LIBERALS, ATTENTION

at Hyman Hall.

of Queen's and Park avenues.

IS A CANDIDATE

the Request of Friends-He

Represents No Party.

Dr. Ross is to be a strictly independ-

REV. DR. ROSS.

not as the nominee of any party or any

tive city, when tendered a call from

St. Andrew's Church. His long experi-

ence in educational work would make

him a valuable member of the school

CUSTOMS REVENUES

\$26,000,000 Received.

Ottawa, Dec. 31. - The customs

THE McGILL COMMISSION

Brokers to Secure Testimony.

DR. LIPPINCOTT DEAD.

individual.

not afraid to express.

to be considered.

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO. MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1906. -TEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A Big Grist of Candidates Is Nominated For Various Municipal Boards for 1907 YANKEE FUGITIVE

Mayoralty Will Be a Straight Fight Between Ald. Greenlees and J. C. Judd-All Young Man Who Cut Wide Swath Births During 1906 Numbered Retiring Aldermen and School Trustees Renominated---Meetings Arranged for This Week.

Nominations for the different civic offices were held in the city hall today. Those for mayor and hospital trustee were received from 10 until 11; for water commissioner, aldermen and school trustees from 12 until 1.

Two gentlemen were nominated for mayor, three for hospital trustee, nine for water commissioner, forty-seven for aldermer, and twenty-one for school

A mayor, a hospital trustee, a water commissioner, twelve alderman and five school trustees are to be elected.

The crowd in the city hall was very small until about 11 o'clock, when two or three hundred people assembled. Later the attendance was increased to

But one of the candidates addressed the electors, and he was Mr. James Donnelly, a labor nominee for alderman. He spoke about ten minutes, and addressed himself chiefly to the labor- Death of Mr. Wm. Hockin, One Rev. Dr. Ross Enters Field at although he had a past history which ing classes, though he said he has no quarrel with either of the parties. He thinks, however, that labor's interests would be better looked after if a union representative was placed in a seat in the council board.

Only two names were placed in nomfnation for mayor. They were those men, died at his late residence, 423 of Ald. Greenlees and Mr. J. C. Judd, the Horton street, yesterday. present occupant of the chair. Ald. Greenlees was handed in first.

gentleman by Dr. John D. Wilson, one Mrs. Weir was driving, ran away. London, and an ex-mayor of the city.

At the time, it was not thought Mr. Br. Ross is to be a strictly independence of the city. Hockin was seriously injured, but ent candidate. To The Advertiser to-are mum. likely go on the ballot, as many likely candidates were nominated today.

was also brought out, including Rev. of St. Andrew's Church: Mr. James Gray, the popular senior partner of Gray & Parker, the retiring from the firm some years well-known drygoods merchants; Mr. ago. A. A. Campbell, one of the best-known William Jeffery, the well-known build- was a Conservative in politics.

For the water commission Chairman Mr. Moses Masuret, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, sioner William Jones, and others. City Clerk Baker announced that requisi- brother, Joseph, of Kincardine.

tions had been presented and meetings will be held this week as follows: Tuesday night, in the city hall, for the discussion of the water question.

Wednesday night, city hall, for the discussion of the Niagara power bylaw. Thursday night, in the east end hall, to discuss general municipal matters. Friday night, city hall, to discuss gen

eral municipal questions. City Clerk Baker also announced that draw before 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, Jan. 2, or else their names will go

Wednesday, or else their names will not Eastern Canada. appear on the ballots.

hall tonight from 7 till 9, and on Wednesday afternoon, from 3 till 5, for the pur-

are seeking. FOR MAYOR.

Andrew Greenlees, No. 1 Engleside D. Wilson and Ald. Wm. Gerry. street, barrister, by Arthur W. White office. and J. H. Chapman.

FOR HOSPITAL TRUSTEE. Samuel Screaton, 26 Craig street, to place Mr. Dobie in a position.

George Rowntree.

Dundas street, by Wm. Gerry and Geo. the office, however, and Mr. Dobie was

FOR WATER COMMISSIONER.

gentleman, by R. F. Matthews and S. Black was left out.

R. H. Smith. Fred J. Darch, 495 Dundas street,

R. Graham. A. B. Greer, 99 York street, manufacturer, by John Jones and F. J.

Thompson.

W. Gammage

FOR ALDERMEN.

Charles George Moorehead, 477 Elizabeth street, cabinetmaker, by Thos. mano today announced that the trans-Shaw and Dr. Macarthur. George W. Armstrong, 64 Elmwood XIII. from St. Peter's to the Church of the months.

The ingress and lowest readings of the the issuance of the writ of summons. had been with Mr. Grant a couple of Courts was a formal to the issuance of the writ of summons. had been with Mr. Grant a couple of Courts was a formal to the issuance of the writ of summons. April 26, 1814. She was the daughter of Gibbons, Harper and Gibbons, Harp den and J. C. Cook Continued on page eight.

MR. SCOTT VERY LOW

No Improvement Shown in Condition of Saskatchewan's Premier.

Toronto, Dec. 31 .- A Winnipeg. special states that the condition of Walter very low, but the doctors still have

hopes of his recovery. PIONEER BUSINESS

MAN PASSES AWAY

of the Early Manufacturers of London.

Mr. William Hockin, one of the best known of London's retired business-

About a month ago, Mr. Hockin, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Wm. sificant, because it shows the non-Weir, was thrown from a cutter at party nature of Ald. Greenlees' candi-dature, was the nomination of that Grand Trunk when the horse, which

All the old aldermen, including Ald. apparently the fall he sustained was Garratt and also ex-Ald. Wyatt, were more than a man of his advanced fore the people merely as a citizen and Levy, a young Hebrew, who was also nominated. Ald. Matthews and Ald. Forristal have both declared they will also likely go on the least of his advanced tacked by pneumonia later, he proved an easy visiting

The late Mr. Hockin was 88 years of age. He had lived in London over For the school board, the five trustees who drop out at the end of this year were again nominated. Some new blood coopering business here. With Ald. coopering business here. With Ald. Forristal, Mr. Hocking started the London and Petrolea Barrel Company

The deceased was a member of Wellreal estate men in Ontario, and Mr. ington Street Methodist Church. He

He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Wm. Weir, with whom he resid-Darch was again nominated, as was also ed, and Mrs. Thomas Parker, of Toronto, and two sons, John Hockin, of the well-known ex-alderman, ex-Commis- Lacombe, Alberta, and Nehemiah Hockin, of Toronto, as well as one

GOV. McINNES RESIGNS

Commissioner of the Yukon Leaves to Take Part in B. C. Campaign.

,Ottawa, Dec. 31. - Governor W. W. candidates for school trustee must with. kon, has sent in his resignation and he he said.

Mr. Baker will be in his office in the city ATTACKING ALD. GREENLEES

The Free Press continues to attack street, barrister, by ex-Mayor Dr. John Ald. Greenlees because of the fact that Mr. George C. Dobie has been for some Joseph Coulson Judd, 173 Ridout years employed in the city assessment

The Free Press says that Ald. Greenlees, who is a brother-in-law of Mr. Dobie, pushed Mr. Archie Black aside merchant, by T. F. Kingsmill, jun., and This is not so. For many years Mr

Dobie has been employed in the city Albert Oscar Jeffery, barrister, 516 hall. One year during ex-Mayor. Ridout street, by R. H. Smith and L. Beck's term, Mr. Dobie was let go, and Mr. Burwell was appointed in his stead. Hume Blake Cronyn barrister, 580 Mr. Burwell did not finish the year in given his position back.

assessment office came up it was left to months of the fiscal year ending to- Winnipeg, 4 below-10; Port Arthur, 4-20; John M. Parsons, 379 Wellington the Liberal aldermen to select the Lib- day was \$26,251,435, an increase of \$3,- Parry Sound, 50-38; Toronto, 34-37; Mon street, machinist end engineer, by W. H. eral clerks in the office. The Liberal 520,943 over the same time last year. treal, 24-30; Quebec, 18-28; Halifax, 28-36. of the late Charles Augustus Van Ferguson and R. A. Y. Stinchcombe. aldermen voted on the names before The revenue for December was \$4,-Stephen O'Meara, 151 King street, them, and by the fortune of war Mr. 184,954, an increase of \$560,862.

Ald. Greenlees had no more to do Moses Masuret, 500 Wellington street, with the appointment than had other manager, by John W. Little and Alex. Liberal aldermen. And certainly no more than Mayor Judd had to do with Members Visit Various Wall Street Hugh A. Stevenson, physician, 391 the appointment of his first cousin. Dundas street, by C. R. Somerville and Fireman Mason, to the local fire brigade. The bitter personal attacks of the Free Press upon Ald. &reenlees bemerchant, by W. Scarlett and C. M. cause of this incident show that it is

hard up for ammunition. A NEW LAKE GIANT.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 31.-The steamer Harry Buttery, Dundas street, manu- W. B. Kerr, the first of three boats be- which, it is alleged, made Cashier facturer, by A. W. Brener and Arthur ing built for the Western Transit Com- Charles McGill a defaulter, and wreckpany, has been launched at the South ed the Ontario Bank of Canada, with

TRANSFERRING LEO'S BODY.

Rome, Dec. 31.—The Observatory Ro- convenience. portation of the body of Pope Leo private. No date for the ceremony had in the east and middle west, died here were: Highest, 30° above. Sun- plaintiffs; W. B. Turville for defend- She was playing around the cistern Sir Francis Burdett, Bart. Her mother been determined upon.

POLICE CAPTURE

Jersey Authorities.

Important Meeting Called for Tonight about to decamp after cutting a wide deaths. swath for several weeks, and who, it There were this year 3 more deaths

State authorities on a harge of fraud. The attention of young Liberals is Rawlins came to this city about three programme advertising, at which he pared with 875 the year previous. Every Liberal is urged to attend, as was very successful, it is said. He was business of the utmost importance is

well received generally, and being flush with money, and of a gentlemanly manner, he found quite a wide circle of friends. Hy always made a good fellow of himself, and was frequently seen with ladies in the best seats of the local theaters. He always stopped at the FOR SCHOOL BOARD best hotels and paid his bills promptly. He was free with his tongue, and tried to lead people to believe that he was very "wise," a man of wonderful doings. He had evidently begun to think that

was sufficient to land him in behind the bars at any time, he was safe in London. Such was not the case, however, for almost from the day of his arrival he had been the subject of inquiry on the part of the local Rev. Dr. Ross, pastor of St. Andrew's detectives. They found that Rawlins Church, has consented to become a was wanted on a charge of fraud in candidate for the board of education New Jersty. He had been sentenced on one charge to five years in Rathway reformatory, but had been paroled at This decision was reached on Satur- the end of a year. It is alleged that day afternoon, in accordance with the before having his liberty many days express wish of many of Dr. Ross' he worked another flim-flam game and

day, he stated that he is coming be-The arrest a few days ago of Isadore a fugitive from justice in New Jersey, evidently brought Rawlins to his keeping a close watch upon him noticed that he was apparently becoming uneasy and preparing to leave town.

resist arrest.

is expected that Rawlins, who is a already entered are: southerner and who says that his home is in Virginia, will be sent back to Rathway. He may fight extradition.

FROZE BOTH FEET

Painful Experience of a Windsor Man in Wreck at Kenora.

B. McInnes, commissioner of the Yu- a protest against intense partyism," a former Windsor alderman, who was C. Toothe, for plaintiff; Alex. Stuart, been reported from various places in Dr. Ross is a London boy. He left a below zero, and as a result has both Harper & Gibbons, for plaintiff; Ivey professor's chair in the Presbyterian feet frozen. College, Montreal, to return to his na-

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW - COLDER. Toronto, Dec. 30-8 p.m.

A disturbance which developed in the Southwest during Saturday is centered this evening over Iowa and Wisconsin. acompanied in the lake region by gales and showery weather. It has been quite For the Fiscal Year Ending Today Over cold in the Prairie Provinces today and mild elsewhere.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: low-4 below; Port Simpson, 24-28; Vic- and J. H. Beattie, for defense. toria, 36-36; Vancouver, 31-34; Calgary, When the yearly appointments to the revenue of the Dominion for the six 6 below-4; Edmonton, 18 below-12 below; FORECASTS.

> Monday, Dec. 31-8 a.m. Today-High southeasterly to southwesterly winds; mild and showery. Tuesday-Mild in the morning, followed

by northwest winds and becoming colder. Detroit, Dec. 30 .- Lower Michigan: Monday-Rain. Tuesday - Snow and much colder; brisk south winds, shifting to west. Western Trusts Company, liquidators

| | TEMPERAT | URES. | |
|--|-----------------|--------|--------|
| New York, Dec. 31. — Circulating | Stations Ram | Min. | Weathe |
| among the various offices of Wall street | Lalgary | 10 | Cloud |
| today, examining certain brokers, is a | Winnines | 0 | Cloud |
| commission appointed by the Ontarlo | | 12 | Snow |
| Government to take testimony tending | Toronto 40 | 36 | Clou |
| to throw light upon the speculations | Ottawa 32 | 26 | Rain |
| which, it is alleged, made Cashier | Montreal 34 | 24 | Rain |
| Charles McGill a defaulter, and wreck- | Ouebec 24 | 22 | Clou |
| ed the Ontario Bank of Canada, with | Father Point 12 | 8 | Clou |
| which he was connected. The taking | | NOTES. | |
| | | | |

take their testimony there to suit their the temperature is much below zero in

Alberta. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest readings of the day: Highest, 38°; lowest, 31° above.

STORK HAD BUSY YEAR IN LONDON

Vital Statistics.

arrested Jacob Rawlins, alias Frank Clerk Baker show that during the year Rawlinson, at the G. T. R. depot on just closed the natural increase in pop-Saturda; evening, they brought up with ulation of the city of London was 307, a sharp turn a young man who was there having been 963 births against 656

appears, is wanted by the New Jersey than in 1905, 1 more marriage, and 88 called to a meeting to be held tonight months ago. He dressed well, and was were 656 deaths this year against 653 a at 8:15 o'clock, at Hyman Hall, corner of good appearance. He commenced year ago, 478 marriages against 477 in work immediately as a solicitor for 1905, and 963 births this year as com-

| marriages and des | atl | ns o | f ea | ich | mor | ith |
|-------------------|-----|-------|------|-----|------|-----|
| | -1 | 905 | | -1 | 906. | _ |
| | B. | M. | D. | B. | M. | D. |
| January 6 | 6 | 83 | 54 | 80 | 28 | 57 |
| February | 64 | 18 | 47 | 82 | 27 | 39 |
| March | 70 | 26 | 58 | 74 | 24 | 71 |
| April | 84 | 29 | 57 | 70 | 24 | 51 |
| May | 93 | 29 | 61 | 83 | 29 | 10 |
| June | 57 | 67 | 69 | 93 | 106 | 37 |
| July | 80 | 55 | 39 | 98 | 59 | 44 |
| August | 78 | 35 | 64 | 84 | 33 | 63 |
| September | 76 | 49 | 53 | 82 | 49 | 54 |
| October | 71 | 44 | 57 | 90 | 37 | ES |
| November | 67 | 36 | 45 | 66 | 26 | 47 |
| December | 69 | 56 | 49 | 63 | 36 | €5 |
| Totals 87 | 5 4 | 477 6 | 353 | 963 | 478 | 656 |

SET FOR ASSIZES

that he "got in on" some local business \$10,000 Suit - Action Arising From Birkbeck Collapse.

Some very interesting cases are to be He was in the baggageroom getting don Street Railway Company are the the army and navy. friend with him. Whether she was go- ages, and three directors of the defunct the editor of a paper secretly published diamond rings.

Jury.

Irene Brown, against Reid Bros. & Co., blow up a number of persons at a conmanufactures, to recover \$2,000 dam- ference which was to be held within ages for injuries received while in the Arrests of members of the military employ of the defendants. Miss Brown, organization which was responsible for who is a minor, suffered the loss of the Sveaborg and Kronstadt outbreaks two fingers on her left hand while and the mutiny on board warships on "My candidature is in the nature of Windsor, Dec. 31.—J. H. McConnell, running a stamping machine. R. M. the Baltic squadron in August have

kon, has sent in his resignation and he leaves today for the Pacific coast. He The clergymen of the city are known in the railway wreck at Kenora, while Hinsley vs. the London Street Rail- which city the central committee was will be accompanied by Mr. Duncan to be solidly behind Dr. Ross, and they on his way home from the Canadian way Company—An action by Emmor transferred after the police had twice known. Ross, M. P., and Mr. J. Dean, of the look upon his election as a certainty. west to spend the Christmas holidays, H. Hinsley, husband and administrated broken up the headquarters at Vilna. at the ballot.

All other candidates must qualify by 12 Nelson, B. C., News, who is now in If elected, Dr. Ross will be the first has arrived here. When the accident of the estate of the late Maud Hinsley, Six officers, including Col. Klopoff, who A. McCaghey. to recover \$10,000 for the death of Mrs. had distinguished themselves in their minister to sit on the board of educaoccurred he woke to find himself pitchHinsley, who was killed by a Dundas respective services, were captured while Dr. Ross came here from Montreal ed out in the snow in very scanty at- street car during Western Fair week, holding a conference at Moscow. Lieut. about two years ago to succeed Rev. tire. In order to help bring relief to while crossing Dundas street at Col- Emiljanoff, who was executed at Svea-Dr. Johnston as pastor of St. Andrew's, the passengers, Mr. McConnell with borne. The claim is made that the car borg for treason in August for participose of allowing nominees to withdraw or No Excuse for the Mud-Throwing of the sknown as a powerful speaker, to qualify, according to the offices they the Free Press.

Dr. Johnston as paster of St. Andrew S. Some others, undertook a trip of three was traveling at an excessive rate of pation in the mutiny, was also a member of the Free Press.

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The property of the second in August 107 particles as the second in August 107 partic feet with the mercury down about 30 its approach was not given. Gibbons, & Dromgole, for defense.

Harrison vs. Boswell-An action by Brammer Harrison, a local hotelkeeper, against Louisa Boswell and John Clearing House Returns \$827,000 Ahead Kincaid, both of this city, for \$1,100, part of which is alleged to be due to expenditures in repairs on the Borwell House, of which the defendant, Louisa for a five-year lease on the hotel, which 840. unbeknown to the other defendant. R. an ircrease for the past month of \$827.-Dawson, 30 below-14 below; Atlin, 14 be- M. C. Toothe, for plaintiff; E. Meredith, 478.

William Bartram, executor of the will Wagner, alias Charles Augustus Wagner, to recover the papers and personal effects of the deceased, which it is altaining. W. R. Bartram for plaintiff, The Conservative Snowed Under Famous Philanthropist Passes leged Olivia Wagner is unlawfully re E. H. Johnston for defense.

London and Western Trusts vs. Luscombe.-An action by the London and of the Birbeck Loan Company, against Thomas H. Luscombe, William H. Wortman and Andrew Durand, direcintervals, dividends, from the capital udy reality the company was not on a pay- with three places to hear from. ing basis. Gibbons, Harper and Gib-

changed, so that the commission will now extending into Quebec. A cold wave to recover payment on goods delivered go to the offices of the witnesses and has set in over the Western Provinces, and to and received by A. Wadson, of Port little adopted daughter of Mr. Alex. so used it as to die beloved by the Arthur, an ex-hotelkeeper. The Grant, Straffordville, fell into a cisamount asked for is \$45 60, the re-tern yesterday and was drowned. mainder, \$356 37, having been paid since The child was in her fifth year and ant.

When Detectives Nickle and Egelton vital statistics compiled by City

more births. In other words, there The following table shows the births,

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"RED" LEADERS

CAUGHT BY POLICE

Russ Police Break Up Confer-Street Railway Defendants in a ence of Terrorist Chiefs at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.-Acting on senses, for the detectives who were heard at Middlesex winter assizes, which information furnished by a traitor, the open on Monday next before Chief Jus- police during the last few days cap- Washington, milliner. tice Sir William R. Meredith. The doc- tured over a hundred leaders and mem-When arrested on Saturday night ket already contains six sults, but many bers of the St. Petersburg military or-Rawlins was about to board a Grand more are likely to be entered before ganization of the Social Democrats, Government printing office. Trunk train for Cincinnati, for which the time set for the closing. The Lon- who were conducting a propaganda in Butts, Mrs some baggage checked, and had a lady defendants in a \$10,000 suit for dam- Among those taken into custody was ington health department.

ing to Cincinnati with Rawlins or not Birkbeck Loan Company of this city entitled The Barracks, 25 soldiers and are the defendants in a suit brought by several women. The police also ar-The local authorities have communi- the liquidators of the concern, \$40,000 rested many members of an important cated with the Rathway police, and it being the amount involved. The cases group of terroristic social revolutionists, and secured, according to a report, a list of 27 high officials who had been selected to die. Finally, it is asserted, Brown vs. Reid-An action by Wm. selected to the that the police accidentally obtained H. Brown, on behalf of his daughter information which frustrated a plot to

the near future.

A BIG INCREASE

of December, 1905.

The London Clearing House report tion, Md., brakeman on Frederick Boswell, is the owner, the remainder for December shows total clearings of train. being for an alleged over-stated bonus \$5,563,362, a weekly average of \$1,390,-

the plaintiff alleges was retained by During December, 1905, the clearings Kincaid, who acted as a go-between amounted to only \$4,735,884, showing

Bartram vs. Wagner.—An action by LIBERALS VICTORS

AT NICOLET

by Government Candidate, Chas. R. Devlin.

