact that the average value	and Loan Co. of Untario.
as possible and a quick drop like day's is for this purpose, and also	Doumatic Tool Company deferred ac.	Dom. Coal. Rio. Sovereign 10 @ 40 28 @ 334 10 @ 100	115 bales.	contractor and builder.	of money on this market, during 1907, has	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
enable long holders to take out cks with small profits. The action	tion on dividend.		Price of Oil.	I voted many years to farming. He was		
in arrall Streat Market is not slich	Norfolk & Western has sufficient funds to carry on construction and improvement	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		in his 89th year, but bright and virile, taking as much interest in public	Will Call Strike Session.	Notice is hereby given that a half-year- ly dividend at the RATE OF 6 PER
d might even be construed as an en-	until Julie.	Sao Paulo. 50 @ 33% Mackay.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	questions as many younger men. His	NEW YORK, Dec. 29 United States	CENT. PER ANNUM on the paid-up capital stock of this company has been declored for the ball of the paid of the pai
aragement to buyers until another nd is defined.	Financing for \$6,000,000 Missouri Pacific notes due in February not yet considered	25 @ 1104 Mex, LP. 75 @. 53	New York Metal Market. Copper, quiet. Lead, steady. Tin quiet.	funeral takes place here to-morrow afternoon.	Senator Geo. S. Nixon of Nevada an- nounced to-night that he had received	oust. Oneques will be issued to stockhold
With the Canadian stock market	No Union Pacific financing probable for	10 @ 4814 25 @ 6134	Ca alter andat	American Flert Salls.	positive information that Governor Sparks would call a special session of	By order of the board.
oken up by the holiday season there		6 @ 128	Grand Trunk Railway System Holl-	PORT OR SPAIN, Dec. 29 The Am-	the Nevada Legislature to take action	
s been a natural decline in the vol- ne of business transacted, and a cor-	Ease in exchange, sharp decline in cur- rency premium and sale in London of gold	*Preferred.	day Rates From Toronto . Single Fare and	erican fleet sailed at 4 p.m. to-day for Rio Janeiro.	relative to the strike of miners and consequent troubles at Goldfield.	Dated Dec. 11th, 1907. 41
ponding lack of buoyancy in the t. Considering that the sentiment of	engaged for import here exercising fav- orable market influence.	Montreal Stocks .	To Fare. one-third.	the second se		
ders is bearishly inclined, prices	用 \$ \$ \$.	Canadian Pacific Railway 152 1514	Buffalo \$3.10 \$4.15 Chatham 5.30 7.10			CANADIAN BIRKBECK
ve neld with a good deal of firm-	Dun's Review says holiday trade very	Illinois Traction preferred 77	Detroit 6.25 8.35			INVESTMENT AND SAVINGS CO.
TI CI II F		Detroit United	Guelph         1.45         1.95           London		the provide the second	
the Sterling F	lank of Canada	do preferred 44 43	<sup>8</sup> Montreal 10.00 13.35 Niagara Falls 2.45 3.30		OLITAN BANK	HALF-YEARLY DIVIDEND.
		do, preferred 62	2 Peterboro 2.30 3.10	Notice is hereby a	tiven that the Annual	Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of six per cent. per annum
	Yonge St., Toronto	Montreal Power Mexican L. & P	Port Huron         5.10         6.80           Quebec	General Meeting of t Bank, for the electio	he shareholders of this	upon the paid-up stock of this company has been declared for the half-year ending
This Bank is equipped to tr	ansact a General Banking Business	R. & O. Navigation	Windsor 6.25 8.35 Woodstock 2.60 3.50	transaction of other	business, will be held	31st December, 1907, and that the same will be payable on and after.
in all its branches, and will, there	fore, welcome Accounts of Firms,	Montreal Street Railway 180 1797	Single fare good going Dec. 31, 1907.	By order of the	908, at 12 o'clock noon. Board.	Thurs ay, the 2nd Day of January. '08
Corporations and Individuals, to	whom it assures courteous treat-	Soo	and Jan. 1, 1908, returning on or before Jan. 2, 1908. Fare and one-third good	10ronto, Dec. 13, 19	07. (705) General Manager.	The Transfer Books of the Company
ment and every facility, consiste	ent with prudent and conservative	Twin City	going to-day and until Jan. 1. 1908, returning on or before Jan. 3. 1908.	1	seneral manager.	will be closed from the 18th to the 31st of December, both days inclusive.
1 1.	ed		For further information and tickets	Y	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	By order of the Board. F. W. G. FITZGERALD,
banking methods.		Textile-1 at 44.	apply at city office, northwest corner	I the second sec		Managing Director.
	- General Manager	Canadian Pacific-25 at 151.	King and Yonge-streets.			Toronto, Dec. 16th, 1907.