Quebec, Dec. 30. - Charles B. Devlin, tors of the Birbeck Loan Company, to Liberal was yesterday elected to reprecover \$40,000. The plaintiffs allege resent Nicolet County in the House of dead. that the directors caused to be paid at Commons over George Ball, Conservstock of the loan company, when in ative. Mr. Devlin's majority is 480, age of 92 years, besides depriving the

FELL INTO CISTERN

St. Thomas Dec. 30. - Isabel, the

when she fell in.

MUNICIPAL FIGURES---No. 6 FORTY PERISH IN B. AND O. WRECK

An Appaling Railway Disaster Near Washington.

RAN PAST SIGNAL IN A FOC

A Fast-Moving Special Plunges Into & Standing Local, Causing Terrible Loss of Life.

Washington, Dec. 31. - The total number of killed in the rear-end collision on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Terra Cotta, D. C., a block station three miles from Washington, last night, is estimated this morning at about 40, and the number of injured at

The wreck was caused by an engine drawing eight empty cars running into local No. 66, known as the Frederick express, just as the passenger train had pulled out from the station bound for

Engineer Hildebrand, who was in charge of the "dead" train, and who was arrested shortly after the disaster, declares that on account of the dense fog he was unable to distinguish the signal light at Takoma Park block sta-

Tower Operator Phillips declares that the danger signal was in its proper place, and that Engineer Hildebrand's train passed the tower station going at a speed of from 50 to 60 miles an

Following is the revised list of the Alderson, Col. Robert, Newark, Ohio. Austin, Fannie, negro, Washington.

Baldwin, Lewis, about 40 years old East Orange, N. J. Belt, Dr. E. Oliver, Washington, chief surgeon of Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, and surgeon for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Belt, Edward, 7 years old, son of Dr.

Bohrer, Miss Corinne M., 19 years old Bond, J. A., address unknown. Bond, S. L. address unknown. Brown, Commodore P., compositor

wife of J. Frank Butts, of the Wash-Caher, Mrs. Mary A., identified by

Compher, Mrs. Samuel, Washington. Cooke, Mrs. May, Washington. Cooke, infant child of Mrs. May

Harris, Dr. E. I. G., Washington. Higbie, Henry, Brookland, D. C. Higbie, George, 7 lears old, son of

Henry Higbie.

United States Capitol.

King, Prof. T. J., M. D., organist and statistician of United States naval observatory. Koll, Miss Lippot, Mary, 30 years, Brookland,

Kelly, T. A., Kensington engineer,

Lowe, A. L. E., Washington, clerk Mortse, Theodore, New York, street car conductor. McCaghey, Mrs. J. A., address not

McCaghey, -, 14 years old, son of J. Morkland, Mrs., address unknown,

Purman, Mrs. (or Miss).

Reeves, Miss, Tacoma, D. C. Reading, Miss Anna W., Washing-Rogers, Norman, 30 years old, Marion,

Ruppert, -, Washington, merchant. Shrewbridge, Mrs. S. W., Washing-

Shrewbridge, -, infant child of Mrs. S. W. Shrewbridge. Wright, John, negro, Baltimore, died in hospital. Laigh, Frederick, Washington Junc-

At 3 o'clock this morning there were eight unidentified bodies at the morgue Crew Under Arrest.

DEATH OF LADY **BURDETT-COUTTS**

The members of the crew of the train

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Away at London at the Age of 92 Years.

London, Dec. 30.-Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who had been ill at her resi-

The death of the baroness at the ring country of one of its greatest and most famous philanthropists, removes from London a unique personality and an in-

teresting social figure. Her life was a link with the past, for Fvie-Year-Old Girl Accidentally Drowned she was born during the reign of the Emperor Napoleon, and she lived dure ing the reigns of five British sovereigns whole nation.

> Baroness Angela Georgina Burdette Continued on page nine.

Foreign Policy Losing Germany Many Friends.

Has Only the Weak Turkey and Hali-Hearted Austria to Fall Back Upon.

available land had already been pre- Globe Correspondence. empted. The dark continent offered the largest opportunity, and in East and West Africa the Cameroons and Togo, the German government has been at work for about twenty years. There has been great cost of life by war and disease and far greater cost of reputation, and for the last ten years it has by Edwin Leslie. Briggs Publishing been impossible to find out just what Company, Toronto. or's appointees to the colonial offices

writer for an important daily answers:

book itself is intensely interesting, well case of a man found guilty on two surfaces of sociological conditions in Europe and America lead me to Austria; Turkey and the Pope. Now the "sick man" of Europe can be no ed in most desirable form.

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book itself is intensely interesting, well cessive days of having incited the written and full of information convey- other men to join in the mutinous astended in most desirable form. attention thoroughly taken up with the church crisis in France and the incipient troubles in Spain. At any rate Deputies Hit Upon Novel Scheme to And Austria is a slender reed. The Emperor is very old, internal troubles are great and many Germans look for Joseph into two kingdoms, one Hungar- ing and voting new taxes. After votian (Slav) and the other German, which ing a tax of \$2 per annum on upright may possibly become part of the Ger- and \$4 per annum on grand pianos, as the recent revelations in colonial and kinds of hand organs, the chamber disagrarian affairs and the subsequent cussed a proposal to tax the transmischanges of director and minister, influsion of titles of nobility when inherited, ential Austrian journals have been as well as a tax on all persons now pointing the finger and returning thanks using titles in France. that at Vienna they have none of the A member brought forward

that is so rampant at Berlin. ean rival of Germany never stood tax, should be deprived of their right higher in diplomatic circles than she to use such a title. The Baron does today. The intimate family ties Castelnau said that he never used his of the rulers naturally bring Spain, title, but that he was curious to know Denmark and Norway into alliance with how the tax collector would distinguish have already noticed, but must add that made titles which are now so common. owing to it many diplomatic questions The President, speaking for the Govcan now be settled in various parts of ernment, said that the tax would be the world which might otherwise have levied on all the titles of the old monproved very troublesome. Furthermore, archial nobility that were still in use, Russia, as a long-standing and tried and also on the titles conferred by ally of France, is brought into the circle Napoleon II. and Napoleon III. Present of England's friends. Italy has never users of titles would be required to been her enemy and is now more prove their right to make use of such friendly than ever. The alliance with titles. Japan in the far east is of inestimable never felt before. Moreover, England were known to be genuine. has proved her strength in war, and by

in his place in the Reichstag, that as long as she had her fine army, Germany could never be called isolated. In a sense he is right, and yet friendships Englishman and Guide Without Food formed on the basis of such an intangible quality as sentiment are stronger than steel, and the path of honesty and straightforwardness is the best in national and international affairs: Germany was at the zenith of her power when Bismarck was dismissed. She is now at the nadir of her friendships and influence, and, therefore, there is unrest

and anxiety and discontent. Who is at fault? No one doubts the sincerity of the Emperor, nor will deny set out, in spite of warnings, on Tuesday very energy makes him a restless ruler. apt to become impatient of results and

Pills and Piles.

A prolific cause of Piles is the use of catharties and pills of a drastic, vioby a reaction on account of the resinous, drying properties they contain. There are other causes, but no mat-

or Suppurating Piles.

containing a month's treatment.

of cause and effect. Growth to be good and lasting must be slow, and any rude interference with a natural development does harm and not good. It seems to me that here is one great weakness of the Emperor. He is restless, disturbing and impatient. Hence his speeches and telegrams, which have been such boom

Bad Influences at Court.

The second cause for unrest is his environment. It was clear years ago that whoever wished to get on in public service must be "loyal" and "obedient." COLONIES A BONE OF STRIFE Anyone attending a Kaisercommers or birthday banquet was all but surfeited with the fulsome adulation of the "patriotic" speeches. And it has been going from bad to worse until now it is openly charged that cliques and the influential advisers of the court.

If the Emperor would curb his impulher commercial success? Thus it has come about that coincident with the enormous commercial expansion of Germany there has been a determined people would rapidly become satisfactory. To what extent modifications of the present system are necessary will be shown by the report of the committee now investigating the subject. effort to found colonies. But, as I tory to all concerned, and unrest and have already pointed out, most of the discontent would vanish. - Toronto

LITERARY NOTES.

Knights Who Fought the Dragon. "Knights Who Fought the Dragon," supervision.

have so far been dismal failures. And sionaries who, under the blood-washed measures be taken, and the drastic If he has property valued at \$10,000 or It is a thankless task for a member banner of the Cross of Christ, fight the treatment by the admiralty cannot be more, he may have two wives. A priest of any party in the Reichstag to call terrible dragon of heathendom in China. said to have surprised anyone. The may have four, and the king may have attention to abuses, because he is at The dreadful persecutions and suffer- reduction of the sentence upon the more than four. once most bitterly assailed by the ings of these brave men and their stoker, Moody, the leader of the mutiny, government as a greater evildoer than families, of their Christian converts, and the official in Africa who is dragging even of any heathen who dared to treat have been expected. the stokers ap-Germany's good name through the mire. them with humanity during the terrible pear to consider that a further reduc-But a new man, a merchant prince, period of the Boxers' rising is well and tion should have been made, and, by include Abyssinia; the armies of Persia Dernburg, has been two months colonial vividly told. The time covered is from certain remarks made by the leader were powerless in their efforts to invade director, and there are signs that re- the last days of March to August 14, in the House of Commons, it is appre- our land. In 1865 the English were obliged forms will be made. He has already 1900, when the relief column entered hended that such a step is in contemto withdraw from our borders. In 1896 the cancelled two contracts by which the the British legation and set free this plation, but not immediately. government was being terribly defraud- mass of people of all nations imprisoned, and he promises thorough investi- ed there—seventeen languages being the real seamen, are by no means so held out, by might of the sword, against gation in all cases of abuse of office. If spoken within an area of five acres. In- satisfied at what has happened, and the world, and the time may not be far distant when the white living in Africa. he can train up an efficient body of col-onial servants such as is the pride of awakened for the Chinama as far with them the report cannot be said will be driven out and the continent preonial servants, such as is the pride of awakened for the Chinaman as to make to be universally popular. Indeed, will be driven out, and the continent preserved under one nation for the blacks England, then he will do a great work. us feel that from his point of view he there are not wanting those who alone. But absolutist and paternal methods of only acted as was becoming the natural prophesy that before the winter is over government are not very good for col- man, while Christian nations had there will be more trouble in the fleet. been advancing in culture and in stateonies, as our own experience with shown him little that was Christlike. It must be remembered that the craft. It was to that end that I was sent Downing street down to the Alaska The writer must be himself an Americourse taken by Commodore Stopford to England to master another tongue and award proves conclusively. Further- can, or is it only to illustrate their is held in many quarters to have pre- another point of view. It cannot be said more, so many of the scandals are at everlasting brag when he makes the vented bloodshed. He is an officer that I received my education in England. bottom a question of moral ideals that American missionary, Dr. Medhurst, universally respected, and sincere symcne is tempted to ask whether the continental nations in general are likely to say, in answer to the denunciations of Hung, a Chinese official, these "are ranks and ratings. Now the authorities are educated in German universities and Universities are educated in German Universities Succeed as governors of inferior races. wrongs which I, as an American, whose ties on one hand punish him for not lor of science degree was taken at Com-

FRANCE TO TAX TITLES

Increase the Revenue.

Paris, Dec. 30.—The Chamber of a division after the death of Francis Deputies is kept pretty busy discussman empire. On the other hand, since well as a tax of \$20 per annum on all

pettiness of party and official intrigue amendment to the effect that all persons bearing titles of nobility, and who On the other hand, the great Europ- in five years should not have paid the

It was explained that the tax would value and gives a sense of security only be levied on those titles which The proposal was adopted, and cir-

LOST IN THE ALPS

Forty-Eight Hours.

Geneva, Dec. 30.-Mr. Turner, an English Alpinist of about 30, arrived at the Hotel National, at Adelboden, on Monday with the intention of crossing the Col Bonderkrinden-7,200 feet high-and descending to Kandersteg, where friends awaited him. The guides refused to risk their lives, but finally a guide named Amschwand accepted a liberal payment, and the couple morning at 9 o'clock.

The ascent was watched through teleso try and assist the natural processes in a violent snowstorm near the summit. scopes until the couple were lost to view Their only hope of life was to reach a hut on the pass, and the couple struggled on through six feet of snow. They arrived at the hut exhausted and without food, lent nature, which is always followed for they had brought none, as the Col in ordinary conditions is easy to climb. The couple were buried alive in the hut, and on Monday ten guides left Adelboden

to search for them at great risk of being It's an internal remedy that removes the great difficulty, for the guides were the causes of Itching, Blind, Bleeding unwilling to face the avalanches, finally dug their way to the hut Thursday and A guarantee goes with each package found Mr. Turner and his guide starving,

containing a month's treatment.

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frozen and in the last stages of exhaustion. They had been imprisoned for fortyeight hours. The rescuers carried the
couple to Adelboden.

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YELLOW AND BLACK BRITISH NAVY

Further Disturbances Similar to Learned Abyssinian Priest Says Those at Portsmouth the Caucasians Will Be Submerged.

London, Dec. 30.—There is a general consensus of opinion among the prinof the Abyssinian Government, who is in cipal journals of the country that the Omaha, that within 100 years the black decision of the admiralty in regard to and yellow races will dominate the world. backdoor politicians of all kinds are the Portsmouth offenders, who mutinled because they were ordered to their has been in America since 1914. His pursiveness, modify his impatience and knees, was eminently judicious. At the pose is to study industrial, sociole just now in the Reichstag is the ques- independent spirit, his troubles would certain extent the officers who have the are some of the interesting points. choose straightforward advisers of an same time it is recognized that to a and psyschological conditions in the Unit independent spirit, his troubles would contain a same time it is recognized that to a ed States. tion of colonial policy. The manufactursoon diminish. If he would be loyal
to the poorle by greating his own king.

been censured are victims of circumshout his country which he made in an
interview with the World-Herald; that Germany must have colonies, for dom of Prussia a real constitution, which stances and conditions of barrack life has not England colonial possessions would permit of a natural progressive admittedly novel and at present far 40 years of age, but is under restrictions which have contributed so largely to development of the democratic spirit from satisfactory. To what extent of the church not to tell how old he is)

Are Feared.

officers who have been relieved of their prises 400,000 square miles. If anyone was posts appear to have left the ordering to attempt to introduce liquor into Abysof the barracks almost entirely to sinia he would be put to death. Lieut. Collard, the officer who gave the and the fact that they were away on men; the house of representatives is made the Sunday night when the disturb- up of twelve women ance arose argues a lack of personal and twelve women. To return a verdict of

It is not, however, only at Portssums have been spent or how they have The title of this book recalls the fairy laxed, for it was but a short time ago each soldier being at least six feet tall. been used, because no budgets have tales of our childhood, but this story that certain scandals came to light at In the space of a month an army of been laid before parliament. Scandals deals with one of the sternest of stern Chatham reflecting on the system there. 1,000,000 could be mustered. In the minds of many officers it was The knights are some American mis- time, therefore, that some decisive property valued at \$5,000 he cannot marry.

Who are Germany's friends? A leader of 1840? But that is a trifle, and the case of a man found guilty on two suris claimed, there were in the other, dergoes a change of heart. but the punishment inflicted on the "What will be the outcome? You need

> mean that their careers are broken Some attempt has been made to connect the disturbance with its nucleus under waiting orders were more or less separated in comparatively small military competition is growing among numbers, comparative that is to the among the people of the western world; large number now brought together in all indicates that the white nations will barracks. It is said that there are be involved in more and more strenuous now, or were a short time ago, some- warfare among themselves until at last thing like 15,000 seamen, stokers and they shall have become so weakened that boys in barracks and training estabhand these numbers have been or will races have endured and will endure; they tension of the nucleus crew system.

Seville's Mother's Love for Her Child.

common consent her navy is called the culars will be sent out to all the mayors of France requesting them to mayors of France requesting them to mayors of the Guard" at the common consent her navy is called the culars will be sent out to all the mayors of France requesting them to mayors of the Guard" at the common consent her navy is called the culars will be sent out to all the mayors of France requesting them to mayors of the Guard" at the common consent her navy is called the culars will be sent out to all the mayors of France requesting them to mayors of the Guard" at the common consent her navy is called the culars will be sent out to all the mayors of France requesting them to mayors of the Guard" at the common consent her navy is called the culars will be sent out to all the mayors of France requesting them to mayors of the Guard" at the common consent her navy is called the culars will be sent out to all the mayors of France requesting them to mayors of France requesting them to mayors of the Guard" at the common consent her navy is called the culars will be sent out to all the mayors of France requesting them to mayors of the Guard" at the common consent her navy is called the culars will be sent out to all the mayors of France requesting them to mayors of France requesting them to mayors of the common consent her navy is called the culars will be sent out to all the mayors of France requesting them to mayors of France requesting them to mayors of the common consent her navy is called the cular that t zen of that famous Spanish town, had a daughter named Manuela, whose radiant beauty attracted universal admiration. A prominent young bullfighter secured the promise of her having her hair "up." hand, but shortly before the proposed wedding day the bride fell ill and died. The grief-stricken bridegroom gave up his profession and retired into a monastery. The dead girl's broken-hearted mother clamored so long for her beloved daughter that the father finally coffin, which was then secretly conveyed to the parents' house. An altar their admiration as well. was erected over it, and before it the bereaved mother daily performed her devotions. Thither also the ex-bullthe soul of his beloved. Thirty years The widow became seized with an unreasonable dread of belated punish- now a popular concert artist and teachment for the removal of the body and er of singing. endeavored to persuade the burial company to reinter her daughter's remains with those of her husband. Up- "She began singing and mimicking peo- script crying, "What an excellent hand!" on this proposal being refused, the ter what the cause or what the kind of Piles, Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid can be relied upon to cure—to stay to search for them at great risk of being swept away by avalanches. Several of the family, carried her daughter's has a range of three octaves reaching led to its reading and acceptance by them. Sardou is now wealthy. the object of placing it in the father's gin to give her lessons in voice prograve, but her purpose was discovered by a watchman, who gave the poor old lady in charge of the police.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

TO RULE WORLD

Washington, Dec. 30.—It is the belief of The learned Abyssinian is the Rev. Father C. F. Checizzli, B.S., M.A., who

Meantime it is pointed out that three not known in our country, which com-

"What corresponds to the Senate of order which caused all the trouble, America is a body composed of twelve

guilty requies that nine men and seven

Italians met crushing defeat. Since that

nation has had no hand in these things, deeply deplore." What about the war of 1840? But that is a trifle, and the case of a man found suitty on the relation to the case of a man found suitty on the relation to the relatio

sembly. If there were extenuating cir- the love of aggrandizement, will be the uncumstances in the one case, so also it doing of the white race, unles sit soon un-

officers who can, after all, only have not ask me that. Japan has answered been guilty of an error in judgment, Russia; Africa will answer the rest of the is most serious and may indeed even world and drive out those people of the for the blacks, exactly as Asia will be a afterward I think of nothing else.

will not be torn in strifes one against the

PRIMA DONNA AT BODY 30 YEARS SWEET SEVENTEEN

Leading Part From 700 Applicants.

She is a slender, brown-eyed, mod-

has not yet attained the dignity of Mr. Gilbert has bestowed on her the now, and shall have the big part in 'The asylum. nickname of "Miss Red-Currant Jelly" Gondollera." from her preference for that and noth-

Musical talent is hereditary in Miss before, I think I got on very well." Wilson's case, for her mother is Mme. Recochewitz Wilson, who was for fighter frequently repaired to pray for many years well known on the operatic stage in Berlin and Paris and at Covpassed, and recently the father died, ent Garden. She was also a member of

> she talks," Mrs. Wilson said yesterday. the handwriting and took up the manuple when she was 2 years of age. Her This caused her to read the play, and her duction.

> "Her first appearance was made when she was 10 years of age, at a Francis Drake take possession of the councharity performance at the Coronet. Francis Drage tage possession and named When she was 11 she sang the Jewel the new acquisition Nouva Albion (New

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

THE WEATHER TODAY. Mild, with rain.

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SMALLMAN & INGRAM, 149, 151, 153 and 155

"I was not at all nervous, only excited," Miss Wilson told a reporter yes-Caucasian race, whose sole aim it is to terday. "I lose myself in my part after enrich themselves. It will be a continent being three minutes on the stage, and

crew system; there is, in fact, no such "I cannot help believing that within the two years, for I was at a convent school connection. What has happened is that the barracks have taken the place. I cannot help believing that within the two years, for I was at a convent school that the barracks have taken the place. It cannot help believing that within the two years, for I was at a convent school Solitary Lives of Three Misers Japan Not in Condition to Make that the barracks have taken the place the mercy of the blacks and the Mon- left less than a year ago. I was taught to speak German and French well; in "Why? you ask. Because naval and fact, I think I can sing better in German than in English, but my mother would not let me take singing lessons, as she wished to train my voice herself, and for the two years I did not sing at all.

Mill Wilson, "and my ambition has al- laborer. ways been to go on the stage. I have For many years two brothers and a sis- The fact is, the Government rather exbeen asked to play in musical comedies, ter, named Bright, have lived in one of pects this sort of thing. It is well but I once made a success by singing half a dozen isolated cottages near Chad- known that other countries have plans The Moon and I' in costume at a con- well Heath. The men, Joseph and Philip, and measurements of all the fortifica-

you will have your wish gratified. There entirely to themselves. asking her to give me a half-hour trial. were generally supposed to have saved a ready tried 700 voices, but that she would give me a quarter of an hour. were constantly buying new suits of cor-She was pleased with me, and it was duroy clothes, which they allowed to rethe stage.

who was chosen from 700 applicants to play the part of Kate Carruthers in I think I have been awfully lucky to Two years ago Joseph Bright showed that England would join with Japan in symptoms of insanity and it became no 12 concerted movement on both the At-

her the pet of the Savoy company, and and so I am taking the part of Kate a lunatic, and had to be removed to the

ing else for lunch. But although she Elsie with the No. 1 company at the is the "baby" of the company, her Kennington, the Coronet and the Grand bribed a grave digger to disinter the wonderful voice, graceful dancing, and some weeks ago, to give me experience. talent as an actress have won for her I sang one night in each theater, and his insane sister. although I never sang to an orchestra

> Victorien Sardou has said that he owed his first success on the stage to his excellent handwriting. He had sent in an oftenthe Carl Rosa Opera Company, and is for consideration and the manuscript was thrown, with some 50 others, on the table. "My daughter sings as naturally as tress, Mile. Berengere, was attracted by One day at rehearsal, the charming ac-

It is generally known that the original New England was on the Pacific coast. Song from 'Faust' at an entertainment, and astonished many well-known singers who were present. All her trills sembled the chalk cliffs near Dover.

WEALTH LEADS TO THREE DEATHS

End in Lunatic Asylum and Suicide.

London, Dec. 30.-An extraordinary story of a family of misers has been revealed by from Havana that five Japanese have "I love going to the theater," said the suicide of an Essex agricultural been taking measurements and photo-

cert, and since then my mother has were laborers, and the sister, Elizabeth, tions, both here and in the outlying posalways hoped that I should appear in looked after the cottage. They were not sessions, just as the United States has on terms of friendship with any of the plans and measurements of the fortifi-

is to be a revival of the Savoy operas.' The brothers were in constant employ-I begged to be allowed to apply, and ment, Philip having worked for the same my mother wrote to Mrs. D'Oyly Carte, employer for thirty-three years. Each little money.

three-quarters of an hour before I left main in boxes, wrapped up as received from the shop and never opened. There is preposterous. The people who have

get an opportunity. Mrs. D'Oyly Carte has been exceedingly good to me, and Mr. Gilbert is wonderful. He is always est and altogether charming girl, who Mr. Gilbert is wonderful. He is always ing withdrawn by the asylum authorities for his support. Philip and his sister rethat happened. But the people who "Mr. Gilbert and Mrs. Carte thought mained in the cottage, keeping, if any-Her effervescent spirits have made all day and take a big part at night, ever. Six weeks ago the woman became it would be too much for me to study thing, more aloof from the neighbors than

> Philip Bright, who was 59 years of age, remained shut up in his cottage day and night. He refused all offers of assistance, except on one occasion, when he called a passer-by in and asked him to witness his will, in which he left all he possessed to

ward. The residents of cottages nearby not quite, as large as that of the became alarmed and went into the house United States, and her territory is

were a few sovereigns, and it was sup- provide for the rapid increase in Japosed that these comprised his entire savings. But when the local relieving officer searched the house it was found that the laborer had saved an almost incredible amount for his position in life. In a box were two bags of gold, each containing over sixty sovereigns, and a bank book with \$1,750 to his credit.

It is thought that the hoard of gold led to the insanity of this strange family and to the suicide of Philip Bright.

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WILL NOT ATTEMPT TO GOBBLE U.S.

Dundas Street

War on Americans or Anybody Else.

Washington, Dec. 30.-The administration is not concerned over reports graphs of the fortifications of Havana. "One day my father said: 'Perhaps few neighbors they saw daily, but kept cations of other countries. That is what general staffs are for.

So far as Japan's alleged desire to go to war with the United States is concerned, there isn't a clear mind in the administration that does not scout the idea. Japan cannot go to war with anybody. She is in debt a billion dollars, with no place to borrow more. The idea that England would assist

Japan in an assault upon this country would be an argument on the Atlantic look at the facts as they are, going further in the argument, concede the bottling up. Then they point out that the United States is the only country in the world sufficient to itself, and if England tried the experiment of bottling up this country she would cut herself off from a very large proportior of her own food supplies.

So far as Japan herself is concerned she does not want to fight with any-He was not seen for some days after- body. Her public debt is almost, if only to find that Philip Bright had hanged about as big as the State of California. The greatest problem Japan has now In the pockets of the dead man's clothes is, not to conquer any country, but to panese population, which increase is 500,000 a year.

Furthermore, the proposition of Japan bringing an invading force of a size to do any particular damage 7,000 miles has its grotesque features that apparently do not appeal to the people who are continually finding war clouds over Nippon way.

The men who look at this proposition sanely admit that Japan might seize a port on Alaska or on the Pacific coast,

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BIRTHS. DAWSON-At Thorndale, on Dec. 29, 1906 to Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Dawson, a

daughter. MARRIAGES.

MOWAT-McAULIFFE-At the residence of the bride's parents, on Dec. 29, 1906, by the Rev. Dean Davis, Annie, only daugh ter of Mr. T. McAuliffe, to John E. Mowat, of this city.

BIRTHS. DUNCAN-In Victoria Hospital, on Dec 29, 1906. William Duncan, aged 76 years. Funeral from D. A. Stewart's undertaking parlors on Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1907. at 11 a.m.; service at 10:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

ROE-In Wingham, on Dec. 30, 1906, George B. Roe, in his 38th year, son-in-law of James Duffield, of Wingham, and late of

HOCKIN-In this city, on Dec. 30, 1906, William Hockin, in his 88th year. Funeral from his late residence, 428 tery, on Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1907, at 3 p.m.;

service at 2:30. PEVLER-At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Saturday, Dec. 29, 1906, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Joseph Pevler.

Funeral from the residence of her father, Mr. William Fitzhenry, 350 Waterloo street, on Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1907, at 8:30, to St. Mary's Church; Requiem High Mass at 9 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Please omit flowers.

ARTHUR-In this city, on Dec. 30, 1906. Walter C., third eldest son of James and

Mary Arthur. Funeral from the family residence, 671 Elias street, on Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1907, at please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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Diplomats Hope That the Belgian Parliament Will Take All the

Responsibillty.

London, Dec. 30.-For some time past Great Britain has been trying to in- of dollars. These abandoned ore mines, duce Russia to fix a date for the next covering acres of land and ranging in Hague peace conference, but thus far depth from 30 to 100 feet, gradually bewithout success. It has been urged that gan to fill up with water, and in that May would be the most convenient condition they have remained for years.

It was a boy who first conceived month for the conference, but although the idea that these ore mines would fall, no reply has yet been received had read a book on fish culture, and from St. Petersburg.

the newly-appointed ambassador to waters or about it. Washington. Among those mentioned These fish, undisturbed for several as possible delegates to Lord Reay, who years, multiplied with amazing rapidhas been popularly known as Lord ex- ity. Several years later a fisherman Reay, since he failed to obtain the ex- on his way home from a trout stream pected place in the present cabinet. Merely as a joke he baited his hooks However, the actual selection of dele- with worms and made a cast. He had gates will not be announced until scarcely done so when his reel comsomething is heard from Russia rela- menced to sing and to his great amaze-

tive to the date of the conference.

diplomatic exchanges which have taken place here between the owners of the pits to experiment in fish British and American Governments culture. He commenced to plant black relative to the situation in the Congo bass and yellow perch. Independent State lead to the belief He went about secretly, and the finally decides the issue now pending pits fairly teem with fish. assume the place of King Leopold in prising individual introduced land

control of the Congo or not. however, possesses no real authority weighed hand line. FOR SALE-PAIR OF SINGLE BOBS-AP. over the Congo. The British official Black bass thrive better in these PLY 145 Marley Place, south of Normal view, therefore, inclines strongly to the pits than any other fish. They grow annexation of the Congo by Belgium, to enormous size and the coldness and as the powers then would be able to

Want Belgium to Annex. turned the Congo over to King Leo- he now has one of the finest pickerel or will exchange for driving or horse or brood mare. Apply Box to show that the United States probabweather, when his pit will freeze over, ly would share this view in favor of an- he expects to make money by leasing other congress, but no definite deter- out fishing privileges. mination is expected before Belgium decides whether or not she will take control. As the governments of both Great Britain and the United States POLICE RUN DOWN appear to agree in this matter, Belglum's assumption of responsibility for the Congo, it is thought, will prove the

best solution of the question.

THE VOGUE IN JEWELRY What the Grandmothers Wore Will Be Popular in London This Winter.

London, Dec. 29.-A revival of the old fashioned iewelry beloved of our grandmothers is predicted for the winter.

Elevators, gas engines, transmission supplies, general machinery repairing, in a gold rim and worn as a pendant, and in a gold rim and worn as a pendant, and Murano, who killed the young man massive amethyst, jet of topaz ornaments are being unearthed from old jewel cases or hunted for in second-hand shops. "This fashion is not likely to become a universal one," a well-known art dealer said yesterday, "for the simple reason Contractor Grant dispatched messenthat the supply cannot meet the demand. gers in various directions in the hope is an almost impossible task, and, in any horseback managed to reach Byng Incase, people object to copies. I have a let, about 30 miles away, before the priceless black Leeds medallion at pres- two Italians arrived. ent which will be converted into a pend-

> "A prettier fashion is the delicate Wedgwood jewelry, carried out in its typical pastel tints, which tone so well with the dresses of today. These also are too rare ever to become common.

"Old necklaces are also fashionable, and many ladies intend to appear this season wearing the old-fashioned sets of IF YOU WANT HELP. SITUATIONS, want to buy or sell real estate, etc., insert an advertisement in the Hamilton Herald, shilling piece, and long drooping earsive necklace, a brooch the size of a 5- disclaimed all knowlerge of the stabshilling piece, and long drooping ear. bing and row at McCormick's.

At the request of a number of rate- denies the story that he was going to repayers public meetings will be held tire, saying that however much he would during this week as follows:

the city hall, to discuss the power ques-

FISH FOUND IN ABANDONED MINES

Britain Wants Hague Meeting Bass - Catching Proves Novel Sport in Old Pennsylvania Iron Region.

Alleptown, Pa., Dec. 30.-Perhaps the most peculiar fishing places in the country are found in Lehigh County. When the failure of Jay Cooke & ~ .. of New York, started a panic which two years later swept over this county it closed every hematite ore mine in this suggestion was made early in the be ideal breeding places for fish. He he noticed that a particular pit had the kind of aquatic vegetation which the The British delegates to the con- book said was necessary. So he caught ference probably will include a cabinet a lot of sunfish, catfish, suckers, eels minister, in addition to James Bryce, and chubs and dumped them into the

waters of the pit and then forgot all ment he pulled out two enormous sunfish. Inside of half an hour he had

filled his creel. He made a quiet investigation, and readily obtained permission from "a

that any steps towards joint action by owners, who did not want to be anthe powers in this matter will be de- noved by applicants for fishing priviferred until the Belgian Parliament leges, also kept quiet. Today these before it as to whether Beigium shall In the shallow pits the same enter-

terrapin, which are now bringing in a British officials hope that Belgium substantial revenue. Some of the pits, will assume this responsibility, as however, are so dangerous of approach, it is claimed that the present status owing to steep, overhanding and of the Congo State, independent of crumbling banks, that only the most Belgium, does not permit Great Brit- daring venture within casting distance. ain or any other power to address At one pit a nearby tree affords a representations or protests to any lodging place for those who enjoy the authoritative source. Such communica- novelty of fishing from a tree. One SALE-50 YARDS REVERSIBLE tions now must go through the chan- man has erected a tall scaffolding from nels of the Belgian foreign office, which. which vantage point he casts a heavily

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Belgium, and it is held that this would go a long way towards remedying the present situation. Several years ago the owner of a piece of property on which was an In the event, however, of Beigium's abandoned ore pit dumped a lot of bass failure to annex the Congo, the author- and pickerel fry into the pit. Just, as ities here desire a convocation of an- soon as they grew big enough the latother international congress, which ter promptly destroyed the bass, but

ALLEGED SLAYERS

Italians Mixed Up in the Parry Sound Fatal Fight Caught

at Byng Inlet. Parry Sound, Dec. 30. - Provincial The chief characteristic of this jewelry Julian arrived in town last evening is its enormous size. Great cameo from Byng Inlet, bringing with them

Dow in the affray at McCormick's, on

On finding that the Italians had es

caped from the camp during the night.

Christmas Day.

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and an overcoat, got their mustaches shaved off, and then departed for Byng Inlet. At Byng Inlet they walked into the general store of Holland & Graves and were immediately spotted by Provoncial Constable Charles Knight, who was there. On being interrogated by

Knight they stated that they came from

Johnson and Beveridge's camp, and

Knight asked them the name of the foreman at Johnson and Beveridge's, and they could not give it. The foreman, who happened to be in Byng Inlet, said the men were not of his camp. When Knight informed them that he would detain them for the present, one of the men affected a blustering attitude, while his companions were visibly affected. It was not long afterwards when Constables McRae and Julian who were on their trail, arrived.

safely in the jail here. HILL NOT RETIRING.

They took the men and at once Tel

turned with them and lodged them

Minneapolis, Dec. 30 .- J. J. Hill, the

head of the great system of railroads,

like to be relieved of the responsibilities On Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 8 p.m., in the city hall, to discuss the power city. TIS A MARVELOUS THING.-When the

Fhone 1573.

KING OSCAR'S CONDITION.

Stockholm, Dec. 31. — King Oscar did not pass a good night. The bulletin issued by his physicians today says has sleep was disturbed, but that his condition is unchanged.

On Thursday, Jan. 3. at 8 p.m., in the cures effected by Dr. Thomas' Eclectric cures effected by Dr. Thomas' Eclectr

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LONDON, MONDAY, DEC. 31. A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

At Woodstock on Friday, Mr. Beck declared that he was not satisfied with the rate quoted the hydro-electric commission by the Niagara power com-

It is much to be regretted that in their anxiety to discredit the late Government, Mr. Whitney and his leagues threw away a unique opportunity to control the price of Niagara

The Electric Development Company charter right to develop 125,000-horsepower at the Falls. During the progress of construction work, the engineers of the company discovered that an extra 125,000-horsepower could be developed at comparatively little extra expense, and that the water would be wasted if this were not done. The Ross Government agreed to enlarge the concession upon condition that 62,500-horsepower. or one-half the extra block of power, should be set aside for the municipalities at a price to be fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. The clause read; as follows:

"It is hereby expressly provided that one-half of the power to be genutilities then owned or which may had. thereafter be owned by such municipality or municipalities. . . The price to be paid by such municipali-15 years thereafter during the continuance of this agreement or any renewal thereof, and in determining the said price the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may inquire as to the price paid by other consumers receiving electrical energy from the said company in Ontario, the price paid by private consumers in the case of electrical energy produced by steampower or waterpower in Ontario, and the various conditions passed around with some regard to "Yes'm Lean" replied a l which, in the opinion of the said Lieutenant - Governor - in - Council. might be necessary to determine the matter in issue."

it would be smart politics to cancel the who had not already filled the chair. extra concession. Giving a black eye to The reproach of introducing politics give up smoking. a power corporation was believed to be rests, therefore, upon the Conservative a popular stroke, but the Government, trustees, who for years treated all honperhaps inadvertently, dealt a blow to orary posts as party perquisites. public ownership. That block of 62,-500-horsepower would have regulated the price of Niagara power and afforded an admirable leverage upon the power government, The Advertiser is in thorlikely that through international agreement no further development of power will be permitted at Niagara, so that Ontario will lose the advantage which would accrue from the generation of an string, and there's no corporation at additional 125,000-horsepower upon the the end of the string ,either. Canadian side of the Falls. If the Whitney Government had sanctioned the Ross Government's concession, Mr. Beck would not now be complaining that the companies at Niagara asked too high a price for power.

THE TRANSVAAL CONSTITUTION The London Times comes to hand

with the text of the letters patent establishing a constitution for the Transvaal. The parliament of the colony will consist of two houses, the Legislative Assembly and Legislative Council. The Assembly, or lower house, will have 69 members, and will be based upon manhood suffrage. All white males who are 21 years of age, and who have resided in the colony for six months before registration, will be entitled to the franchise, excepting British sol- is one of the tentacles of the Niagara and every fourth year there is to be a is yelling, 'Rah for Judd! redistribution of seats. The first distriersrand, or gold mining district, in which the British predominate; six of the scheme. The public would like seats to the Pretoria district, the urban stronghold of the Boers; and 24 seats to the country districts. It is probable that this arrangement will give the Dr. Ross, is a candidate for the school British a small majority in the first board. The Advertiser doesn't know assembly, though this is not a certainty. The debates are to be in English is opposed to partyism in school board or Dutch. The statutory term of the affairs, and is an accomplished scholar assembly is five years, but the gover- and educationist, it hopes he will be girl that ever lived." There are to be six cabinet ministers, having a man of Dr. Ross' caliber to who may sit and speak in both houses. vote for. but may vote only in the chamber of

which they are members. The Legislative Council, or upper house, will consist of fifteen members. The first council will be appointed by low-tribesman, wears an elk-tooth dres years a law may be passed making it according to the value an individual might an elective body. Money bills must place upon the teeth constituting the garoriginate in the Assembly, following The garment consists of about 600 elk

the practice in all British self-governing countries, but the Council may reject them, though it cannot alter them. been given the squaw by one of her In case of disagreement between the parents. According to her story, some of two chambers upon any measure, a joint sitting of both may pass legislation by a majority. The governor must The London Advertiser Company, reserve for consideration by the home Covernment laws that propose to put disability on non-Europeans, or to permit the introduction of coolie labor, or to alter the constitution. The Chinese question is settled by provisions forreporting any irregularities in deliv- bidding all importation of servile labor, and requiring that the famous ordinance of 1904, by which Chinese were brought under contract to work the mines, shall be repealed within one

The British Government has nobly that self-government would be conferred upon the Transvaal as soon as there was reasonable expectation that He didn't leave no millions, but it could be adopted with safety to British interests. The new constitution has met with surprisingly little opposition from either British or Boers in South assailed it so savagely are placed in a ridiculous position. Canadians will fol- No low with sympathetic interest an exsecured from the late Government the periment which finds its precedent in the history of their own country.

PARTYISM AND THE SCHOOL BOARD.

The introduction of politics at the school board has not been at the instance of the Conservatives, and that uncalled-for insult meted out to them possession of every desired post of honor by the use of the double vote He couldn't preach a sermon nor ekspound is not to be wondered at. The defeat of the Liberal candidates on this ocmixing politics in educational affairs. -Free Press.

Our contemporary is not careful in its statement of facts. The Liberal erated hereunder shall from time to members of the board this year offered That, in my opinion, Dan'l should be numtime be available for the use of any to divide the posts of honor, but the municipality or municipalities in Conservative members preferred open pose of operating a municipal system warfare, and refused the committee of heating, lighting, or other public chairmanships which they might have

The chairmanship of the board was claimed by the Liberal trustees as a duct. ties for the said power shall be fixed matter of fair play. The Conservative by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Coun- members during the years they concil, who may also fix the price every trolled the board, monopolized this post as the record shows:

| | 1898 | James M. Logan |
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| ì | 1899 | Dr. W. J. Teasdall |
| į | 1900 | R. A. Bayly |
| | 1901 | Dr. W. M. English |
| | 1902 | C. J. McCormick |
| | 1903 | W. T. Hamilton |
| | 1904 | E. J. MacRobert |
| | 1905 | William Yeates |
| | | |

seniority. The chairmanship belonged the foot of the class. "An impression is a of right this year to Mr. W. T. Strong, dent in a soft spot. who had served for seven years a The Whitney Government thought longer term than that of any member

With the principle that partisanship should have no place in the school

May it be a happy new year in spite

Ald. Greenlees is as straight as a an oar?

The election of Mr. Deviln in Nicolet by 500 majority is another sign that the anti-Liberal reaction in Quebec is mainly under Mr. Bourassa's hat.

cial smash. This may only mean that the oil king's stomach is bothering

The East Huron Conservatives accuse the Dominion Government of bleeding the country white. The Government, however, seems to have left the people a little money for Christmas shopping.

The death of the Baroness Burdett-Counts is a loss to the United Kingdom, Her magnificent charities and humanitarian sympathies made her one of the great figures of the Victorian era

,By the way, Mr. Beck says that Mr Judd's company, the London Electric, diers. Registration is to be biennial, power octopus. And Mr. Beck's organ

> The manufacturers of the city are showing little interest in Niagara power. Upon them depends the success tions and not lose his head." to hear from them.

The learned pastor of St. Andrew's, what his party leanings are, but as he nor may dissolve it when he thinks fit. elected. The citizens are privileged in

SQUAW HAS \$10,000 DRESS.

[Lewiston (Iowa) Dispatch.] Lucy Allen, a Nez Perce Indian, now on trial for stabbing Henry Carsaw, a felthe crown, but at the expiration of four which is valued at from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

ing to the artistic inclination of the Nex Perce. The garment is an old one, having the elk teeth were gathered by her grand-

parente. Inasmuch as elk teeth today are worth from \$5 to \$50 apiece, according to their size, markings and how they match other teeth, the ornamentations of Lucy's garhave a real value far above that usually worn by the average Indian or white woman.

THE GREATNESS OF DANIEL CREGG."

[Sam Kiser.] You never hear of Dan'l Gregg, I don't want to tell you there are few as great as him today;

me and you Ain't this here holdin' office something great men seldom do? redeemed the pledge given the Boers No, Dan'l he just farmed it-licked along through thick and thin-

> trouble with a grin; wish to state That' in my opinion, Dan'! should be numbered with the great.