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**DECEMBER 30 1907** THE TORONTO WORLD MONDAY MORNING PANK OF HAS Turpentine spirits, easy, 32s 3d. Rosin, common, easy, 9s. Petroleum, refined, firm, 7 1-2. Cottonseed oil, hull, crude, January, April, easy, 20s 9d. THIS M.G.T. M. AASS MEETING IN WARD NK CHICAGO MARKET FIRMER g grain futures to-day : -Dec. \$1.06% bid, May \$1.15% bid. Dec. 45%c bid, May 52%c bid. Means Real Collar Value **CANDIDATES WERE THERE** Toronto Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated, \$4.40 in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4 in barrels. These prices are for delivery here; car lots 5c less. tle Brand Collars satisfy because ma right and doubly-sewn to hold their shape and resist wear. LIVERPOOL IS LOWER New York Dairy Market, New York Dairy Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Butter, steady, unchanged; receipts 4387; cheese firm, urchanged; receipts 4725. Weekly ex-perts 595 boxes. Eggs irregular; re-ceipts 4325. State Penna and nearby fancy selected white 32c to 34c; good choice 27c to 30c; brown and mixed fancy 27c to 28c; first to extra first 25c to 26c; western first 24 1-2c; seconds 22c to 24c 1837. S Chicago Markets. Marshall, Spader & Co. (J. G. Beaty), King Edward Hotel, reported the follow-ing fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade : Wheat-SAVINGS Geary Finds Strong Support-**Bullish Operations in Grain Options** 10,000,00) 5,000,000 13,000,000 Simpson Preferred to Nesbitt Are Continued at the -Bylaw Endorsed. Chicago Pit. rad of w INVITED 
 Wheat Open.
 High.
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 May
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 99%
 to 24c. The Jewish citizens of the city took World Office, Saturday Evening, Dec. 28. advantage of the Sunday leisure yes-CATTLE MARKETS. INTEREST PAID 20c. each. Dec. May July Oats Dec. May July July July S1.) terday to inform themselves upon the 59% 60 58% 581/2 581/2 575/8 58½ 58½ 57% Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day 3 for 50c. Cables Steady-American Markets issues of the present municipal cam-1-8d to 1-4d lower, corn 1-4d up. At Chicago, December wheat closed 2 1-8c higher. December corn 1-4c up, and December oats 1 1-2c higher. 59% 58% QUARTER SIZES Generally Steady to Firmer. paign, especially the power bylaw. OUARTERLY Comfort-fitting, won't pinch the roat. Same style at a for as cents Elk Brand is DAKOTA. Yonge-st.) 501/2 543/8 481/2 491/2 535/8 477/8 Two meetings were held, one in the 491/2 535/8 477/8 EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 28 .- Cattle-Receipts 125 head, slow; prime steers, \$5.25 to \$5.75; veals, receipts 100 head, active, 25 lower, \$5 to \$9.25. Hogs-Receipts 4300 head, fairly ac-tive, 20 to 25c higher; heavy \$4.90 to \$4.95; mixed and yorkers \$4.75 to \$4.90; asement of the University-avenue DEMAND THE BRAND BRANCHES IN THE CITY OF TORONTO Synagogue and the other in Paster-Pork-Jan. ..... 12.47 May ..... 13.10 Northwest car lots of wheat to-day 135 12.50 13.20 12.50 13.17 MAKERS, BERLIN nack's Hall, at the corner of Elm-34 Yonge Street Oor. Queen and Spadine Toronto Junction Cor. Yonge and (ou'd Cor. College and Ossington 53 last week 391, last year 580. treet and University-avenue. Chicago car lots of wheat to-day 43, contract 8; corn 161, contract 4; oats 145, contract 8. At the meeting in the Synagogue . Cooper was chairman and Louis CHANGE. pigs \$4.70 to \$4.75; roughs \$4.25 to \$4.40; Items Condensed From Gurofsky the manager. The meeting was opened by Dr. Beattle Nesbitt and closed by James Simpson. The doctor was greeted with mingled bicsar stage \$3.25 to \$3.75; dairies \$4.75 to \$4.90. Jan. ..... 