Quittin' late and startin' early, meetin

He never done no fightin' on the land nor Africa, and the Unionist leaders who He wasn't no Napoleon nor a Grant, no

> doubt this Pierpont Morgan could o skinned him in a trade, And as far as eddycation is concerned, why, I'm afraid That Dan'l wasn't hardly what you'd call A number one.

For he got his schoolin' mostly neath the shinin' sun; The papers never bothered over Dan'l Gregg's affairs. But a great man had departed when he

clum the golden stairs. they have determined to resent the He never wrote no poems, nor got up in ventions, so by the Liberals when the latter took The world would move on swifter than the good Lord made it go:

the law to you, But he raised two boys, by golly, that were decent through and through. casion would be an effective blow at He taught 'em to be honest, and he taught 'em to be true;

He taught 'em to be manly, and that there's a lot to do. He raised his boys to honor him, and so wish to state bered with the great.

WHERE IT BELONGS. [Yonkers Statesman.] Yeast-To what family does the prune

Crimsonbeak-I don't think it belongs to any family. It is a boarding-house pro-THE FRENCH WAY.

belong?

"Isn't it odd for the French to give the worst defeated party in an election representation in their parliament?" "They don't." "Then please tell me what else is

[Baltimore American.]

party of the Extreme Left?" AN IMPRESSION.

"Now, I have an impression in my head," The honors of the board should be said the teacher. "Can any of you tell "Yes'm, I can," replied a little fellow at

> TCO LATE. [Cleveland Plaindealer.] Hubby-My dear, I have concluded to Wifie-You didn't speak soon enough

I've bought them. WORSHIPING A MURDERER.

[Dulnth News.] A mob of men, woman and girls jostled and pushed each other at Syracuse, N.Y. to gain the privilege of grasping the hand of Gillette, the young murderer. Did they have that fellow-feeling described by the at heart potentially criminal"? Or did opher, because mankind could so sel- and Von Hartmann, the philosopher. New York lawyer who said: "We are all they really admire the young brute convicted of pushing the girl he had betrayed into the water, and then striking her with

WHAT IS A MONGREL?

[Toronto Star.] A writer in the London Standard says that in 50 years Canada will be a mongrel nation. And this, wind you, from a person who, to be a typical Englishman, must be Briton, Roman, Celt, Pict, Scot, Angle, Jute, Saxon, Dane, Norman and German.

HIS OWN EXPERIENCE. [Harvard Lampoon]

Instructor in Sociology-What two men in the last century have done most to relieve the troubles of mankind? '05 (absent-mindedly)-Tom and Jerry.

HFR ARMAMENT. St. Louis Republic.

The plans of a St. Louis robber were frustrated by a woman's scream. The hatpin and the vocal cords are woman's

EVERYTHING IS HIGHER.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] Tar-On my last voyage I saw waves on hundred feet high. Old Salt-I've been a sailor forty years and never seen 'em over fifty. Tar-P'raps not. But everything is

higher now than it used to be, mate. QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE. [Philadelphia Inquirer.]

"We want a man for our information hureau." said the manager: "but he must be one who can answer all sorts of ques "That's me," replied the applicant. "I'm the father of eight children.

HIS DECLINING LOVE. [Philadelphia Ledger.] sobbed the young wife, doesn't love me as he did." this morning I heard him call you 'the dearest girl in the world." "Yes, but he used to call me 'the dearest

SOLOMON'S SECRET. [Washington Star.] "I wonder what the secret of Solomon's wisdom was," said Mr. Meekton's wife. "Good advice," replied Leonidas, prompt-

> THE PHONE HABIT. [Life.]

ly. "He had any number of wives."

Employer-Have you any excuse to offer for speaking so impolitely?" Office Boy-Yes, sir; I forgot that I wasn't talking over the te "Your apology is accepted."

SILENT REAPER'S HARVEST IN 1906

Death Takes Many of Foremost in Varied Callings.

PASS FOREVER BEHIND SCENES

List of the Losses to Royalty, Nobility Politics, Diplomacy, Law, Church, Art, Literature, Stage.

New York, Dec. 31. - Death has reaped a notable harvest through the months of 1906. As week has followed week, now in one land, now in another, figures which for long have held the center of the world's wide stage have been called forever behind the scenes. Thus, in January, passed R. N Stephens, the promising novelist, still in his thirties, and the venerable artist, H. W. Weir, who had more than passed his eightieth milestone; and between these two, in point of years, President Harper, of Chicago, and Gen "Joe" Wheeler and William Cunard, the great ship owner, and C. T. Ritchie, chancellor of England's exchequer. The closing days of the twelve-

month saw ended the good deeds of Bishops Seymour, McCabe and L2-Camus, and put the final period to the splendid medical activities of Dr. Lapponi, physician to the Pope. Not quite one a day of the great of this world have passed across to the dim beyond-but figures count for little indeed to those who, stopping to look

back and consider, reckon the breadth

and depth of the loss of such as these Giants Among Giants. HENRIK IBSEN-the great Norwegian dramatist, who exerted an almost world-wide influence, and became the most powerful and disturbing literary force in the past three decades.

RICHARD JOHN SEDDON - who like Cecil Rhodes in Africa, had cast his shadow over the land of his adoption. He personified New Zealand, making that colony the typical experinental democracy

CHRISTIAN IX. OF DENMARK-an honest gentleman, a good king, and the most successful parent of modern

SUSAN B ANTHONY - "Beginning in weakness and obscurity, pressing forward over obstacles that seemed insurmountable, and in the face of hostility entrenched in social sentiment and custom, never halting, never compromising, this heroic woman came at last, beloved and honored, to receive from all civilized lands the grateful acknowledgment of splendid services in the cause of humanity

long step from a boy on a New England history, now new, although honorable form to the post of merchant prince of in the doings of today. the world, without losing one shred of either open hand or warm heart.

ance where public office was concerned, Ferdinand Von Saar, poet and pessihe has left to soung America an example of honesty, courage and patriot-

ism. ADELAIDE RISTORI - the great Italian tragic actress; one of the immortals of the stage. Few women have been more richly endowed by nature, or done more by personal character and artistic endeavor, to give the drama standing among the great arts RUSSELL SAGE-the multi-millionaire "uncle" of the world's financial center, who was none the less a philos-

dom see anything save his business shrewdness and consistent thrift. MICHAEL DAVITT - the patriot of human freedom, who, alike in a Brit- Jose de Peredia; nor Japan that Visish prison and the House of Commons, count Kodama, who was called the on Irish hillsides and on the battle- brains of the army of the flowery land. veldt, was ever the fearless champion

of the weak and oppressed. ALFRED BEIT-probably the great- Canada Honore Beaugrand, the foreest business man in the world at the most figure in Dominion journalism; ime of his death. His interests includ- in Mexico, Alfredo Chacero, righted copper mines in this country, gold bower to Diaz himself; and in Argenmines in South Africa, Siberia and tine, Carlos Calvo, so important to the Korea, steam and electric railway in- continent south of us.

terests in all parts of the globe, besides enormous investments in South African in all 167 deaths of men and women mines, land and industrial and traction enterprises. RICHARD GARNETT - who had spent a long life among books and had an unequaled knowledge of their con-

tents; one of the most accomplished literary figures of the times. BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS Noted for her works of charity and philanthropy during a long life. Other notable deaths in the fields politics, art, science, literature and among royalty and nobility were: Gen. Dmitri Trepoff.

Major-Gen. W. F. Gatacre. Major-Gen. W. R. Shafter. Sir Edward Reed, chief naval constructor. Brigadier-Gen. Joseph Wheeler. Vice-Admiral Henry Grenfell.

Rear-Admiral Charles J. Train. Gov. J. M. Pattison, Ohio. Ex-Gov. A. T. Bliss, Michigan. Ex-Gov. James S. Hogg. Texas. Ex-Gov. Sir Hugh Nelson, Queens-Senator Arthur P. Gorman.

Ex-Speaker David B. Henderson. R. J. Seddon, Premier, New Zealand. Manuel Quantana, president Argen-Sir Robert Thorburn.

Barone Currie. Sir Wilfrid Lawson. Sir Edward Thornton. Congressman Richard Hoar, Massahusetts. Carl Schurz Michael Davitt. Charles T. Ritchie. Elliott Danforth. Sir Halladay Macartney. Col. E. J. Sanderson. Eugen Richter. Baron von Richtofen. Count Houdenhove. Marquis Visconti-Venesta.

Don Romero Robledo. Wong Kai Kah, Chinese imperis rade commissioner. Cardinal Callegarie (Padua). Cardinal Gossens (Mechlin).

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Rev. Judson Smith (Congregational Miss Susan B. Anthony.

Mrs. Lucy H. Boardman. Father Gapon.

Nations Now the Poorer. Scarce a land but has heard the cold swish of the scythe of death, announcing the erasure from the roll of the MARSHALL FIELD-who made the living of some name, now ancient in

honor, or clean dealing, or forfeiting longer be recorded by her historian Taftscheff, for the pen has fallen from CARL SCHURZ-of whom Joseph that able hand; and that beautiful Choate has lately said: "A fearless Princess Palavandoff has met horrible foe of every wrong, an independent death among the burning ruins of her champion of very wise reform, setting chateau. Austria may mourn for Prince personal consequence always at defi- William of Schaumburg-Lippe and

> mist-and suicide at 73. France misses Louis Gustave Vapereau, the greatest of her lexicographers, and Professor Curie, the discoverer of radium, whose end befell in the crowded boulevards of the brilliant capital. Belgium is no more to receive new canvases from Alfred Stevens or new books from Albert

Sorel. Germany has lost the services of such as Von Richtofen, the diplomat, Italy no longer will know in the flesh that clever, tactful Marquis Visconti-Venosta: nor Spain Ramon Blanco or In Egypt has died Felix Saures, the leading spirit in her banking life; in

In the United States there have been properly classified with "the great" of modern times, with 56 in England, 21 in France and 18 in Germany. Italy

has lost 11, Spain 10, Russia 9, and Austria 6. The rest of the list, in ones, twos or threes, is divided between Argentine, Belgium, Canada, Norway, Denmark,

Hungary, Japan, China, Cuba, Guatemada and Mexico. In All Fields of Endeavor.

Loss has come in every walk in life Literature is the poorer by 34 names no longer on its roster of the living; the allied fields of politics and diplom acy have lost 39, and the worldwide fellowship of "Men of Affairs" 32.

Twenty-six artists have for all time to come laid by brush or chisel or graver's steel; 25 members of the na tions' armies and navies have received their final orders, and an even two dozen of the titled ones of the earth have played their last roles in earthly ceremonies. So runs the year's grim

The church has lost 21, the bench and bar 20, education 19, science 18, journalism and philanthropy 16 each, music 14, and the stage 12, with othrs not accurately to be enrolled in any of these conventional classes. In the world's legislative bodies such voices are silenced as those of David B. Henderson, till last February speaker of America's lower house; o Arthur Pue Gorman, of the Senate; and of Eugen Richter, the great radical leader of Germany's Reichstag; while in the reform of man himself (and not his laws) such laborers have passed a Sam Jones and that S. H. Hadley, who had for long years been identified with the McAuley mission in New York.

January ended the activities of John S. McIntosh, one of the organizers of the university extension movemen and a month later died General John Eaton, whose reputation as commi sioner of education had ceased to be merely national. The world-famous Stockhausen and John Knowles Paine

of Harvard will no longer teach music; science will never again be aided by Nathan Shaler and Samuel Langley; no more canvases are to come from Jean Baptiste Millet or Eastman Johnson; Mrs. Craigie ("John Oliver Hobbes") and Paul Lawrence Dunbar will write no more: and "Good Night" has for the last time, come in over the wires to such veterans of journalism as James E. Scripps, Edward Rose water, Edward Uhl and Carl Daenzer the Nestor of the German press in this

country. King Christian IX. of Denmark. Mrs. Jefferson Davis. Lady Mary Curzon. Prince Albrecht of Prussia. Princess Charles Frederick. Prince William of Schaumberg-

Prince Paul Metternich Prince Charles Poniatowski. Princess Palayandoff. Princess Louise of Denmark. Prince Autuni. Prince Kato Michitaka. Archduke Otto of Austria. Grand Duke Constantine (Olden burg)

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of Chicago. Commissioner John Eaton. J. H. Colt, head master St. Paul's

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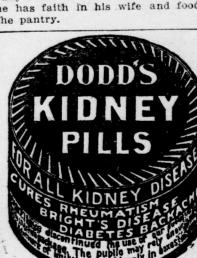
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like a man and don't place it on exhibi-When a man brings unexpected company home to dinner it is a sign that he has faith in his wife and food in

If you have a cross to bear, bear it



Good Night

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your service.'

join me in a worthy cause. Aside,

Armand gasped. "You, Mademoiselle,

in need of a champion, and wish to

from our lifelong friendship that my

see, for I do really need your aid."

"It is about our old friend Raoul,"

off the unworthy feeling, he replied:

found that he was in the city. He

spends much of his time with Monsieur

Tillet and his friends, whom, I must

confess, I do not like. I suspect, too,

he indulges more freely in wine and

play than is good for him. I also fear

beautiful but, mon Dieu! deliver me

their gatherings, watch and see if they

be indeed friends; stay at his elbow

to warn him, and thus, perchance, re-

assert your former influence, and

of simpler joys and more healthful

pleasures. Le bon Dieu will surely

All jealous feeling had been swept

away; the momentary sway of an un-

"Agreed!" he cried earnestly. And,

Aimee smiled encouragingly at him.

time, did you, my good Farouche?"

Aimee smiled. "Armand? No, in

The grocer who offers you something

"just as good" has no regard for your

judgment or your health. It's delicious.

deed, he is one of my best friends."

prosper us in our undertaking."

while I--

himself.

tions.

and unafraid.

She dared not analyze more deeply Monsieur, and let me pass." own feeling, but chose to attribute pass me by? You surely are not serious. I may not be worthy in your eyes for him; this was surean adequate reason for her distress. of any great deeds, but you must know e had come of fighting stock, and within her the firm determination to accept the challenge she d seen in her opponent's eyes. Her father had battled for his country's cause, and fell that he might save for his King's service one whose ability are the very person I wished most to and sterling worth was sorely needed in those troublous times. She, too, would fight to win for future useful- Hopeless as he knew his worship to be, pear unhappy." ness a man whose innate nobility of he grasped eagerly at every slight inmind and character were well worth dication of favor at her hands, alany sacrifice or exertion on her part. though he remained firm in his deter-Her father had fought valiantly against the enemy to save a man's life; she at all disloyal to Raoul. He had nothemselves each against the other in Madame Duvivier, and had heard the mind, but unsuccessfully. a battle royal for a man's soul.

had aroused. For the moment his made, her momentary womanly weak-heart beat faster as he beheld his com-I mean Monsieur du Tillet, no, Mon-This worthy determination ness disappeared. Her tears were quickly dried, and she was all eagerness to begin the struggle. Careful Raoul's actions might clear the way planning was necessary, and she long- for the realization of his own fond utterance, and again he failed. Layd for the fresh air and sunshine to f the invigorating exercise. As her his companion's gaze. aind became more quiet she realized the magnitude of the struggle before ticed a change in him of late?" r and her own weakness. An ally ras indispensable. At the thought she anced to raise her eyes, and her heart leaped for joy as she recognized the figure of Armand riding toward

"Ah, mon amie," he cried, "my hapness is now complete. I felt that good frequently out to see him, but always companionship was only necessary to make my ride one of perfect enjoy-

mere pleasure's sake," replied Aimee,

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If one has no pretty gown which she ay wear upon the occasions which corresponding in tone with the suit skirt is indeed "a friend in need." Such waist sketched is in soft silk, with view, for she knew that she could de-unseen call. a tucked yoke and bands of lace intrimming may be used as desired. An desolation and loneliness surged all-over lace or plain slik may serve through her mind. Poor motherless dery or some medallions to beau- less state so fully before. Hitherto

inch material are needed. The gone to the governor, and had received is one which would become any- a father's advice. But now she craved age. as the tucks in the back lend tap- a feminine mind, a mother's heart, to

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"So would I," was the quick reply, as a jealous glance shot from the man's

may be able to serve me some day, returned Aimee gently. But the mind of Farouche, unsatis-

fied, returned to his first train of its thought. "Was it the young man I heart would be always willing and my see so often, Monsieur de-, he with hand ever ready to answer any call to the bright eyes, just returned from France?" "Mon cher Armand," answered

"You mean Raoul de Chatignac?" "Yes, yes,"-eagerly.

Aimee soberly, "I was but jesting. You "No. Raoul de Chatignac is another good friend. It was my anxiety over Armand's eyes lighted up with joy. his future that perhaps made me ap-"Your friend? Then know?"

"Know what?" mination to take no step that would be Farouche's face lighted up with a sudden glow. He struggled to express of the present year, and that nothing strange woman would pit ticed his marked public attentions to the idea that was uppermost in his so significant has happened within

numerous rumors that such devotion panion's beauty, and the unbecoming sieur Roguin-___ ' And Farouche stophope flashed across his mind that ped helplessly.

Again his thought labored to find dreams. It was only a moment, how- ing his hand upon his brow, he murthoughts clearness. She ever, before he put the thought ruth- mured piteously: "My poor head! hereupon ordered her horse, and was lessly aside, and dropped his eyes in Monsieur Roguin-" Before he could con galloping along the road toward shame of his baseness in the presence complete his sentence his quick ear to Paris, and set up his laboratory deauport, in keen physical enjoyment of the sweet nobility looking at him in caught the sound of an approaching here, since he has made a contract horse, and he disappeared behind a which gives the handling of his disbush. In another moment Monsieur covery throughout Europe except Gercontinued Aimee. "Have you not no du Tillet appeared, riding lelsurely. As many to the Paris L'Illustration. It Amazing Story of Intrigue Disclosed By he passed Aimee he greeted her with a will take Prof. Korn two or three Armand's heart sank. Raoul, always polite bow and an admiring glance. months before he can get things in Raoul! Then, with an effort to throw After he had gone she called Farouche, shape locally, but it is expected that but he did not appear. Turning her in six months photographs will be "Truly, he has seemed to avoid me horse's head homeward she rode on flashed over Europe and even for some weeks past, for no reason with a new apprehensive fear in her across the ocean. The success of Prof. that I am conscious of. I have ridden heart, aroused by the fool's words.

> of sunshine and soft breezes, and with essentials of the present perfected their coming Raoul's infatuation in- mechanism, was made. was entirely neglected. His days were surprised at its simplicity and woncreased. The supervision of his estate for the consequences of his friendship dam Duvivir, walking, or driving, or photography is due entirely to the picnicking with a merry party on the amazing properties of the metalloid Semiar, a prominent Liberal deputy, apfor Madame Duvivier. She is very lawn in front of his house. His evenfrom the toils of these fascinating Sombre, with Monsieur du Tillet and his friends on in the widows who come to New France from his friends, or in the upper room of thick mice Solium and the gypsulu, extraordinary proposition. Gorne was goodness knows where for the benefit "The Silver Fox," where the wine thick mica. Selium got its name be- to settle in Fernando Po and start a Aimee trembled as she realized that Raoul's attentions to this woman must flowed freest, the songs were the loudest, the stakes the highest. True to his has been well known as a mineral for close touch with the German Governbe observed and known to all, but repromise to Aimee, Armand overcame "Mon cher Armand, we must not his personal dislike for many of Raoul's to possess any remarkable properties purpose. judge too harshly. There are so few companions, and mingled freely with electrically. pretty women in Quebec that perhaps them, ever at his friend's side, warnhe is not to be blamed for being dazzled by this new arrival, while, as for urging him to return home early behis other friends, they may not be so fore the wine had robbed him of his through a plate of selentum the intaining possession of the island. A Gerbad as you think. However, I agree we are truly his friends we ought to use all our efforts to woo him away times he seemed to chafe at his inter- perty of selenium has been utilized m from any undesirable acquaintances, and thus save him from himself. I can do something; you can do a great "I will gladly join you for his sake, as well as from my regard for you. Your charms ought surely to win him sary for his friend to escort him there. Prof. Korn has done. Promises of better conduct were made, Now that the perfected apparatus is from the control of Venus herself, "While you can share with him his new-made friends. Go with him into

his gay companions. gradually lead him back to his old life worthy thought had ceased; Armand had once more won the victory over fectionate Raoul of yore, as they talked of their childhood happiness, with all its pleasant memories. Often she On parting from her friend, Aimee urged him to repair to the city at once a waist is not expensive; yet it makes one feel that she has something which one feel that she has something which purpose was strengthened by the inter- adieux, as though in obedience to some

a tucked yoke and bands of lace in- forts in the coming struggle. But a tory interviews one evening that she the selenium. These electrical variaserved. The sleeves may be himshed reaction set in shortly. A feeling of sole, weary and sick at heart, into the tions are sent over wire, just the for the yoke, with a bit of hand-em- girl! she had never realized her help- laid her head upon his knee, as she had ephony possible, and you have thus often done before. The fatherly caress reached the first stage of your operait. For the medium size 314 yards when she had needed counsel she had and the sympathetic tone of his voice tions.

only ample enough to be pleasing. do that), and to help her avoid anything "it is you, is it? I was longing to have tographic film on a cylinder inside 6710—Sizes, 32 to 42 inches, bust unmaidenly and yet effect her purpose. you with me again, but"—here he dark box, which is in the nature of With no one to whom she could turn, burying her face in his silky mane, a surly old bear as I, no matter how "you would help me if you could." The fond I might be of you."

Aimee gave his big hand a squeeze intelligent animal tossed her head in sympathetic reply, and stamped his as she replied: "For shame, Pere of platinum. This galvanometer is forefeet uneasily, as though rendered Philippe, have you not yet learned that arranged in such a way that the variauncomfortable by his mistress' dis- I care for my old friends best of all? tions in current cause variations in The younger ones have not been tested Presently a slight movement of sur- and found true, as you have been. prise on his part caused her to look rp. Raoul stayed but a short time, saying and she beheld Farouche the Fool he had another call to make. I fear standing near with ragged cap in hand he finds that the bonds of our friendand a trouble look upon his face. ship chafe him. I see him but seldom

now," she added a little wearily. The governor frowned. "True, I have "You did not take me for a fairy this noticed him here but little of late. I "No. Mademoiselle, for you look un- hear, too, that he is fascinated by e great developments in Prof. Korn's happy. The fairy folk are always joy- beauty of Madame Duvivier. I hope invention and many infprovements are tern wanted. When the pattern is bust ful. Tell me," he continued earnestly, to be able to disillusion him some day looked forward to that will make the pointing up the road in the direction in that direction, if it should ever betaken by Armand, "did he make you come necessary.

[To be Continued.]

sufficient to give it an initial velocity cently she ran into a great flock of geese of 1,700 feet a second in dry weather in the village of Szepesvelphely. She did would travel at no more than 1,300 feet not stop, but the villagers, knowing that through moist air. Count your joys and you will dis-

count your sorrows. Hard labor is a plaster that allevi- sented bills at \$1 each. They said she had ates the pains of the mind. Part of the art of doing things is and took all the goese home with her on to attempt but little at a time,

"Was it—the Governor?" Farouche PICTURES FLASHE

German Professor.

"I know you would, and perhaps you SELENIUM PLATE THE MEDIUM

Properties Turn Ligh Waves Into Varying Currents of Electricity.

Munich, by which pictures can be transferred or transmitted telegraphically without the slightest trouble. It is the general opinion of scientists here that Prof. Korn's discovery is the most important feature "Monsieur Roguin, bad man - his pare the discovery with the invention enemy. He try to-Monsieur Roguin, of the telephone by Alexander Graham gen, which filled with awe the scientific world in December, 1895, and the more recent working out of wireless telegraphy by Marconi.

This new field of telegraphy is par ticularly interesting to Parisians since next week Prof. Korn expects to come but to hard work, as he has been experimenting since 1902, when his first Summer days came with their wealth apparatus, which contained all the

ders at its results. The success of wired a long while, it was not at first known ment, was to lend him \$50,000 for the

But as all electricians now know, ing him against reckless play, and selenium is curiously affected by light, Spanish authorities, and then to organreason. Toward him Raoul retained a tensity of the current is changed with man consul who would be appointed friendly feeling, although the former any variation in the amount of light close companionship was gone. Some- that falls upon the mineral. This pro- tervene, and the support of his Governference, waving him aside with an im- various electrical appliances, and Alexpatient word. Again, he was overcome ander Graham Bell was able to transwith shame and regret when he awak- mit a sound telephonically over a ray ened in the morning after a wild night of light in connection with a selenium and found himself in Armand's room plate. But no one has worked out the and realized that it had been neces- photographic principle in a way that

the mysterious power calling him to relatively easy. The mechanism that the side of Madame Duvivier, or forc- Prof. Korn has invented is run by a ing him to spend another evening with motor automatically adjusted so as to move at the proper rate of speed for Aimee, on her part redoubled her ef. the purpose in hand. The chief feature A NEW YEAR'S GIFT OF \$10 forts to aid him. Frequently she pre- of the mechanism is a glass cylinder vailed upon him to spend an hour with upon which is rolled a very thin photoher at the Chateau. At these times graphic film containing the picture cells of the wheat are converted into wheat she met him with all her old frankness, which it is desired to transmit. This and strove earnestly to recall him to glass cylinder is inclosed in a metal his better self. Sometimes he appear- cylinder not shown in the picture, ed to regain his normal condition, and which permits a minute beam or would then seem to be the bright, afsmall aperture, the beam being focused by a lens which takes up the light of

The beam of light strikes the revolv as their hands clasped, his eyes could meet hers with a glance that was open his departure, fondly hoping that she tographic film with different inensiwas making some lasting progress with ties, in proportion as there are light him, only to see him soon relapse and dark places in the photograph. again under the malign influence that After the light passes through the and begin his task, saying that she heroded waist of soft silk or chiffon cloth self would ride on alone in order to while in the midst of a merry hour towhile in the midst of a merry hour towhile in the midst of a merry hour toprism, and its course is directed while in the midst of a merry hour toprism, and its course is directed think out some plan for her own ac- gether, he had suddenly ceased talking, through the bottom of the cylinder to a strange look had come over his face, the selenium plate, through which a

Naturally the variations in the intensity of light set up variations in It was after one of these unsatisfac- the electrical current passing through governor's room, where he sat in his same as any other electrical variaeasy chair, and kneeling by his side tions that make telegraphy and tel-

always soothed her and gave her cour- Of course, at the other end of the line there is a receiving apparatus, "Ah! my little pigeon!" he exclaim- very much like the sending apparatus, e, as the tucks in the back lend tap-ing lines and the fullness in front understand her motives (no man could ed affectionately as she nestled close, except that in this case there is a phopinched her ear mischievously-"I camera. The film is in readiness to her burdened heart sought the sym- thought Raoul de Chatignac was with be affected by any light that may fall you, and did not suppose you would upon it as in the case of taking an "Ah! Rex, dear Rex," she murmured, leave your youthful admirer for such ordinary picture. What happens is this: The current of electricity which

comes over the wire is passed through a galvanometer, which contains a leaf leaf allows to enter a small aperture in the dark chamber, and as the variations of the amount of light at this end of the line are exactly the same as the variations at the sending end, the result is that the film inside of the dark chamber receives the

It is expected that there will be pictures as perfect as the original.

Fraulein Fedak, the well-known Hungarian prima donna, is an ardent motorist, A bullet which was fired by a charge and always acts as her own driver. Reshe must return the same way, barricaded the roadway. When she came back she was unable to pass and the vilagers produced 140 dead geese; the owners of which prekilled them all. She paid without protest



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PLOT TO STEAL ISLAND

a Berlin Newspaper.

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The plot is said to have been revealed by Herr Erzberger, a prominent deputy, When one sees the apparatus, one is at a recent confidential meeting of the

budget committee of the Reichstag. look like pale moonlight, and while it liked. The Deutsche Bank, which is in

> After settling in Fernando Po Gorn was first to provoke a dispute with the immediately after his arrival, would in ment would be forthcoming.

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United States Presidential election of state of civilization among the Jews at a time when Europe was inhabited by savages.

Letters to The Advertiser required to locate such a burst and to repair the same might leave the city subject to a water famine or a con-

Onestion, Local Option and Other Subjects.

For the Komoka Project.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: The way I look at this waterworks fect their taxes. So far as I am con- for sale of liquor without a license. cerned what I want to get is enough water without having my rates raised temptation to illegal selling by break- have done all that they can be reasonother people I am convinced that a good many think as I do.

referred to in a letter a few days ago. tion soon cure them. In fact, nothing will suit me except the very purest water than I can get. My wants may be simplified in three words: Purity, sufficiency and cheapness; and I think that the Komoka

Some people are saying that we want incomes to whom \$30 or \$40 increase do not want an increase of even \$10 a year if I can avoid it, and I am dead sure that a lot of other voters feel like

that the available water between here and Komoka will supply a city of 85,-000, and that the additions required

the scheme suits me. Everybody has agreed that cheap Everybody has agreed that cheap absolute necessity.

Niagara power would be a big thing for the city. If we could get it within two years the commissioners will in two years the commissioners will be a big thing for the city. If we could get it within two years the commissioners will be a big thing different proposition altogether, and mittens; from absolute necessity exist? This to his chair. Then he fashioned a gag different proposition altogether, and mittens; from absolute necessity exist? This to his chair. Then he fashioned a gag different proposition altogether, and mittens; from absolute necessity.

Does any such necessity exist? This in Dr. Blumstein's mouth, fastened it the with a few turns of the surgical p.m., 4:40 not the 400-horsepower which the Komoka dam will probably generate will cost only about \$15 per horsepower, while Lake Huron water will have to be pumped by coal over a hill twice as knowledge of those who are not only the commissioners themselves settles high and at an immensely greater cost. competent to speak with authority on that point. All they claim for it is a

Advantages of Local Option. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

The most diligent inquiry in muniboycott the towns. Grass does not course to pursue. grow on the streets. There is no de-

heart, and experience justifies the con-

Local option does not mean the en- year for each citizen ..

tions of local option are in force and are in that period of close on to \$2,000,000, in good physical condition. They have tions of local option are in force and are and with interest added at least \$5.- in good physical condition. They have candy for each inmate of Shelter; Mrs. T. being enforced in every community in and with interest added at least \$5.- no friends in this country, none of H. Carling, 2 dozen oranges, books and the province in which licenses are 000,000. a sum almost five times the them speak English, and none of them Christmas granted, except that licenseholders are amount required to perfect and utilize have barely enough money to enable Street Methodist Church, 2 baskets

labor without the option of a fine. and strong.

matter is that it concerns the citizens difficult by the stringent provisions of scheme is only a "makeshift." Surely if dren's Aid Society begs to very gratefully mainly in proportion to how it will af- the law regarding the sale and keeping the present citizens of London provide acknowledge the following Christmas con-

and without having anything added to ing up the barroom and its associations. ably asked to do. At the end of that their unstinted generosity and for the victims of the robbers are not quite the tax rates, and from talking with It has been found that in nearly period London will be a much more great interest thus evinced in the society's sure whether they want to prosecute Tood many think as I do.

Another point that I am particular are the men who formerly held license, about is that the water must be good.

I legally after local option comes in force now, and the citizens of that day may children of the community. The cash contributions were numerous and liberal and their water supply for themselves. They I do not want to drink any diluted laters then. They formed a bad habit, might not thank us for fastening upon the donations in goods sent to the Shelter o'clock on Christmas morning by a frainage from a farmyard, such as was but the stringent penalties of local op- them a system which from their ad- Home contained, as will be seen, an ring at his bell. At the door he found

D. A. McDERMID.

A Plea for Spring Water. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Under the provisions of the municipal scheme, as indersed by the commissioners, is the one that meets these three
on the adoption of a bylaw which inwhich they can better settle for themwhich they can better settle for themwhich they can better settle for themwhich they can better settle for them-

These fellows that advocate the Lake their voice ought indirectly to be heard. Where their voice ought indirectly to be heard. The reputation of their voice ought indirectly to be heard. The reputation of their voice ought indirectly to be heard. The reputation of their voice ought indirectly to be heard. of taxes would mean very little, but I the freeholder of tomorrow, and in ad- which bursts out from the ground gen- \$2; Mr. Joseph Johnson, \$1; Mr. Joseph I notice that some of the fellows who criticise the Komoka scheme take the commissioners' word for some things and refuse it in others when they need to bolster up their own argument, but I think that the commissioners and I think that the commissioners and their engineer have spent a lot of time of their engineer have spent a lot of time of the control of the c going into this matter, and that they grounds of his interest in the welfare ties and all the disadvantages and dan- O. F., \$5: King Solomon Masonic Lodge, No. finger so the stone would not show, he have considered it pretty well from all of the city in which he lives, the non- gers attendant upon such a scheme. sides, and I think their conclusion ought freeholder has a very deep and subto be accepted, and when they state stantial interest in the question, and I therefore make no apology as a tenant in expressing my views on this subject. London is known all over the Domin-

just now can be added without increasing the tax rate, I conclude that they have figured out a very satisfactory state of affairs. The income from the sale of water must constantly grow in source of pleasure to the users but also power bylaw, and that for water exa growing city, and I think it is a good a matter affecting their health, we can tension. plan to make additions to the system whose expenses can be met by the in-

> THOS. KNOWLES. of the city and at the city's request, a be necessary for us to look elsewhere books; Mrs. R. K. Cowan, buns and cakes; eyes, that some one had raised her thorough investigation of the matter for a further supply.

to advise the citizens of the facts of the missioners themselves that their scarf; Mrs. Mortimer, 6 pair mittens; Mrs. case. There is not the slightest doubt scheme implies too much money for F. F. Harper, barrel apples; Mrs. George but that the report of the experts too little water. cipalities where local option is in force, employed by the city are substantially Now, as to quality, well, "it is rank, a turkey; Mrs. Beattie, "Elmhurst," fails to reveal a single instance where correct and can be relied upon by the it smells to heaven." Just imagine a goose; Messrs. A. M. Hamilton & Sons, salt, the law is a failure. Farmers do not citizens in making up their minds what creek which is a continuation of the

preciation in the value of property. Ac- port of these experts? It is that there lands, and imagine that creek in addicommodation for the traveling public is are 3,000,000 gallons of the purest tion receiving the drainage of all the commodation for the traveling public is spring water available daily in addi-barnyards and manured fields in its Mr. W. G. Coles, box of dates; Mrs. G. tion to our present supply, within a course. Now, would it not almost give White, 2 dozen oranges, nuts and candies; business, and outlawed accounts are tion to our present supply, within a course. Now, would it not almost give White, 2 dozen oranges, nuts and candies; being paid up. The law is well ob- distance of some ten miles of the city, one typhoid fever to think of it, let E. Adams & Co., 10 boxes seeded raisins served and conditions are improved in and at a point where it can be utilized alone to drink it? in conjunction with the present system This was what was claimed would at Springbank. This supply, it is commissioners, tells them that the wa- W. Little, a turkey, a dozen toques and a down the room. The baby was not to a.m., local, and the 11:20 a.m., and 4:25 be the result by those who had the estimated, will meet the wants of the ter from either branches of the River dozen pairs mittens; Mrs. Frank Reid, bar be comforted until the man carried it p.m. expresses have through coaches best interests of the community at citizens for the next twenty-five to Thames would be superior to the Ko- rel apples; Mrs. Joseph Smith, clothing; into the office, where there was a light, for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55

thirty years at least, and probably for moka water at certain seasons of the Master Lloyd Clifford, books and toys; Then it stopped crying and the burglar p.m. stops only at Ingersoil, Woodstock, half a century. The cost required to year. The reason why local option has been obtain this water and bring the same so successful in its working and so well to our citizens is estimated at \$575,000. faith in the gullibility of the ratepay. Kathleen Richardson, a doll for each girl enforced is because of the simplicity and the yearly cost for the debenture and strength of legislation along this period \$39,000 a year—a comparatively a proposition. trifling amount, being less than \$1 a

acting of a new and different law in the place of the existing license law. The Scott Act did mean this. Local option water, and the alternative scheme prosimply means the forbidding of licenses posed, and the only one seriously prowithin a certain district. All the provisions of the license law regarding the Lake Huron. Again the experts tell us sale or keeping for sale of liquor with- that the yearly cost of bringing our out license still remain in force. The supply from this source will be \$62,000 out license still remain in lorce. The same legal machinery, the same officers, the same procedure, the same penalties, ed if the Komoka scheme is adopted, is under consideration by Secretary tage, a box of cakes; Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, fulfill the same functions and apply in or in other words about \$6 or \$7 a year Strauss, of the department of com- bottle of beef fluid; Mrs. McFarland, box police station on Christmas morning he the same manner as before, the only for every family in the city—and which merce and labor It relates to the ad- cakes and 2 jars fruit; Miss Ellis' Sabbath said his former patient had light hair difference being that those who for- is, I suppose, at least one-half the pre- mission into the United States at Van- school class, a doll for each girl and box and blue eyes, while his friend was merly held licenses are under precisely sent cost of water to each user in the couver of ten Hindus, who desire to of candy for each child in Shelter; Epthe same law as the rest of the comply will last us for thirty years this As a matter of fact, all the prohibi- would mean an additional expenditure six of the ten are diseased and four exempt from the application of the law, the water at Komoka. When one looks them to reach San Francisco. In the oranges; "Builders' Bible Class," Talbot Local option removes this exemption. at these two schemes in a common opinion of the immigration officials Street Baptist Church, 2 cans fruit, 2 We sometimes hear it asked, "Who sense way, it seems like a piece of utter they are likely to become public packages Malta Vita and tea; Mr. John will enforce local option?" Who enforces folly for the city to think of adopting charges. the Lake Huron scheme at the present There are inspectors and other lawtime, or until the needs of the city abhave arrived in British Columbia. They
Company, Christmas cards; Grade V., Colenforcing officers holding office now. solutely require it, if that time should are, according to the reports of the Local option makes no change in their ever come. Again, for the next twentypositions or jurisdiction, but rather five to thirty years we should be drinkable class of immigrants. The feeling pupils, Aberdeen school, story-book and simplifies and makes easy their work. ing tepid and necessarily impure lake in British Columbia is so strong against

The duty of these officials now are two- water at this enormous extra cost in- them on account of their habits and school, 11 baskets fruit, candy, groceries fold: (1) To see that no person sells stead of the pure spring water for unsanitary methods of living that the liquor without a license. (2) To see that which this city is so justly famous. inhabitants have resorted in some in-Heenseholders keep the law. Which is Apart from the enormous expenditure stances to the drastic method of derequired which would exhaust, if not There is not an offense under the li- exceed, the bororwing powers of the Hindus by fire in order to compel them Buchanan, ton of coal. quor license act for which the penalty city, there would be infinite risk atimposed on a licenseholder is greater tending the adoption of the Lake Huron than a fine, but for selling liquor with- scheme. The present point at which we out a license the penalty for a second could draw water from this source is offense is jail, without the option of a some forty miles, and it is said that London is 300 to 400 feet above Lake Take the case of licensed bartenders Huron. To raise the water to this for instance. These men have no more height and carry it so far would require brated pills, Dr. Parmelee has given to right to sell liquor on Sunday or after tremendous pumping facilities and the world one of the most unique medihours than any other person, yet the enormous pressure, and the strain upcines offered to the public in late years, penalty for the bartender is but a \$25 on the pipes laid to convey the water Prepared to meet the want for a pull which fine for each offense, while the ordinary would be in proportion to this presided in the formula of the same would be in proportion to this presided in the formula of the same would necessarily be requirements in that direction, and it is further as he was promptly recognized.

flagration, while on the other hand any burst in the pipes required in the Ko-Correspondence on Waterworks of a fine; third offense, six months hard moka scheme which would be infin-Local option places all men upon the quickly located and remedied. Then, of same basis as regards the law, there- course, there is the remote danger of wide territory that might wreck the It makes the penalty for illicit selling system and leave the city without a something more than simply a fine, supply of water. A contingency much therefore reduces law violation to a less likely to occur within a radius of

ten miles than in one of forty miles. It makes evasion of the law more It is urged by some that the Komoka a system which will supply their wants tributions in cash and goods and to express It lessens the opportunity for and for twenty-five to thirty years, they every place the men who sell liquor 11- wealthy and populous city than it is work for the neglected and dependent take care of themselves. We are not to be asked to drink lake water instead oranges for the children. of spring water for the next twentyfive or thirty years, and at about three

selves. means all I want, and does not by any means include all this city will want when it has a population of 100,000. When it has a population of 100,000. These fellows that advocate the Lake their voice ought indirectly to be heard.

Waterworks system.

And yet the matter is one that vitally affects the interests of the non-free-holders of the city, and upon which purest and best water to be had any-their voice ought indirectly to be heard. The non-freeholder of today may be surface water, but pure spring water Miss McMechan, \$1; Mrs. E. A. L. Hodgins, dition to this the thousands of tenants erally in gullies or ravines, at a depth Lawrence, \$5; Master Compton Burmett in the city are directly interested in of about thirty feet from the surface, Wilson, \$3; Grade I., Rectory street school, the question of the water supply of the and before bursting out finds its way 25c; Mrs. Boomer, \$1; Mrs. Hicks, of Cencity, not only on account of its char- over a hard surface known as "hard- tralia, \$2; Grades II. and III., Grand acter, but also on account of the in- pan." A kind Providence has placed avenue school, \$2.55; a friend, \$5; a friend, P. H. BARTLETT.

Against the Komoka Scheme.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Two of the five bylaws now before

whose expenses can be met by the income, and if the income is going to
meet the first debenture payment when
if to this city to maintain its reputation are so obvious, and the scheme is such
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that it only needs to be understood by
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spect over many other cities of the imously. Dominion unless under the pressure of But the Komoka water bylaw is a

doubtless be able to save quite a percentage of the proposed outlay, but if

Caradoc drain, dug for the purpose of meal; Miss Enid and Master Grant Fisher, trunk at the other side of the bedroom. •7:47 p.m., 19 p.m. What, then, in substance, is the redraining hundreds of acres of swamp a turkey; Mr. O. Labelle, a piece of cloth; ort of these experts? It is that there lands, and imagine that creek in additional acres of grades II. and III., Grand avenue school,

ers if they expect them to carry such W. SCARROW.

U. S. BARS HINDUS

It Is Feared That They May Become Public Charges.

In the past few years 2,500 Hindus pair mittens: W. L. Carrie Stationery stroying the squalid houses of the Mr. James Busby, clothing; William to leave the community

The immigration officials on the Canadian border denied the Hindus admission to the United States and the case now is on appeal to Secretary Strauss.