7.67 7.67 May ..... 7.85 7.85 . . . A. GOLDMAN. The Sunday World. Winnipeg car lots to-day 153, last year 163. Broomhall cables—India shipments none and predicts nothing next week. Estimated world's shipments—Wheat for Monday, 7,600,000 vs. 8,640,000 last week and 3,112,000 last year. There will be a moderate change in the quantity of breadstuffs on passage. Chicago Gossip. Marshall, Spader & Co., to J. G. Beaty: Wheat—It was like reading a book to see what was sure to take place in wheat this morning, provided there were no new features injected into the situation. Before the close yesterday some important local lines of wheat were sold out and many of the smaller tailers on the bull side Sheep and lambs-Receipts 4000 head, active; sheep steady; lambs 10c higher; lambs \$5 to \$7.10; yearlings \$5 to \$5.50; wethers \$4.75 to \$5; ewes \$4.25 to \$4.50; DS hisses and applause, and departed followed by the same manifestation LOCAL. Fire in the top floor of the Hees build-ing at 52 Bay-street caused about \$150,-000 damage. Two firemen were injured. sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4.50; Canada lambs \$6.50 to \$6.75. **DO YOU SHAVE YOURSELF** RONTO, CAN. of divided sympathies. The Jews are strongly against the Exchange new Sunday law under which several have been prosecuted for acts per-A number of Englishmen who went to work on railway construction at Mc-Dougall's Chutes complain that they were deceived as to wages and were bad-ly fed. Seventy-five started to walk to Toronto and some have had their feet frozen. Wm. Needham, one of the num-ber, has disappeared, after leaving Orillia, neuralless Chicago Live Stock. -with afectly in accord with their own re-ligion. Mrs Gurofsky asked Dr. Nes-ETC. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Cattle—Receipts about 300; market steady; beeves \$3.45 of breadstuffs on passage. Broomhall cables following Australian shipments-Wheat this week 496,000 vs \$60,000 last week and 184,000 last year. bitt's opinion in regard to this law and its enforcement. **Gillette Safety Razor** & Co., to \$6.15; cows and heifers \$1.20 to \$4.65; Texans \$3.10 to \$3.90; calves \$5 to \$6.75; Exchange and its enforcement. "I respect every man's religion," said the doctor, "and everything in accordance with the law of the coun-try that can be done to make your ew York westerners \$3.30 to \$4.75; stockers and feeders \$2.35 to \$4.25. found a fresh short interest, and hold-ers out of their wheat. The cable was feeders \$2.35 to \$4.25. Hogs-Receipts about 16,000; market 5c higher, light, \$4.25 to \$4.65; mixed \$4.30 to \$4.75; heavy \$4.30 to \$4.75; roughs \$4.30 to \$4.40; pigs \$3.80 to \$4.50; bulk of sales \$4.50 to \$4.65. commiss penniless. PRICE \$5.00 ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. M. 2754. ed living here more natural and more in accord with your own customs, I certainly would be in favor of doing." When Dr. Nesbitt had gon<sup>A</sup> Mr. The condemned negro, Boyd, is ex-hibiting many traces of extreme nervousmuch firmer than expected. There was You can do so and SAVE TIME and MONEY. a hint of rainy weather in the Argen-tine forecast in the private cables. De-Receipts were light. No grain, no hay, and only a limited supply on the basket ness. & CO the forecast in the private cables. De-spatches from southwest indicate ra-ther doubtful conditions for