TESTED BY TIME-In his justly-celeoffense, would be penalized as follows: extreme danger from bursting pipes, in general use not only because it is known open at the words without the option at which it might take place. The time requirements in that direction, and it is further as he was promptly recognized. All doors were thrown open at the words two qualities, but because it is known to possess alterative and curative powers which place it in the front rank of medicines.

CHILDREN'S AID

Society on Christmas—Donations Acknowledged.

The board of management of the Chilvanced knowledge might not be con- abundance of substantial supplies as well a young man, whom he had treated a sidered by them a good one. They can as plenty of toys, candies, nuts and month ago for a slight ailment. He

Cash Contributions.

A friend, \$5; Miss M. S. Mathewson, \$5; 319, \$5; Court Dufferin, No. 4, I. O. F., \$5; Court Orient, No. 331, C. O. F., \$5; Chorazin Lodge, No. 190, I. O. O. F., \$2; May Queen Lodge, No. 5, Daughters of Rebekah, I. O. O. F., \$5; Court Maple Leaf, No. 16, Juvenile Branch, A. O. F., \$3; St. George's Masonic Lodge, No. 42, \$10; Court the electors, are perhaps the most im- Defiance, No. 7, C. O. F., \$5; British Oak Lodge, No. 82, Sons of England, \$3; St. John's Masonic Lodge, No. 209a, \$10; South London Council, No. 19, C. O. C. F., \$5: Irish Benevolent Society, \$25; Court Forest City, No. 5744, A. O. F., \$5; Pride of the East Circle, No. 55, Companions of the Forest, A. O. F., \$3; Court Brighton, No. 6507, Mrs. J. Slater, clothing, books and toys;

street school, books and toys; Mrs. F. of the flat. Irwin, colthing; Mrs. W. T. Strong, roast of beef; Mrs. Yarker, flannelette; a friend, the matter, but have made, on behalf ten or fifteen-year limit, when it will Judd, books; Master Angus Graham, her face and found, on opening her box Christmas stockings; Master Niven room. She was roused by a hand on p.m., 9:45 p.m. for the express purpose of being able Surely it must be patent to the com-syrup and soap; Mrs. Hoyle, doll and Mrs. J. C. Judd, groceries, dozen oranges, White, rolled oats; Mr. E. L. Guillemont, barley, beans, peas, cornmeal and oat- and that was in her pocketbook in a vegetables, toys and books; Grade VII., the woman. The burglar had just p.m., *6:25 p.m. Talbot street school, cakes and vegetables; begun to rummage in the trunk when and a package mixed nuts, packages cur-Willis Chipman, in his report to the rants and 3 boxes Wheat Flakes; Mrs. J. Mrs. John Ferguson, roast of beef; The commissioners must have great Macbeth, sen., bananas and ham; Miss in Shelter; Miss Davis, toys; Mrs. S. Widdowson, 2 dozen oranges and a Christmas box for each child in Shelter; a friend, toys; Mrs. Harry White, rolled oats, jar of fruit, clothing and vegetables; Mrs. F. R. Hardie, clothing and games; Mrs. George Brown, 2 dozen oranges, books and toys; Mrs. Llewellyn Jeffery, dozen Washington, Dec. 30.—An interesting dozen oranges; Chantler Bros., a lamb; be some shooting." Then the men disand what is regarded by the immigra- Mrs. Andrew Thomson, groceries; Mrs. box of dates, oranges and bananas; Mc-Cormick Manufacturing Company, box of

Master Douglas and Master Fred Hunt, 2 leave at once. If you do there will and Glencoe), 11 p.m. worth League, Askin Street Methodist Church, roast of beef; Mrs. A. McGarvey, ful of the baby," the physician told Friend, 2 dozen cups; Miss Bella Payne, borne street school, 12 baskets fruit, candy, groceries and vegetables; Mr. R. drawing-slate; Grade V., Talbot street vegetables and clothing: Lind, Kerrigan & Co., \$5 worth of provisions; Dominion Oatmeal Mills, bag rolled oats; a friend, toys;

John Burns London's famous labor member of Parliament, visited Belgium recently and did not carry with him even a visiting card-something which he does not colonies, prisons and other institutions unexpectedly and unannounced. He asked for the director and when shown into the bureau of that important functionary introduced himself as follows: "Je suis John Burns, Ministre de ---.

HE BAD BURGLAR ed a little. His head also seemed heavy, and he was unable to go to asleep again, only dozing slightly. On reaching Paris in the morning he discovered that his pocketbook, containing his railway ticket and \$200 in notes, was missing from the left inside more of the left inside THE BAD BURGLAR

fore is eminently fair as well as simple some natural convulsion over such a Many Friends Remembered the While One Man With Revolver man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. Prevented Disturbance, Other Showed Kindly Nature.

New York, Dec. 30,-Two kindhearted burglars are being sought by the police of the West Thirty-seventh street station while Dr. D. B. Blumstein of No. 333 West Twenty-seventh them if the men are captured. Dr. Blumstein lives on the first

knew him only as Smith, and the young man had given an address in Twenty-sixth street. Smith had a companion, a dark man of about his own age. Neither seemed more than 24 years old.

Smith told the physician he had not any Union Mission Sunday School, \$3; Mrs. fully recovered from his ailment and to go where there is lots of water, regardless of taxation, but I do not agree on the bylaw for the extension of the gardless of taxation, but I do not agree on the bylaw for the extension of the been advertised by the G. T. R. on their strength for the bylaw for the extension of the bylaw for the extension o

> when the muzzle of a revolver was command: "Put up your hands!"

Wanted Money and No Fuss. Smith was the man who held the revolver, and, leaning forward so that his blue eyes looked straight into the physician's face, he said in a low tone: "We want all your money. Don't make a fuss, but tell us where we can get

Dr. Blumstein had partly recovered from his fright, and, surreptitiously turning a large diamond ring on his replied quietly:

"I haven't a cent in my pocket, and there is no money in the room. If you want something of value all I can suggest is that you take those surgical instruments in that case over there. You can realize a neat sum from their sale.

"Won't do, Doc," declared Smith's "We know you have companion. money in the house and we won't go without it. Surgical instruments are not cash, and we might cut our fingers I guess we'll see what we can find." While Smith kept the victim quiet with the revolver his companion took a roll of surgical bandages from the Mrs. Ginge, clothing, buns and preserves; desk and quickly bound the physician Parker, clothing and two quilts; Mr. S. there with a few turns of the surgical p.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m., !10:20 p.m. was secure the men cautioned him not change. to make a noise or attempt to free himself and started for the back part

Mrs. Blumstein and her 13-months old baby were sleeping in a rear to a sitting posture and was holding a revolver at her head. She heard a demand for money.

Looking into the face of the man with the weapon she told him there was not more than \$10 in the house. Smith told his companion to search the trunk while he stood guard over companion caught up the baby and be-Mrs. laid it down on a couch still talking baby talk to it.

Smith appeared with the pocketbook which really contained \$22. He again threatened Dr. Blumstein while the other man unbound the gag.

"I want to say, Doc," said Smith, 'that we are not regular burglars, as perhaps my friend's stunt with the kid has made you suspect. But we oranges and jar fruit; Mrs. John Weld, 2 need the money and we've got to have jars fruit and books; Miss Harris, toys: it. Don't make a noise and we will

appeared. When Dr. Blumstein told his story in the West Thirty-seventh street

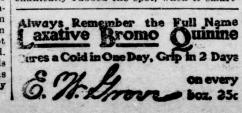
"If that chap hadn't been so care-Detective John P. Flood. who is working on the case, "I should be very much madder than I am. Mrs. Blumstein shares these sentiments.'

DRUGGED AND ROBBED

Thief Injects a Powerful Narcotic Into the Face of His Victim.

Paris, Dec. 30,-A few nights ago French gentleman was traveling from *11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:35 p.m. Bordeaux to Paris in a first-class corridor carriage. There was only one other oc cupant of the compartment-a man wear ing a fur ulster. The two travelers settled themselves down to sleep, and the man in the fur coat drew the shade over the lamp so as to make the light dim.

The first passenger then fell sound asleep, and remembered nothing more until the train stopped for a few minutes at a large station, about 2 o'clock in the morning. The other occupant of the carriage immediately left the train, and his fellow-traveler was turning over to go to possess. In Brussels he went to the labor asleep again when he became aware of a peculiar sensation on the left side of his nose, immediately under the eye. He mechanically rubbed the spot, when it smart-



nissing from the left inside pocket of his coat. The only other person who had entered the carriage was the fur-coated man who had got out in the night. After he drove to his usual hotel, and there his attention was called to the fact that there was something the matter with his left

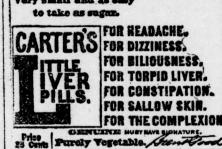
He consulted a doctor, who told him that he had been subjected to an injection of some narcotic by means of a sur gical needle. The doctor added that the stranger could easily have killed him by injecting a poison instead of a narcotic.

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PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. !Between London and St. Thomas MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., *10:25 p.m.

*Runs through to Waterford. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. MAIN LINE-SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND

TORONTO. Arrive from the sast-" a.m., 10:45 a.m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., Arrive from the west-*12:15 a.m. *3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10

Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., *3:25 the baby awoke and set up a lusty cry. a.m., 8:10 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., Springing to the child's crib. Smith's *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m., and gan crooning to it while pacing up and 2:05 p.m., stop at all stations. The 8:10 Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to Toronto and Montreal. Depart for the west-*4:15 a.m., 7:40

a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m., 8:01 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m. a.m. 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run through to Chicago without change.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), stops only at Chatham Depart-6:35 am., *11:25 a.m., 2:20

p.m, 7:54 p.m. (International Limited stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart - 6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50

p.m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., *11:30 p.m., From the west-*5 a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-*5:05 a.m., 8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m., For the west-Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily ex-

** From Chatham only. *** Runs only to Chatham.

cept Sunday.

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FARE AND ONE-THIRD. od going Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31, 1906, and Jan Returning not later than Jan. 3, THOS. EVANS, C. P. A., London.
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Territory: Between all stations in Canada: also to Detroit and Port Huron. Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N. Y.

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until Jan. 2, 1907. Depart-5:45 a.m., *6:45 a.m., 9:45 AT FARE AND ONE-THIRD

> For tickets and information call on E. depot agent.

PERE MARQUETTE New Year's Holiday Rates

will sell from all stations in Canada a SINGLE FARE

good going Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, returning until Jan. 2, 1907. FARE AND ONE-THIRD good going Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1,

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Leyland Line-Boston-Liverpool. E. De La Hooke, Sole Agent American Line-New York and Philadelphia services. Atlantic Transport Line-New York London. Dominion Line Royal Mail Steamers-Portland-Liverpool in winter; Montreal-Quebec-Liverpool in summer. Red Star Line-New York-Antwern-Paris Sailing lists, rate sheets, etc., on appli

cation E De La Hooke or W. Fulton LOCAL AGENTS.



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TORONTO. ONT.

CNAP-SHOTE AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Evidently the weather man has no time for hockey. Wake up, Mr. Frost, and assert your rights.

That Toronto pro hockey outfit looks like a toker in a crowded deck Of all the misfits-Canadian Soo 7, Toronto 0. Need we say more,

The Star offers up the following comments on the burlesque:

Players who are paid to play hockey should see to it that they are in by the Wanderers on Saturday night but after ten minutes' playing in the and the regulating of them. There a statement issued by Manager Riley. condition before they arrange matches. The public must be protected, especially since the raise in seat prices.

Now we know why the Canadian Soo team are the tail-enders in the Inter-The Toronto pros were like the Toronto street railway service-very bad in

The college hockey teams will glory in their showing against the O. H. A.

notwithstanding the fact that they were only exhibition games. Alex. Miln says it reminded him of the old Wellingtons - it was so differ-

'Varsity, too! Back, back, back, among the "also rans." Berlin 8, 'Var-

born every minute," etc. Hugo Kelly, who claims the middle-weight championship, is still young, an exhibition, both teams played Stannot yet having turned his 24th milestone. He was born in Florence, Italy, and ley Cup hockey. Ottawa won by a score

ually improved. He is willing to meet all comers in his division, barring col-He would rather meet Jack O'Brien than anyone else if the latter will ing entirely on individual rushes. Ot-

make any weight at all. Kelly in a pinch can go as low as 154 pounds, but tawa has a well-balanced team and with Kingston. his best weight is 158 pounds at 6 o'clock, although he claims that making plays a good combination game. About the same for ringside does not weaken him in the least.

The appended letter explains itself:

"In your sporting column of Saturday's paper I notice a report of the City Hockey League meeting Friday night wherein a fifth club was not admitted to the league, the applications of the Orients, Hortons, Waterloos H. A. certificates were filed today: and Hermitage Clubs being accepted. The fifth club was, I think, the Ramblers, of the east end, and in the turning down of their application somebody showed very strong symptoms of a yellow streak. The president of the league and a member of the executive asked the Ramblers to enter a team, thinking it would be better for the league to have an east end team, son, J. Marshall, C. Pascoe, J. Schimas the games are to be played in that section of the city. Now, after the Ramblers taking this up, forming a team, and even practicing, it shows pretty poor sportsmanship to turn their application down.

"EAST END HOCKEYIST."

They are still playing football in Brooklyn, N. Y. Incidentally it might be well to state that they are also playing "at" hockey in Toronto.

Judging by the tone of the letter printed above in this column, it is about time that the officials of the City Hockey League open up the bag and put the local sporting public wise to their reasons for barring the Ramblers. goalkeeper, respectively, of last year's eral League last winter, was refuse Of course a great many of the boys, including myself, and perchance the writer of the epistle, are aware of the reasons for the blackball (if such it could be called), but it seems that it is distinctly up to the officials to make four players belonging to the Crescent player would be eligible to act as an an explanation. This column is open for any comments on the subject, Club-Killen, Forbes, Hern and Lloyd-official in any O. H. A. game. providing they are not too lengthy.

A sporting writer on a Chicago sheet says that there are always sport-A sporting writer on a Chicago sheet says that there are always sporting critics who are ever ready to take a poke at an athletic contest and label "Take." As an example, he points out that while the Gotch-Beell flasco was on the square it was roasted in all parts of the country. As a matter of fact, sporting writers, as a rule, are most lenient in matters of that kind. I dare say there was not one well-posted scribe in the business who did not know that Joe Gans was crooked long before he came out openly and said so. It is also a well-known fact that Jack O'Brien is on the shady order. Of The Leading Jockey Nearly Few Radical Departures Are course, they are not the only ones whose record will not bear close scrutiny, But as long as the pair have been in the limelight neither one of them ever showed as complete a reversal of form, in so short a time as did Gotch when he met Beell. The wrestling fake-game is an old chestnut, and it is about time that a halt was called. If a fakir dares to open up a little shell game at a country fair nowadays he is haled into court. If a bookmaker doesn't hot-foot it around the ring at Bennings he is arrested for gambling. If a man Miller, up to Wednesday, had won fifty- nual Rugby football meeting next Satsells a horse and represents him as being sound when he is not he can be held nine stakes for a total of \$208,283. Wil- urday at the King Edward Hotel, closed their methods, and in a certain degree on a charge of false pretense. But, if a pair of wrestlers see fit to swindle the lie Shaw is second, with seventeen today. The changes asked mark very football shared this opprobrium. The public by pulling off a fake match it is all right. Eh? The boxer or wrestler twenty-six stakes at \$114,734. Jack Martwenty-six stakes at \$114,734. Jack Martwenty-six stakes at \$114,734. Jack Marwho fakes a match should be held just as liable as the man who sells a farm- tin is fourth, with fifteen stakes and pretation already given the Canadian er a gold brick. The principle is the same, albeit, the method of delivery is \$111,690. Sewell, who was killed at rules of the past year.

With the near approach of the New Year, the fifth annual speed contests Williams, \$40,140; Nat Ray, steeple- a bounding ball, but must give him a on the Ormond-Daytona Beach, Fla., is only a matter of a few days. The very chase rider, \$40,335; Dugan, Barney fair chance to handle the ball. The old fact that the speed accomplished on the famous Florida beach will be al- Schreiber's boy, \$40,000; and so on. Al- rule was five yards and was rarely obmost twice as fast as that of the ordinary road or track is sufficient to cause automobilists to journey from long distances to see the annual record-break- Suburban, Brighton, Futurity, Realiza-

Some of the American manufacturers that bravely faced the starter in the Vanderbilt cup race will not be seen in Florida this winter. They found that their cars were not right for a hard race, such as the Long Island one; so the disappointment and loss of time and money persuaded them that they lew & O'Neill combination again carhad enough of racing for the time being.

Some of the cars, however, will undoubtedly be seen in Florida, and the Starter Dade did not keep the field body; when the ball is fairly held only alteration in them will be a change in gear, as the Florida coast, being so waiting but a few moments and sent within the grounds, one of the scrim-

Many guesses have been made as to the time that will be made for the mile and the 100-mile, respectively. Bets have been made that the mile will be mediately set sail for her. The pair need by placing it does not be scrimmagers of the side done in the even time of 25 seconds and the 190-mile in the even 60 min- turn, when Nicol on Juggler and Moun- in possession the ball must then put Cloudlight even, The Mighty 7 to 5, the corresponding five months of 1905. utes. It is a remarkable fact that the mile record has been beaten every tain on Charlie Eastman brought up it into motion in any direction with his Logistilla 2 to 1, Iras 7 to 1, Woolma 16 This meant an increase in the net proyear in Florida. It started in 1903, and last winter the world's record was their mounts and gradually wore the foot. placed at 28 1-5 seconds

Entries for the Florida races close with W. J. Morgan, Bretton Hall, gler's nose in front and kept it there is placed on the ground, and no play-Broadway and Eighty-fifth street, New York, on Jan. 12, 1907, and by that time until the finishing mark was reached. er shall touch the ball with his hand it is expected the best automobile sportsmen of the country will have sent in Charlie Eastman, however, failed to get until it has been put in motion by a their entries. SOUTHPAW.

BASEBALL.

CUBS SIGN TWIRLER. Chicago, Dec. 29.-It was announced

today that the Chicago National League | CRICKET. team had signed as pitcher Gladstone Raney, who was lately a player in the Empire State League.

CHAMPIONSHIP TO BIRMINGHAM. Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 30 .- At the annual meeting of the directors of the Southern League of Baseball Clubs, the ship of 1906 was awarded to ous, numerous protests lodged during the playing season having been withdrawn. THE RING.

THINKS WELL OF HIMSELF. Cetroit, Dec. 30 .- Brusso (Tommy Burns), of Galt. Out., pugilist, is in Chicago on his way to Detroit for a few weeks' stay He will then go to Phiadelphia to start will return to the coast early in March ment with O'Brien, which takes place at Burns says Jeffries promised to give him a fight if Jeffries could get a \$50,000 purse.

Squires would not last ten rounds with Jeffries. Burns says he came near going to Australia to fight Squires this year.

THREE LEFT IN THIS.

the Ontario Checker Association was not concluded yesterday, as was expected. Three players remain in the fight for the championship, and they will play off tomorrow. They are: Wm. Walton, of Hamilton; J. L. Garvin, Ottawa, and C. Pickering, of Baltimore. Walton has a slight Birmingham. The meeting was harmoni- lead, having played ten sets of games and

W. A. A. ELECTS OFFICERS. Woodstock, Dec. 30.-At the annual meeting of the W. A. A. A. reports were presented that showed the ina ten-weeks' theatrical engagement. He stitution to be in a flourishing condition. The following officers were to begin training for his second engage- appointed: President, E. W. Nesbitt; Los Angeles during the first week in May. A. Little; secretary, Frank Hyde, asvice-president, F. J. Ure; treasurer, H. sistant secretary, W. A. Eden, management committee W. H. Martin, A. chance of whipping Jeffries. Burns is will. W. Muir, H. A. McIntosh, S. E. Robin- to the C. A. A. U., and Messrs. O'Brien,

Wanderers Take Second Game for Stanley Cup meeting today.

Again 7 to 2-Fast Ottawas Trim Kenora.

New Glasgow-Goal, Morrison; point, to 13. Mussic; cover, J. D. MacDonald; rover, Percy MacDonald; center, Lannon; left wing, Williams; right wing, Murphy.

Wanderers - Goal, Hern; Strachan; cover, Kennedy; rover, Patrick: center, Glass; left wing, Johnson; right wing, Blatchford.

OTTAWA DEFEATS KENORA. Winnipeg, Dec. 30. - The hockey There were 1,240 innocents present at the Toronto-Soo massacre. "Sucker match this evening between Thistles, one of the most exciting games seen here in recent years. Although only ora was on the aggressive at all times. Lott. but lacked combination work, depend-Considerable betting was done with

Kenora a slight favorite. LATEST REGISTRATIONS. Toronto, Dec. 29.-The following O

Goderich Intermediate-K. McLeod, J McKinnon, P. N. Pitney, G. McDonald, Midland Intermediates-W. Beatty. Woodstock Junior-W. LaFlamme, J. Thompson, J. Sutherland, W. Richardmerhorn, G. Paltridge, E. M. Clarke, R. Childs, A. Smith, F. Sandercock, R. Noonan, G. Sutherland.

Lindsay Junior-B. Nedton, L. Koyl, . Sullivan, W. Stoddard, K. Randall, R. MacDougall, H. McConnell, G. C. Pres- him to play with Parry Sound, and Ed ton, H. Elliott, J. Dougan, D. Fortt. Brantford Junior-E, Taylor, W. Butler, H. E. McMurtry, F. S. Anderson. FALL IN LINE.

Stratford, Dec. 30.-Charles Roberts will be granted. the Stratford Hockey Club, and yester- of Smith's Falls. are still outside the fold and refuse to The residence of Aylmer Fraser was play. Therefore, Stratford's senior declared to be Paris.

Get Away With New Glasgow team may be considerably weakened. Notwithstanding this fact, however, a good team will represent the city.

GOOD GAME AT PENETANG.

ing game of the season the home to induce them to join. of Kenora, and Ottawa, proved to be hockey team defeated Orangeville intermediates by a score of 9 to 5.

At a meeting of the O. H. A. sub-

Hubert C. Higginbotham, a bank Leon Koyl, moved by the Bank of Montreal from Guelph to Simcoe. The application of Orville H. Corbett,

residence from Hamilton to Welland; Chicagos, the world's champions, who will H. H. Jacobi, of Harriston, who now get into condition for next season's camresides in Harriston; Ross A. Robert- paign in the City of Mexico. Another long son, formerly of Cobourg, at present of journey will be the one scheduled for the Toronto, and S. Johns, of Montreal, were New York National League players, who all granted permits on condition that will go to Los Angeles, Cal. The headtheir statutory declarations prove quarters of the various teams next spring

All but Peart are bank clerks. John Campbell, the professional skat er, was refused a certificate entitling gar Patterson must subscribe to statutory declaration as to his amateu standing before his application for certificate to play with the same clu

and Kenneth MacLaren, point and Robert May, who played in the Fed senior team, have fallen in line with permission to play with the MicMacs day signed certificates to play. The It was decided that no suspended

WON BY MILLER IN RUGBY FOOTBALL

Doubles Winnings of Second Rider in the List.

Aqueduct, is fifth, with twenty stakes Opponents who are offside shall not

and \$105,168. though Miller has a big lead, he falled served. to score a triumph in the Metropolitan

point of value RACED HEAD AND HEAD New Orleans, La., Dec. 29.-The Burried off the star event today with Jugthem away to a good start. Colloquy

of the finish Nicol managed to get Jugcontact with each other until the ball

Colloquy finished in fourth position. entries in the event.

Hamilton, Dec. 30.—The tournament of WILL NOT BAR FOR

Montreal, Dec. 30 .- At the annual meet-

ing of the Quebec Rugby Football Union, This plan would do away with grabwhich was held last night, a motion was bing around the neck. assed amending the constitution so that If any player deliberately makes an Buffalo, Dec. 30.—Thomas Hueston,

of each of the four senior clubs form a certain the status of each player and report at the semi-annual meeting.

The following officers were elected:

ing to bet that he can stop Squires (Aus. son, Capt. J. M. Ross; auditors, R. T. Kehoe and Shewan were nominated deletralia) in twenty rounds, and thinks that Whitelaw and F. W. Edward.

best games of hockey ever played in held its annual convention at the Montreal, Dec. 30.—The New Glaseach way, the Penetang won out, 14 association.

joined the Wanderers.

MOUNT FOREST TOOK OPENER. PERMITS GRANTED.

his real name is Hugo Michell. He started in the game young and has grad- of 10 to 5, but the scare is hardly a committee at Toronto, Uxbridge was correct indication of the play, as Ken- declared to be the residence of Bert

Walter Robertson, of Kingston, a sailor, was given permission to play MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS

5,000 people witnessed the game, and clerk, moved from Harriston to Tothe crowd was about evenly divided, ronto, was granted a permit, as was

play with Lindsay, was refused.

satisfactory.

Proposed—Annual Meeting on Saturday.

New York, Dec. 29,-In addition to Toronto, Dec. 29,-The amendments riding more winners than other jockeys to be considered at the Canadian an-

come within three yards of nor inter- department of physical training. After these boys come Garner, \$79,- fere in any way with a player attempt-555; Lyne, \$68,160; Knapp, \$62,555; L. ing to make a fair catch or receiving from scathing criticism to at least a

Matches shall last for one hour, actual play. The playing time shall be nificant. tion, Annual Champion, Tidal and other divided into four quarters, goals to be stakes, which usually head the list in changed at the end of each quarter, have been educated, perhaps stimulated, minutes after the second quarter. This courage and sports of the national makes the changes of each quarter obligatory.

A scrimmage shall consist of three players, who must form one compact THE TURF. magers of the side to which it belongs Morales 11 to 5. Phil Finch 9 to 5. Jugshowed in front for a moment, but Rusk shall bring it into play where it was gler 5 to 1, Shawana 3 to 1, Henry Walimmediately set sail for her. The pair held by placing it dead in front of him, terson 3 to 2, La Cache 6 to 1.

The third race furnished a close fin- A goal kick from a try shall score ish between Phil Finch and Minnie six points (in which case the try shall rush with the new ball. Adams, the two most heavily backed not be scored), from a drop kick four, entries in the event.

Death came so quickly that Richard months ending on June 30 -amounted and, largely in consequence of the demonstration of the empire for credit, the bank

professional lacrosse or hockey players, he goal line, which in the opinion of the of Buffalo, in the three nights' play It was also decided that representatives alty goal. This, perhaps, is the most was Hueston 600, Keogh 507. important item on the list.

There shall be no coaching, either by substitutes or by any other persons not participating in the game.

President, Mr. E. M. O'Brien; first vice- umpire shall each be entitled to an hon- the Martin electric road race on New

There are, too, to be considered the ilton.

recommendations passed at the Ontario Union's annual meeting, which above and those that will come from the Quebec

BIG COLLEGES WANTED IN CUB ORGANIZATION

New York, Dec. 29.-The Intercol legiate Athletic Association of the Penetanguishene, Dec. 30.—One of the United States, a year and a day old,

the Maritime Provinces, were defeated score was 6 to 2 in favor of Midland, o'clock until 4, discussing college sports Kid Herman was subordinate tonight to by the Wanderers on Saturday night but after ten innutes purposed in the second match for the Stanley second half the Penetang juniors were twenty-eight official delegates prein the second match for the Stanley second half the Penetang juniors were twenty-eight official delegates preof the Casino A. C., that a great pugiin the second match for the Stanley second half the game resulted in a sent from as many colleges and univer- of the Casino A. C., that a great pugi-Cup. by a score of 7 to 2, making the works up and the gene Mayhorn then total score for the two matches 17 to tie, 12 to 12. Referee Mayhorn then total score for the two matches 17 to tie, 12 to 12. Referee Mayhorn then sities, and nine visiting delegates from institutions not as yet members of the chief attraction. Riley said:

> GLASS GOES TO WANDERERS.
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> Montreal, Dec. 30.—At a meeting of the eastern Hockey Association on Sattle Eastern Hockey Association had done good in the Burns, O'Brien, Schreck and Kaufmann on five succeeding days, the champion to receive \$10,000 for each appearance.
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> Intermediate—Cobourg at Whith the Eastern Hockey Association on Saturday night, after a protracted discussion, it was agreed to allow Glass to slon, it was agreed to allow Glass to play with the Wanderers. Glass had a play with the Wanderers and the proceedings was that the association would be much more influential to receive \$10,000 for each appearance. Intermedia Tillsonburg at Midland.
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> Tillsonburg at Midland.
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> Junior—Bu contract with the Montreal team, but tion would be much more influential if several of the big universities such as Harvard, Yale. Princeton and Cor- a battle between Joe Thomas and nell, not members, could be persuaded

> > Capt. Pierce was re-elected president of the association, although he announced that he might not be able to serve more than six months. Dr. Williams was elected vice-president, and Prof. Bevier was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Thomasville, Ga., as the objective point for the Boston National League team next spring, every team in the National of Fenelon Falls, to be permitted to and American Leagues has now had its training quarters picked out. Probably George Peart, who has changed his the longest trip mapped out is that of the will be as follows

| | NATIONAL LEAGUE. |
|----|---------------------------------------|
| - | Team and Manager. Place. |
| g | New York, McGrawLos Angeles, Ca |
| | Brooklyn, Donovan Jacksonville, Fla |
| a | Philadelphia, Murray Savanaah, Ga |
| ır | Boston, TenneyThomasville, Ga |
| a | Chicago, Chance |
| b | Cincinnati, Hanlon Marlin Springs, Te |
| a | Pittsburg, Clark Hot Springs, Ar |
| 1- | St. Louis, McCloskey Hot Springs, Ar |
| | . AMERICAN LEAGUE. |
| d | |

| . AMERICAN LE. | AGUE. |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Team and Manager. | Place. |
| New York, Griffith | |
| Philadelphia, Mack | Dallas, Texas |
| Washington, Cantillon | Galveston, Tex. |
| Boston, Stahl | Little Rock, Ark. |
| Chicago | Mexico |
| Cleveland, Lajoie | Macon, Ga. |
| Detroit, Jennings | Augusta, Ga. |
| St Louis McAleer S | lan Antonio Tex |

FOOTBALL EXTOLLED AS

American Physical Education Associa-He said that football was essentially a clause which allows Squires to collect various fight promoters to consider game for college gentlemen and was al- expenses for himself and trainer to Johnson at all. ways sure to prove a failure in the hands of professionals.

conflict with professional trainers and outdoor exercise and free and movement that it must be admitted that a new phase has been placed upon this

"In one year's time we have jumped quiescent press. Public interest has been stimulated and developed without a critical spirit. The game has become open and free without destroying its points of interest. These conditions are sig-

"It must be confessed that the people with no rest between, except the ten into an enthusiasm for grand national type.'

SATURDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans-Gold Proof 3 to 1.

At Oakland-Mabel Hollander 4 to 5

A FATAL RUSH.

up in time and Rusk saved second place foot of one of the side in possession of the side in poss by the same margin as Juggler won, the ball. This is the old rule clari-

about the shoulders or below the knee. herself with grief because she feels that business of the company. she killed the boy. POOL.

SPRINTING.

37 FOR MARTIN ROAD RACE. St. Catherines, Dec. 30 .- Two addi-In senior matches the referee and tional entries have been received for

Meeting Five Men in as Many Evenings.

Montreal, Dec. 30.—The New Glas- between Midland and Penetanguishene The delegates were in session from gow, N. S., hockey team, champions of O. H. A. juniors. At half time the 10 o'clock until noon, and from 2 the coming fight between Joe Gans and week are as follows: Tonopah, Nev., Dec. 29.-Interest in

The prevailing sentiment was that to meet five men, namely, Squires,

the Gans and Herman battle, a match between Abe Attel and Joe Bowker and Mount Forest, Dec. 30.—In the open- to join. A strong effort will be made In all, I shall offer \$100,000 to bring about the proposed matches."

SKATING.

CHAMPIONSHIP RACE DATES. New York, Dec. 30 .- The dates for the championship skating races were given out officially yesterday by F. M. Clarke, secretary of the National Skat- at Cornwall. Port Colborne at St. Cathing Association of the United States. arines. Simcoe at St. Thomas. Prestor The first big meet of the season will be at New Hamburg. Hamilton at Guelph NAME TRAINING PLACES held on Saronac Lake on Jan. 29, 30 and Brantford at Paris. Seaforth at God-31. Both amateur and professional races rich. Owen Sound at Collingwood. Sud-

will be held there. Association's track the Canadian cham- ville, Picton at Kingsten. Lindsay at pionships will be decided in February. United States championships will be held at Verona Lake, N. J., on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12. The indoor world championships will be held at Pittsburg. Feb. 22 and 23.

BUSY WEEK THIS OFFERED BRUISER IN O. H. A. SERIES

Jeff Can Make \$50,000 by Big Batch of Games Are To Be Played, Especially on Friday Night.

Toronto, Dec. 29-The O. H. A. cham-

Intermediate - Argonauts at St Georges, Mutual street rink. Junior-Woodstock at Brantford.

TUESDAY. Intermediate-Clinton at Goderich. Junior-Lindsay at Port Hope. Wat-

Intermediate-Cobourg at Whitby, Tillsonburg at St. Thomas, Parry Sound

Junior-Bracebridge at Penetang.

THURSDAY. Intermediate-Markham at Canning

ton, Goderich at Clinton, Junior-Marlboros at Parkdale, Simcoe at Island A.A.A. (Mutual street rink), Waterloo at Stratford. Newmarket at Collingwood.

FRIDAY. Senior-Argonauts at Kingston, St Georges at Guelph. Stratford at Galt Intermediate-Brockville Invincibles

bury at Sturgeon Falls. On the Montreal Amateur Athletic | Junior-Brockville Crescents at Belle-Cobourg, Guelph at Listowel, Paris at Woodstock, Midland at Victoria Har-

SATURDAY. Senior-Midland at Mariboros. Mu-

Jeff Agrees to a Finish Fight With Bill Squires

plete the Match-Fight to requested by the Australian. Take Place in April.

fering sporting public will no doubt be wire that the match was satisfactory. somewhat relieved to know that Billy Australia for San Francisco January 28. Delaney, acting for James J. Jeffries, All that remains, therefore, is Squires' has agreed to cut the haggling short by signature to the articles, which he may accepting the terms of the Rhyolite affix when he arrives here. But in the Athletic Club of Nevada, for a finish meantime it is feared some persons fight with Bill Squires, the alleged may reach Squires with the tip that he champion of Australia. Jeffries wanted would fare better by first fighting the to hold back for more money, but winner of the Burns-O'Brien fight, of Delaney, realizing that \$30,000 was a by taking on Jack Johnson, in which

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 29.-At the pared by one of the Rhyolite promoters. Rhyolite people up in the air.

Now It's Up to Bill to Com- and from this country. The purse to to be divided 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser, as

A cablegram was sent to Squires today setting forth the fact that Delaney and Jeffries had accepted terms and San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 29 .- A suf- that it was up to the Antipodean to VEHICLE FOR COURAGE ridiculously large purse for a one-sided case Squires, if he should pay heed to mill, signed articles of agreement pre- such advice, would put Jeffries and the

By these articles Jeffries agrees Jeffries, by the way, is coming in tion's convention today an address was to fight Squires to a finish some just now for a scoring because he has delivered by Dr. James A. Babbitt, of day in April, with five-ounce gloves, declined to meet Johnson. As a mat-Haverford College, a member of the in- under Marquis of Queensberry rules, ter of fact no club has ever made an tercollegiate football rules committee, on the referee to be chosen by mutual con-offer of a purse for such a battle and "The new game of American football." sent. The articles also contain a there seems to be no desire among the

"Physical educators all over the country," he continued, "have been in open GERMANY TOTTERS CANADIAN LINES UNDER HUGE DEBT

Millions-G. T. R. Statement Marks Advance.

Montreal, Dec. 30. - Never in the history of the Dominion have the rail- paign is rapidly developing on broad ways had such a year as that which it will be fought on the general issue closes on Monday.

When the Canadian Pacific closed its power in the government of the emaccounts for the financial year, which pire. ended June 30, it showed gross earnings to the amount of \$61,669,758, and government to reduce much of its deworking expenses amounting to \$38,- mands for expenditure in that direc-696,445, leaving the net earnings at tion, but this will not be allowed to

Dec. 1 - the figures for the current expenditure, the bulk of which has month are not yet available-amounted been raised by the increase of the nato \$31,472,376, as against \$25,762,794 for creating a deep impression on the elecfits of \$2,479,456, for while both earn- from 1893 to 1898 was 8,500,000 marks. ings and working expenses showed an advance, the former came out well purpose was 207,000,000 marks. Nearly New York, Dec. 29.—Very proud of a ahead. The November net profits, all the expenditure in the former period football he had won in a Christmas raf- however, revealed a decrease of \$98,185, was met by the imperial revenue, but

made captain of a football team this So far as the Grand Trunk is conmade captain of a football team this so far as the Grand Trunk is con-morning, and he was killed in the first certed, the gross receipts for the first also deteriorated. Consols which for-Death came so quickly that Richard months ending on June 30 -amounted merly were about par, are now at 87, half of the present year - the six try shall score five, a safety touch two and a rouge one. In the case of a penalty kick, the player who kicks the ball of the corposing team.

The to £3,021,031, compared with £2,728,008 mand of the empire for credit, the bank for the corresponding half of 1905—an increase of £292,673, or nearly 10% per cent. The increase, it may be remark-PLAYING AGAINST PROS

alty kick, the player who kicks the ball advance against the opposing team.

The old woman who keeps the candy store in which the little fellow won the much coveted prize is almost beside the Grand Trunk, was over the whole pated in the estimates next year.

The increase, it may be remarkation which was voted last spring, there ed, and the observation holds good equally well with the C. P. R. as with the debt, but a large deficit is antiologically with grief because the feel with grief because the grief because the feel with grief because the feel with grief because the feel with grief because the grief because t

Since July 1 up to No. 1, the date won them all. Garvin has won nine sets, and Pickering eight.

If any player deliberately makes an Buffalo, Dec. 30.—Thomas Hueston, earnings have continued in the same make itself felt in the new reichstag.

Buffalo, Dec. 30.—Thomas Hueston, earnings have continued in the same make itself felt in the new reichstag. The buffalo, Dec. 30.—Thomas Hueston, earnings have continued in the same make itself felt in the new reichstag. ings were \$3,617,000, as against \$3,237,in August, September and October were over \$1,000,000 a month, and in July the net advance was very little under the the world may well watch with the

million, \$955,314. The fact that upwards of 4,000 miles

C. P. R. Shows Profits of Two Voters Are Opposed to Any Further increase Through Militarism.

Berlin, Dec. 30.-The political cam-

lines and it is becoming assured that

that the reichstag shall exercise greater The reported collapse of the rebellion in Southwest Africa will enable the obscure the greater principle which is at stake. The sensational facts re-The gross earnings from July 1 to garding the vast increase of national

> tional debt within a few years, are The highest colonial expenditure This year the expenditure for the same during the Von Buelow administration the national debt increased 1,700,000,000

> marks.

These facts are making a deep intof the last Grand Trunk figures yet pression on the people, but it is imcompiled, the increases in the gross possible to forecast to what extent, if earnings have continued in the same at all, popular protest will be able to The burden of militarism is heavier will not be debarred from playing in the offending shall be awarded a penprofessional facrosse or hockey players, he referee would prevent a score, the side ending last night for the pool championship of America. The total score \$3,511,000; for September, \$3,825,000.

This propheried if this policy is peragainst \$3,413,000; October, \$3,906,000, freely prophesied if this policy is peragainst \$3,581,000. The net increases sisted in, threatens Germany most of

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are W. J. Dunn, Mount St. Louis, Ont., ing was in its paininest day.

and A. Smith, 94 Napier street, Hammost notable feature in Canada's reliMattress Cleaning Factory. J.

& SONS, 593 R'-hmond street.

NOMINATIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

William Gerry, 41 Craig street, manufacturer, by G. N. Weekes and

Michael J. Donohue, 920 Wellington street, gentleman, by Robert Thomas

George E. Rose, 431 Grey street, John Jones. liveryman, by J. W. McCandless and H. Hollingshead.

Joshua Garratt, 608 Princess avenue, contractor, by W. B. Walker and C. J. Alex. Stuart, K. C., 255 Oxford street. McCormick.

Malcolm H. Rowland, 486 Queen's

avenue, by Dr. W. H. Moorhouse, and Clergyman, by W. A. Martin and Alex. I. A. Cairneross.

contractor, by J. M. Parsons and. Wm. laind. Scarrow. Joseph Lawrence, 65 Ridout street, gentleman, by W. Scarrow and R. J.

merchant, by W. H. Ferguson and J. M. Parsons Roland Fisher, 428 Dufferin avenue

contractor, by R. A. Y. Stinchcombe and J. M. Parsons. R. A. Y. Stinchcombe, 131 Wharncliffe road, merchant, by W. Scarrow and W. H. Ferguson.

W. H. Scarlett, 490 Princess avenue, manufacturer, by A. G. McCormick and Georve Everett, 638 Elias street, con-

tractor, by C. M. R. Graham and E. J.

auctioneer, by C. M. R. Graham and J. Richard H. Smith, 15 Brighton street, contractor, by S. Stevely and L. H. Butler.

or, by R. F. Matthews and W. O. Car- Cyrus McCormick, and Thomas Cush-

R. C. Struthers. contractor, by John Jones and Moses ness.

Wm. Wyatt, St. James street, tin- lace, are most encouraging.

smith, by W. O. Carson and R. F. Matthews. John Forristal, 406 King street, manufacturer, by C. M. R. Graham and F. G. Rumball.

A. J. Lyddiatt, 135 High street, contractor, by Charles Boyce and R. A. Carrothers. Thomas Gillean, 417 Dufferin avenue,

R. A. Carrothers.

Strong. W. J. Stevenson, M. D., 391 Dundas street, by W. A. Martin and W. W.

Gammage. A. W. White, Wortley road, manufacturer, by T. W. McFarland and J. E. Keenleyside.

J. H. A. Beattie, 90 Ridout street, barrister, by Ed Weld and W. Scar-

Arch. Becher, 329 St. George street, physician, by R. F. Matthews and R. The Town Topics Editor Declared Not R. A. Bayley, 571 Ridout street, bar-

rister, by R. F. Matthews and R. S. Abram. traveler, by R. S. Abram and Charles

Wm. B. Walker, 1040 William street, tion.

gentleman, by R. F. Matthews and W. ings and wept. Wm. Howie, jun., 32 Prospect avenue,

merchant, by W. Scarlett and W. G.

merchant, by T. W. Moyer and H. Win-FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

clergyman, by Dr. John D. Wilson and adopted to revive the boycott against not the temperance people will name was elected trustee for the ensuing a moderate rolly on which to dispose of Correction from Saturday: Canada Land-

merchant, by R. A. Y. Stinehcombe and to dissuade laborers from proceeding to that temperance voters may know for to Wm. Hardy for \$1 57 per cord. A

Arthur Sippi, 911 Lorne avenue, clerk, tions be placarded throughout the counby G. N. Weekes and A. E. Cowley. try. Chas. M. R. Graham, 643 Waterloo street, merchant, by R. F. Matthews and Arthur W. White.