growing winter crop and suggest a possible turning of the trade to the buying side of wheat, which may easily close up the gap between that month and the May Science as the enormous built "AN IDEAL PRESENT." The mass meeting in Massey Hall in the interests of the power bylaw was largely attended and a distinct success. When Dr. Nesbitt had gone Mr. Gurofsky explained the terms of the power bylaw and then undertook to say a few words for Nesbitt as a mayoralty candidate. In this, how-ever, he was not successful in carry-ing the meeting with him. H. Devor-kin arose, and his speech as interpret-ed for the gentile reporter was to the effect that not a Jew in the city would give a vote for Beattle Nesbitt, that market. Prices in all lines, excepting dressed hogs, were unchanged. Dressed hogs are worth from \$7.75 to \$8.15 per cwt. Butter-Prices easy at 27c to 33c, with a very few special customers paying 36c. The bulk of the outter sold around 30c. Eggs-New-laid eggs sold at 45c to 55c May. So long as the enormous bull lines are kept intact, short sellers on Sheep-Receipts about 1500; market steady; native \$2 to \$4.75; western \$2 Shaving Brushes, Strops to \$4.65; yearlings \$4.50 to \$5.25; lambs \$4.25 to \$6.65; western \$4.25 to \$6.60. ocks George Chambers, aged 36, and Thos. Morgan, 21, were arrested Saturday night on a charge of attempting two holdups. They had revolvers. Cobalt. British Cattle Markets. LONDON, Dec. 28.—London cables are firmer at 10c to 12 1/2c per pound. dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9 1-2c per pound. r quotations lines are kept intact, short sellers on Manager Myles of the Bank of British North America. denies that the bank suf-fered thru the Harbottle deficit. Poultry-Turkeys sold at 15c to 17c per the breaks will get into trouble and strong recovery, like that of to-day, ok that needs give a vote for Beattie Neshitt, that Beattie Neshitt could not represent the will take place promptly. This sug-gests buying orders on any reasonable setback in the market. we will send Grain-Beattie Nesbitt could not represent the Jews or any other class, and that he, personally, would vote for Oliver. In the meantime James Simpson had appeared at the back of the hall. His many friends caught him by the arm and rushed him up towards one plat-New York Live Stock. New York Live Stock. NEW YORK.Dec. 23.—Beeves—Receipts 549. No trading in live cattle; nominally steady. Dressed beef, slow, at 7½c to 9½c per lb.; Liverpool and London cattle markets steady. Exports to-day, 700 cat-tle and 5900 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 136: all western, and sold at \$5; market firm; veals and barn-yard calves, nominal; dressed calves, steady; cliy dressed veals, 8c to 14c per lb. country dressed, 7c to 12c. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts,6018; steady but trade slow; few cars unsold; sheep, nominal; lambs, \$6.25 to \$6.75; choice would exceed quotations. The Lansdowne, the Caradoc Ekfrid and the Burnt River rural telephone com-panies have been incorporated. 17, 19 and 21 Temperance Street, Toronto. DSE CO., Charles W. Gillett to Peter J. Morgan: Wheat-The short interest creat-TO. ed gan: Wheat—The short interest creat-ed during yesterday's decline was an element of strength this morning. Foreign markets were not a factor, but reports of firmer offerings of Ar-gentine wheat and small receipts and Rye, bush ..... Peas, bush ..... A Liverpool firm has refused to accept a consignment of wheat from Melady. & Co., Toronto. 
 Peas, bush
 0 64

 Barley, bush
 0 75

 Oats, bush
 0 51
 0 65 RSON form, giving him a rousing reception. "I'm going home," said Mr. Gurofski IS YOUR HOME WARM ? 0 52 ESTATE NOTICES. Claiming that the publication in The Globe of a story concerning an incident in Stratford is ungrounded, Dr. Beattle Neshitt has entered suit for libel. NY "I'm going nome, said an. Guidesa, as he saw him coming. "The meeting is over," shouted the chairman, and confusion broke loose. One man mounted a chair and invit-Seedsgentine wheat and small recents and more urgent claims of small northwest-ern reserves encouraged aggressive buying. Russia and the Danube will ship about 3,000,000 less for the week than last year, and the total world's 
 Alsike, fancy, bush
 \$8 00
 to \$8 25

 Alsike, No. 1, bush
 7 50
 8 00

 Alsike, No. 2, bush
 6 75
 7 25

 Red clover, No. 1, bush
 9 50
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 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE UNTANTS If not, see us about it. Over of Mary McKnight, Late of the City of Toronto, Married Woman, Building eight thousand of Teronto's Socialist Club rooms at 185 1-2 West Queen-street. That started a rush for the door, but excited groups of men stood around the room and wrangled in Yiddish until the caretaker put out the lights.
 The meeting in Pasternack's Hall s, was on the whole a very orderly affair. It was in fact a testimonial to Candidate Geary, who during his aldermanic career has several times stood by the Jews when their interests were involved around the city hall. Jacob Cohen was chairman, and among the speakers were Dr. Singer, Rabbi Hall pern, Max Singer, A. Lewis and Mr. Schumer. All spoke in favor of the bylaw, and Alderman Geary. Many TORONTO one man mounted a chair and invit-ed all of Simpson's friends to the Socialist Club rooms at 185 1-2 West Queen-street. That started a rush for the door, but excited groups of CANADIAN. Dr. McConville, sentenced at Kingston to 16 months for assaulting an old wo-man, tried to hang himself in his cell. 136 Hay and Straw-Hay, new, per ton ......\$19 00 to \$21 00 Cattle hay, ton .....12 00 14 00 were estimated at only hipments 7,600,000, of which America will con-tribute about 5,250,000 bushels. Wea-.12 00 Straw, loose, ton .... Straw, bundled, ton Junction Live Stock. ther in Roumania and southeastern Europe is not favorable for winter There are 12 car loads of live stock at the Union Stock Yards for sale at Mon-day's market. Three burglars have been captured at the Falls for burglarizing the Langmuir Fruits and Vegetables-DDI wheat, but the principal strength in our market is in the domestic situaresidence there. A young man, friendless and penniless, has been taken to a Kingston hospital with both eyes shot out. 3 50 1 25 tion and the large weekly exports. The concentrated long interest bought POULTRY SHOW PRIZES. The concentrated long interest bought where agressively on the advance interest in the advance interest in the advance interest in the concentrated interest in the concentrated interest in the concentrate interest in the concentrate interest in the advance Turkeys, dressed, 1b ......\$0 15 to \$0 17 wheat aggressively on the advance. Full Results of the Judging at St. es 
 Geese, per lb
 0.09
 0.10
 0.12

 Spring chickens, lb
 0.10
 0.12

 Spring ducks, lb
 0.10
 0.12

 Fowl, per lb
 0.07
 0.08
 and offerings were confined to scat-tered selling to secure profits. H. M. S. Algerine has been ordered to Esquimalt from Hongkong. Andrew's Market. ation Dairy Producebern, Max Singer, A. Lewis and Mr. Schumer. All spoke in favor of the bylaw, and Alderman Geary. Many of the speeches were in Yiddish, a strange tongue to the reporter, but he English ESTABLISHED 1856 -price 5s. Beef, forequarters, cwt ... \$4 50 t. Beef, hindquarters, cwt ... \$4 50 t. Beef, choice sides, cwt ... 7 50 Lambs, dressed weight ... 0 083/2 Veals, common, Cwt ...... 5 00 Mutton, light, cwt ....... 7 50 Veals, prime, cwt ....... 8 50 whenever the name Geary was men-\$5 50 whenever the name Geary was men-tioned there was a cheer. Some unknown philanthropist sent to the Pasternack Hall meeting three large of heer Whenever the philan nd to ently. We 0 09¼ 6 00 9 00 ecurities of kegs of beer. Whoever the philan-thropist was he was accused by those in charge of trying to break up the unquoted. Have opened COAL and WOOD Sellers of Yards at Corner of Huron and FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE. meeting. ng Shares. Dupont, Telephone North 5565 An Appeal to the Jewish Voter. The prices quoted below are for first-class quality; lower grades are bought at correspondingly lower quotations: Hay, car lots, ton, bales ...\$17 00 to \$17 50 Potatoes, car lots, bags ... 0 70 - 0 80 Every dragend 0 12 0 13/2 Joseph Oliver is credited with having sent out the following campaign appeal and 449 Logan Ave., Telephone Record Street, North 5539, where we will be in Yiddish to the Hebrew population: "Proclamation to the Jewish Public of Toronto—The Jewish interests of To-. England. of Toronto-The Jewish interests of To-ronto are getting bigger and bigger, pleased to receive your order. don. ed7tf ronto are getting bigger and bigger, and their needs are getting more and more. The Jews of this city have to have the right sort of a man at the head of the city government to look after their interests equally with those of the other citizens, a man who will Geese, dressed ..... Ducks, dressed ..... Chickens, dressed ..... ...... 160 AGRES DCKS. the Under cultivation - with build Jews of this city when they come to him for his help, a man who will in-terest himself in building Jewish hosalways handle the interests of Butter, creamery, boxes ... 0 29 Eggs, new-laid, dozen ..... 0 30 Eggs, cold-storage, dozen ... 0 22 0 30 terest himself in building Jewish hos-pitals, Jewish schools, etc., etc., a man who will find work for Jews out of work the same as all other citizens. ecialty of Cheese, large, lb ..... 0 1842 Cheese, twin, lb ..... 0 1334 Honey, extracted, lb ..... 0 13 urities. "The first city candidate for mayor mediate possession. Live Poultry Wholesale. CO. who comes out with a program of this kind is the Liberal candidate, Joseph Oliver. His program in general is, im-prove the water system, find work for prove the water system, find work for Phone Main. . ed7 Geese, per lb ..... Ducks, per lb ..... 0 07 Chickens, fancy, large .... 0 09 Chickens, medium ..... 0 06 the unemployed, build street car lines in all quarters of the city, fix all the streets, bring in cheap electricity and many other things. "Jewish voters, you have not a rep-resentative in the city government, therefore you have to vote only for Joseph Oliver, Liberal candidate for 1908." "Devise Clobe ensures your election in all quarters of the city, fix all the RAIN Fowl ...... 0 05 Squabs, per dozen ...... 2 00 ares 6 King St. W. Phone M. 981. To-day's Globe ensures your election. Frank M. Field. Simpson and the Socialists. Simpson and the Socialists. In the Labor Temple on Sunday af-ternoon a meeting of the Socialist party was addressed by James Simp-son, their candidate for the mayor-alty. At the request of the party he made it plain that he desired that the Socialist "ticket" in the civic elections should be supported by those who sup-nort him. This is in accordance with IGS IN COBALT leading stocks uture delivery, months. Write CHAMBERS Vote for Hugh MacMath for board of TRANSVAAL ENFORCING lorsehides, No. 1, each ... 2 25 0 27 0 05 0 12 Horsehair, per lb ..... 0 06 Grafton. Cornish, Indians-H. J. Fairhead Cup. 560 bushels. Spot, steady; mixed, 250 to 32 lbs., 560 to 57 ke; clipped white, 30 to 33 lbs., Wool, unwashed ...... Wool, washed ..... Russian steamer Saratov arrived here to-day from Libau and Rotterdam. The control, and against the power bylaw. ard Stock an .... for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet Finchamp & Topping, London; W. H voyage was a continuous struggle with Main 275 port him. This is in accordance with the policy of the Socialist party, who wind and waves. SHAH TAKES THE OATH. regard the campaign as one of education, and who desired that the labor organizations which have endorsed ICES. Controller Ward's Record. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The Per Controller Ward deserves re-election Simpson should also give their votes sian Legation in this city was to-day officially notified by cable that the Shah to the other candidates on the slate. on his record. He has been three years igs Savings Mr. Simpson pointed out that if the labor people neglected to support the seven years before as an alderman had taken in parliament the oath to labor people neglected to support the other candidates they would be vot-ing for men who were opposed to Socialism and the objects, in the inintario. support the constitution. Socialism and the objects, in the in-terests of the working classes, that they have in view. Just now the time was opportune to strike for free-dom. ividend. hat a half-year-E OF 6 PER on the paid-up ipany has been Dec. EVERY BOTTLE OF GENUINE **Coates Plymouth Gin** d to stockholdles on track elevation and water filtration were full of information, and were Hotelmen's Influence at Work. ordered to be printed by the council. He initiated the lake front boulevard BEARS THIS LABEL 96s 3d. Pork-Prime mess, western, The Cigarmakers' Union are "be-Jan. 2nd. 96s 3d. Pork-Prime mess, western, steady, 86s 3d. Hams-Short cut, 14 White Cochin Bants-All to F. M. Steady, 86s 3d. Hams-Short cut, 14
steady, 86s 3d. Hams-Short cut, 14
to 16 pounds, quiet, 42s, bacon, Cumber-land cut, 26 to 30 pounds, quiet, 50s 6d.
Short ribs, 16 to 24 pounds, easy, 53s
3d; short, clear backs, 16 to 20 pounds, easy, 48s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16
pounds, quiet, 53s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 pounds, quiet, 34s 6d; lard, prime western in tierces, easy, 41s;
American refined, in pails, dull, 42s 3d.
Cheese, Canadian finest white, new, firm, 62s; Canadian finest white, new, firm, 63s. Tallow, prime city, dull, 29s
Australian in London, dull, 32s 6d.
Short cut, 14
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Epsom.
White Cochin Bants-All to F. M. Briggs, London.
Black Cochin Bants-F. M. Briggs, Lon-Black Cochin Bants-J. A. Northey; R. Barnes, Toronto; F. M. Briggs, London.
Partridge Cochin Bants-J. A. Northey; R. Bartes, Toronto; J. N. McLeod, Toronto.
Black Rose Comb. Bants-Chas. Blyth; Rex Malcolm, Mimico.
Golden Seabright Bants-Star Poultry Golden Seabright Bants-All to R.Thomp-son.
Denseted Bants-Barley-No. 2, sellers 75c outside; No. 3X, sellers 70c; No. 3, no quotations. tween love and duty." For some time headway. The city now owns three miles of the three and a haif miles of they have been trying to get the ho-N PAGE. PLP telmen to handle union made cigars only. Now the hotelmen ask a return ger, Toronto. Oats-No. 2 white, buyers 46c; No nixed, buyers 45c. miles of the three and a hair miles of water front between Bathurst-street and the Humber. Part of the sea wall is now being constructed in front of Exhibition Park at a cost of \$40,000. Controller Ward's last act was the mofavor and have requested that the cigarmakers vote for Beattie Nesbitt. treated. Bran-Buyers \$18.25. RKBECK The union has already piedged itself to Simpson, Whether it will turn over or not will be decided to-night. Buckwheat-Buyers 58c. AVINGS CO. tion to construct \$60,000 worth of sew-ers in High Park district this winter Rye-No. 2. buyers \$1c. sellers 821/c. Sympathy for Nesbitt. by day labor to give work to the un-Peas-No. 2, buyers S2c. VIDEND. Dr. Beattie Nesbitt on Saturday re-ceived many messages of sympathy, of

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# Flour-Ontario, 90 per cent. patent, \$3.65 bid for export. Manitoba patent, special brands, \$5.80; second patents, \$5.20; strong bakers', \$5. f January, '08 f the Company 18th to the 31st

New York Sugar Market. Sugar, raw, quiet; fair refining, \$3.30 to \$3.35; centrifugal, 36 test, \$3.85; mo-lasses sugar, \$3 to \$3.05; refined, quiet.

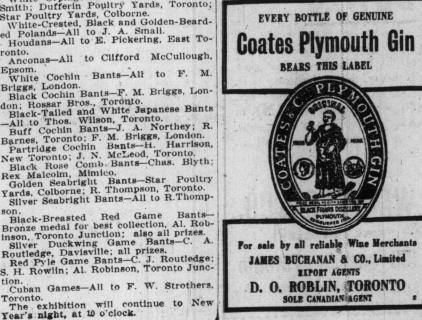
Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following are the closing quotations on

Corn-No. 3 yellow, no quotations

Australian in London, dull, 32s 6d.

WINDSOR TABLE SALT never cakes. The sparkling crystals keep dry and full-savoured to the last. Of course you use it !

144 Year's night, at 10 o'clock.



December School Figures.

which the two following telegrams, one from the western and one from the With an attendance of 29,887, the eastern portion of the province, are Goderich, Ont. vious best December record of 28,338,

Goderich, Ont. Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, Toronto: The people of the County of Huron and Town of Goderich have known you for a quarter of a century and strongly resent the slanderous first page article

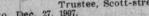
to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, hav-ing regard only to the claims of which they then shall have had notice, and the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim they shall not then have had notice. THE TORONTO GENERAI TRUSTS CORPORATION, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Mc-Knight.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. -Re Northern Iron and Steel Co.

Pursuant to the Winding-Up Order in this matter, the undersigned will, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1908, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at his Chambers, Osgoode Hall, Toronto, appoint a Permanent Liquidator of the above Company: and let all parties then attend. Dated this 27th day of December, 1907. THOMAS HODGINS. Mater-in-Ordinary. Master-in-Ordinary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE Matter of Stephen H. Merrick, Trading in the City of Toronto Under the Name and Style of Merrick Foundry Supply Com-

Merrick Foundry Supply Com-pany, Insolvent. Notice is hereby given that the above-named insolvent has made an assignment of his estate to me for the benefit of his creditors, by deed dated Dec. 37, 1907, and the creditors are notified to meet at my office, Scott-street, Toronto, on Tuesday, the 31st day of December, 1907, at 38 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving a statement of his affairs, appointing in-spectors' and fixing their remuneration, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. All persons claiming to rank upon the estate of the said insolvent must file their claims with me on or before the 15th day of January, 1908, after which date I will proceed to distribute the assets thereof, having regard to those claims only of which I shall then have received notice. E. R. C. CLARKSON, Trustee, Scott-street. Toronto, Dec. 27, 1907.





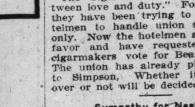
Since the Passage of the Act 50,-000 Residents of British India Have Left the Colony.

PRETORIA, Dec. 29 .- The Transvaal Government has lost no time in en-forcing the provisions of the immi-gration restriction act, which requires all Asiatics in this country to register. Several British Indian leaders, includ-Several British Indian leaders, includ-ing an eminent lawyer, who refused to comply with the conditions of the act, have been ordered to leave the country within 48 hours, and many others have been arrested. A num-ber of Chinese have been similarly

Since the passage of the act 50,000 residents of British India have 50,000 residents of British India have left the colony, and there are 7000 still here who refuse to register. Those who have taken their departure have expressed a determination to start an agitation to bring enough power on the immerial government so that it the imperial government so that it will intervene in the matter.

#### Rain Stops Work.

Owing to the wet condition of the ground work will not be resumed at the Ontario-street sand pits on Mon-



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