E. J. MacRobert, 507 Queen's avenue, insurance agent, by Thomas Jones and tween the socialist and notionalist fac-

contractor, by John Jones and C. G.

Frank Lawson, 51 Stanley street, printer, by W. S. Davidson and J. W. James Gray, 845 Hellmuth avenue. merchant, by Wm. Jeffery and Alex.

A. A. Campbell, 425 William street,

real estate agent, by D. H. Piper and S. Stevely Wm. Jeffery, 419 Simcoe street, builder, by H. A. Stevenson and Wm. Copp. W. C. Fitzgerald, 360 Waterloo street,

W. White. physician, by T. W. McFarland and let was secured by the Historical F. W. Daly, Ontario street, mer-

chant, by D. S. Hamilton and W. M. by L. H. Martyn and J. H. Taggie.

James Donnelly, 308 Cromwell street, terloo street, by J. H. Saunders and R. terloo street, by J. H. Saunders and R. staff.

A. Carrothers. Victor J. Gilpin, 148 Duchess avenue,

Stuart.

MANITOULIN OIL FIELDS

Additional Drilling Operations To Be Started in the Spring.

Mr. Henry Macklin, who own lands in recent date:

Senator William Flinn, Ralph M. Neil Cooper, 446 Piccadilly street, Grand Manitoulin Island. So certain are —Chief Justice Sir William Meredith, invested in extensive oil leases on bridge, organist.

producers on land adjoining. interested in leases are John Leonard ing election day. Robert Abram, Askin street, contract- and several others of Washington, Pa.; ing, of Streetsville, W. Va.; Lantz Samuel Stevely, 520 Dundas street, Bros., of Wheeling, W. Va.; Brundred dence to Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Leys. Prof. Duncan was a Scotchman merchant, by George W. Armstrong and & Brown, of Oil City, Pa., and George Vanvleck, of Toledo, Ohio, all men who conducted by Rev. J. W. Graham, of

Benedum, Trees & Co., another Pitts-Thomas Rowe, 376 Central avenue, burg concern, has been on the ground Alex. Hickson and Arthur Henry. The prospects, according to Mr. Wal- of the kindness extended to him.

A SOUTHERN HOLD-UP

mond Relieved of Money and Gems.

merchant, by R. C. Struthers and G. N. Crosse, Va., on the Seaboard Air Line, vey Kilbourn, Charles Cawrse, Joseph the passengers in the sleeper of train Young, S. P. Reynolds and Ezra New-H. Kinzie McCormick, 203 Simcoe No. 81, out of Richmond, were held up ans. street, manufacturer, by H. Winder and and robbed of about \$800 besides jewelry. The robbers, two in number, got occurred yesterday at the home of his Alex Stuart, K.C., 255 Oxford street, on at Richmond, as passengers, and one by Geo. W. Armstrong and W. T. other went through the sleeper.

other went through the sleeper. The Pullman conductor, while atand with his confederate escaped to

COL. MANN ACQUITTED

Guilty of the Charge of Perjury.

Abram.

R. A. Carrothers, 333 Horton street, raveler, by R. S. Abram and Charles

New York, Dec. 31.—Col. William D. Mann, of Town Topics, was tonight acquitted of the charge of periory. The control of this city, where she had many friends. She is survived by her husband and lost his team of working horses a few topics. acquitted of the charge of perjury. The two small children; in addition to her days ago. The cause of death is un-A. E. Welch, Queen's avenue, broker, case went to the jury at 7 o'clock, and father, Mr. William Fitzhenry, known. by L. H. Martyn and M. H. Rowland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Andrew are spending Christmas with Mrs. Andrew's sister, Wm. Trafford, 37 Maple street, merchant, by C. M. R. Graham and W. out of the Hapgood libel suit. During the proceedings in that case Col. Mann Mr. and Mrs. R. Skinner spent Chr. St. Mary's Church, where high mass with her brother Dan, at Whalen. testified that the letters "O. K., W. D. will be celebrated. painter, by R. F. Matthews and R. S. M." appearing on a letter received by REOPENING OF SCHOOLS. Abram.

him from "Count" Reginald H. Ward, of F. G. Rumball, merchant, 291 Duf-London, had not been written by him.

him from "Count" Reginald H. Ward, of the Collegiate Institute will reopen on Mr. and Mrs. W. Hern sper at Mr. Hern's home, at Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe ferin avenue, by W. W. Gammage and It was sought to show that after Thursday morning. "Count" Ward had made satisfactory YEAR'S BUILDING PERMITS. J. B. Campbell, M.D., 380 Dundas arrangements with the publication he street, by R. S. Smith and W. A. Mar- was placed on the free list of Town During 1906 two hundred and two Topics through Col. Mann's "O. K." In building permits were issued by City Joseph C. Brown, auctioneer, 3 Home the present trial it was charged that Engineer Graydon. street, by J. M. Stevenson and E. J. Col. Mann committed perjury when he NEW YEAR'S DAY AT POSTOFFICE. by Miss Cornish. denied having made the letters in ques-

manufacturer, by W. Scarlett and T. While his counsel was summing up today the defendant for the first time to 10 a.m., and from 6 to 7 p.m.

AROUSED AGAINST U.S.

Wm. Heaman, 540 Queen's avenue, Canton Chinese Endeavor to Revive Boycott Against Americans.

road, grocer, by H. Winder and E. H. a thousand persons were present at a James Ross, 356 Queen's avenue, lergyman, by Dr. John D. Wilson ard lergyman, by Dr. John D. Wilson ard lergyman are lergyman are lergyman are lergyman are lergyman are lergyman are lergyman. Wilson are lergyman a American goods, that newspapers shall a slate. He thinks that the probability three years. The contract for twenty Wm. Scarrow, 807 Colborne street, not advertise American manufactures, is that a slate will be demanded, so cords of 22-inch hard wood was let Panama, to petition the viceroy asking whom to vote when they go to the resolution censuring the present school W. W. Gammage, 759 Maitland street, the Imperial Government to negotiate polls. florist, by G. W. Armstrong and L. H. with America for a modification of the MORE ENTRIES FOR ROAD RACE. exclusion act, and that these resolu-

BLOODSHED IN LODZ.

Lodz, Dec. 31.—Skirmishes resulting in occasional fatalities continue betions. During the night six persons Wm. A. Martin, 463 Maitland street, were killed or wounded. A funeral protraveler, by Wm. Gerry and F. J. cession which was escorting the bodies of four of the murdered nationalists to A. E. Cooper, 526 Waterloo street, the cemetery today was attacked by Jeweler, by W. S. Davidson and W. M. socialists, who shot and killed one mourner, wounded two others, and dis-Joshua Garratt, 608 Princess avenue, persed the cortege

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Rev. Mr. Condell and family, of Point Edward, are spending the holidays in this city. -Miss Anna Galbraih, of Ingersoll, is

spending the holidays with her sisters at 852 Queen's avenue. -The rifle gallery at the Armories will be open for practice on New Year's

afternoon at 2 o'clock. -The tablet which will mark the barrister, by R. A. Carrothers and A. site of the first house in London will be placed at the corner of King and W. M. English, 688 Dundas street, Ridout streets this afternoon. The tab-

> -Mr. R. J. Campbell, of Courtright has received the appointment of principal of the Petrolea public schools. Mr. Claude Brown, late principal, who resigned, comes to London to fill an important position on the public school

-Messrs. Dayton & McCormick announce the opening of their advanced class for ladies and gentlemen at the pins for a total of 1,178 for three W. J. Stevenson, Dundas street, phy- Palace Dancing Academy Wednesday Wm. M. Gray, 133 Langarth street, sician, by Alex. Stuart and M. H. Row- evening of the week. The class promises to be very popular, as a large number have already booked for it.

> connection with Public Library today, ing is seen every day. and tomorrow Mr. W. O. Carson, the new librarian, takes charge. Mr. Mc- FINED FOR FIGHTING. Roberts on Thursday re-enters the employ of the board of education. He Charles Ward and Thomas Kelly ap-

the district referred to, will be much the Latter Day Saints' Sabbath School to go as the magistrate thought they appeared in the Pittsburg Dispatch of yesterday, when Mr. O. W. Cambridge was re-elected superintendent, an office their bad conduct, as their faces showwhich he has held for about fifteen ed, while Tozer and Denmore were Weaver, the stockbroker, and M. Gor- years. The other officers are William each fined \$2. Edward Flannigan was man, of Pittsburg, with many weil- Hardy, assistant superintendent; Miss fined \$5 or 10 days for being drunk. He known men in adjoining counties have Lily Gray, secretary; Miss Edith Cam-

they that they have struck something who takes charge of the assizes which good that they will begin active drilling open on Monday, Jan. 7, has intimated operations in the spring. There are that he will take any non-jury case which is ready for hearing on the open-Grand Manitoulin Island is in Orta- ing day. Jury cases will not be taken R. F. Matthews, 403 Central avenue, rio, situated at the head of Lake Hu- until Tuesday, the court having decided merchant, by James Hodgins and ron and Georgian Bay, Among others to excuse the jurors on Monday, it be-

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Louie at one time in the employ of the late L. Rawlings took place from her resi- Hon. George Goodbue and the late Col. therefore pray that the obnoxious parts Sunday afternoon. The services were by birth, but had spent the greater Maurice Baldwin, 585 Queen's avenue, know something about the oil busi- heart Robert Power, Power Robert Power, Power Robert Power, Power Robert Power, Robe bearers were Robert Berry, Roy Coo- country. pr, Richard Jennings, Fred Jennings,

merchant, by H. A. Stevenson and W. for some time. R. W. Wallace, of -At the Christmas entertainment Pittsburg, who has represented their held by the Hamilton Road Methodist John H. Saunders, 592 Maitland interests at Grand Manitoulin since Sunday School, one of the principal street, manufacturer, by S. Stevely and last spring, has just returned from the features of the programme was the island to spend the holidays in Pitts- presentation to the superintendent, Mr. T. F. Kingsmill, jur., Albert street, burg. He will return early in January Henry Pocock, of a handsome embossed merchant, by J. H. Smith and C. M. R. and get busy at once. He says the firm silver shaving set by the officers and he represents secured leases on 67,000 teachers of the school. Mr. Pocock enable this true artist to play upon the H. A. Kingsmill, M.D., Queen's ave- acres on the island and has already was taken entirely by surprise, and in heart-strings at will. Her enunciation in his shoulder., nue, by W C. Fitzgerald and E. H. done a great deal of development work. a few words expressed his appreciation is perfect. From Scotland, England,

services were conducted by Rev. Alfred Passengers on a Train Out of Rich- Brown, pastor of the Iskin Street Methodist Church. The funeral was largely attended and the floral tributes largely attended and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. The pall-Richmond, Va., Dec. 31. - Near La bearers were: James Burrows, Har-

-The death of Mr. Walter Arthur

On New Year's Day there will be The anniversary services and Christmas

MONTH'S FIRE LOSSES LIGHT. There were eleven alarms sent in ing and cutting next year.

alarms; one was for a chimney fire, the new year. and one was a false alarm. The loss the new year.

Mrs. R. Skinner attended the funeral of by fire during the month was a mere her aunt, Mrs. James Brooks, at Granton. demand has fallen off. Most lending was Colonial Loan, 5 at 76%, 25 at 76%, 122 at demand has fallen off.

MAY BE A TEMPERANCE TICKET. on Wednesday. Charles J. McCormick, 140 Wortley received from Canton report that over received from Canton report that over Temperance League, stated to The Glen Oak, Dec. 28.—The annual meetknown until Wednesday whether or on the 26th inst. Mr. Thomas Pierce have been hurt and are only waiting for Bank, 2 at 228.

Three additional entries have been text of the resolution:

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Ideal Bowling Afleys during last week Messrs. Martell & Graham gave four games. At the five pins, Watterworth was again high, when he rolled three games with Smith for a total of 892. The alleys have been worked into first--Mr. J. H. W. McRoberts severs ais class shape, and some excellent bowl-

Thomas Tozer, William Denmore, will take charge at Aberdeen school, peared at the police court this morn-About a dozen Londoners, including during the absence of Principal Kirk. ing on an old charge of fighting on the -The election of officers was held at street. Kelly and Ward were allowed had received plenty of punishment for took the days. Two first-time drunks were allowed to go.

> DEATH OF PROF. DUNCAN. The death of Prof. W. S. Duncan oc Prof. Duncan, who was about 80 years of age, was many years ago a familia: figure in Western Ontario, where during the summer months he traveled and gave lectures on phrenology, returning late in the fall to this city where he spent the winters. He was

> patr of his life in Canada. As far as

A GREAT SCOTCH SINGER.

The Royal Scots Company will hold the boards at the Grand New Year's Day, matinee and evening. It is said to be the greatest company of Scotch artists that ever left the shores of Scotland. Miss Flora Donaldson has a rich soprano voice of great range and mas at his home here. power, flexibility and sympathy. It Ireland, Wales, to far-off Australia and -The funeral of the late Andrew New Zealand, India and Ceylon, the mas tree and Sunday school entertain-Sharp took place from the family resi- appearances of this great singer have ment of the First Presbyterian Church

ELIMVILLE.

Elimville, Dec. 28.—Christmas was been ill for nearly a year, and his and we had many visitors, including tempting to arrest the man robbing his death was not unexpected. Mr. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Pym and family, passengers, was shot through the arm by the ribber. The man then pulled the long to a member of Prospect Lodge, No. by the ribber. The man then pulled the long to a member of Prospect Lodge, No. of Bethsaida, who were the guests of Mr. Pym's parents. Misses Edith and emergency brake cord, stopped the train conducted by that order. He is sur- Maude Fair, daughters of Rev. Mr. vived by his aged parents and several Fair, are also holidaying at the parbrothers and sisters, including Mr. sonage here. Rev. Mr. Baker, of Car-James Arthur, of Lorne avenue; Mrs. lingford, has been visiting Elimville John Fortner and Miss Annie Arthur. friends. Mr. Roy Hodgson, of Toronto, -The many friends of Mr. Joseph is the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. Skin-Pevler, of York street, will sympathize ner. Miss Ella Brooks, of Whalen, through moist air. with him in the death of his wife, which spent Christmas Day the guest of her occurred on Saturday at St. Joseph's sister, Mrs. Fred Delbridge, prior to her Hospital after an illness of several leaving for Markdale to visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. R. Skinner spent Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright spent Sunday with friends at Centralia. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hern spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. George Roweliff purpose celebrating their china wedding of twenty

years of married life on New Years Eve. The Christmas service, held here Sunday morning, was well attended. The singing and recitations given by the school were good; very much so the recitation given

morning mail delivery only by carrier, tree at Sunshine were very successful, and Frazier & Carrington today: While his counsel was summing up The public wicket will be open from 8 a large number enjoyed themselves. Quite a number of the farmers around here are preparing to build a straw barn liquidation and the market was weak. The Canada Salt, xd., 25 at 108, 25 at 108; Tofor the new machine that is to be thresh-

to the local fire department during the Miss Maude Fair, who has been engaged month of December; nine were genuine as teacher at Petrolea, will assume the duties at Winchelsea at the beginning of

act was passed unanimously, and a desire expressed that all rural sections should do likewise. Following is the

Three additional entries have been received for the "Hub" road race, which will be run off on New Year's Day. They are A. Kingsmill, J. Mansill, and H. Rollins. Bert Wilcox has been selected as starter. Entries for the event close tonight at 11 o'clock. The course will be from the "Hub" poolroom on Dundas street to Adelaide, north to Oxford, west to the Wharncliffe road, south to Dundas and then back to the starting point.

BOWLED FOR UMBRELLAS.

A large number of teams took part in the two-men team contests at the lower of the starting govern such business, and we would should be likewise. Following is the text of the resolution:

New York, Dec. 31.

Opon High Low 2 p.m.

To the Honorable the Minister of Education, Toronto:

"Resolved, that the ratepayers of this section, at its annual meeting held the foundation of the starting for the will be from the "Hub" poolroom on Dundas street to Adelaide, north to Safety and Lower and Lower and Salations of Contario. First. Because it does not apply to city and town schools as well as country. Third, We believe that supply and demand should in the two-men team contests at the should be likex to f the resolution:

New York, Dec. 31.

Opon High Low 2 p.m.

To the Honorable the Minister of Education, Toronto:

"Resolved, that the ratepayers of this section, at its annual meeting held to see that the new school law is tyrannical and insulting to the pural schools of Ontario. First. Because it compels them to pay a teacher a fixed salary without regard to qualifications or experience. Second. Because it does not apply to city and town schools as well as country. Third, We believe that supply and demand should in the two-men team contests at the should be likex to f the resolution:

Optom Hut 11 Low 2 p.m.

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1021/2, 25 at 1025/8, 10, 10, 2 and 25 at 1023/4,

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 31.-Cattle-Estimated re-

Ontario Loan and Deb...

terson, during Christmastide. Miss Lena Howe, of London, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Cobalt Stocks Bought and Sold Mrs. Tanner, of Appin, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Philips, **On Commission** during Christmas Mrs. Edward Stephenson, principal of Blenheim public school, spent Christ-

Mr. Henry Pettit is recovering from the severe injury he recently sustained

WESTMINSTER. Westminster, Dec. 27. - The Christdence, 21 Pipe Line road, yesterday af- been followed by showers of eulogistic on Christmas Eve was a splendid suc-

of such law should be rescined.

last Sabbath of the year will be held fn both churches. The pastor, Dr. Mc-Crae, will preach. Christmas was spent quietly here Bank of Montreal..... and family gatherings were the order Bank of Toronto..... of the day.

Standard Bank A bullet which was fired by a charge sufficient to give it an initial velocity of 1,700 feet a second in dry weather would travel at no more than 1,300 feet Contario & Qu'Appelle Land.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

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| Wheat- | pen. 76% | 1 | High. | | Low. 76% | C | lose 77 |
| July | | | | | | | |
| May | 43% | • | 435/8 | | 433/8 | | 431 |
| July | 44 | | 441/8 | | 44 | | 44 |
| Oats- | | | | | | | |
| May | | | 361/4 | | 35% | | 36 |
| July | 333/8 | | 331/2 | | 33% | | 331 |
| Pork- | | | | | | | |
| January15 | 85 | 15 | 85 | 15 | 80 | 15 | 80 |
| May16 | | | 47 | 16 | 35 | 16 | 37 |
| Lard- | | | | | | | |
| January 9 | 15 | 9 | 17 | 9 | 15 | 9 | 17 |
| May 9 | 27 | 9 | 35 | 9 | 27 | 9 | 30 |
| Short Ribs- | | | | | | | |
| January 8 | 60 | 8 | 60 | 8 | 57 | 8 | 57 |
| May 8 | 85 | 8 | 85 | 8 | 82 | 8 | 82 |
| | | | | | | | |

STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, and 10 at 210; Twin City, 50, 50 and 100 at New York, Dec. 31-Noon.-During the 25 at 10534, 1 at 103; Dominion Steel, pre first fifteen minutes there was renewed ferred, 50 at 6434; Sao Paulo, xd., 5 at 136; selling seemed to be continued in Reading, ronto Electric, xd., 25 at 160, 1 at 160, 25 broke two points quickly, but at 160, 1 at 160; Rio, 7 at 45, 25 at 451/4; N. around 130 support appeared and a fair S. Steel, common, 25 at 71%; Mackay, recovery ensued. The first loan on call common, xd., 50 at 70, 5 at 701/2, 50 at 70, 50 was made at 18 per cent, \$50,000 being loan- at 701/4; do, preferred, 5 at 681/4, 2 at 681/4. ed there, after which the rate went to 20, 2 at 681/4, 1 at 681/4; Mexican L. and P., 10

done by trust companies and private firms. 76%, 48 at 77, 10 at 77, 11 at 78, 40 at 80: There is less anxiety than there was on Traders' Bank, 50 at 140, 5 at 140, 11 at 140; Saturday, on account of the fact that the Dominion Bank, 20 at 2621/2; Bank of Comclearing house sheets have gone through merce, 1 at 176, 3 at 176; Dominion Coal, their holdings. The best thing for the ed. 18 at 1421/2, should have been 18 at 1241/2. money outlook is less cloudy. Sales to

noon were 279,000 shares. NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

ceipts, 28,000 head; 10c higher for the best; steady; beeves, \$4 10 to \$6 80; cows and heifers, \$1 65 to \$5 10; stockers and feed-

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ment of the First Presbyterian Church on Christmas Eve was a splendid success. The large church was filled to the doors and the tree was beautifully decorated and laden with presents. The programme was short, but thoroughly enjoyable. Mr. W. S. Laidlaw, the superintendent, occupied the chair, and Dr. McCrae gave a brief and bright address. Two hundred and fifty bags of candy were distributed.

The many friends of Mr. Wm. Beattle, of the second, will—be sorry that the lag again ill. All hone ferb kircles.

Mexican Central. 261/8 261/2 261/6 261/4 261/2 261/6 261/4 ENGLISH MARKETS.

> LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Dec. 31.-Wheat-Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 6s. Futures steady; December, nominal; March. steady: Toronto, Dec. 31. 12:45. Corn-Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 4s 3d; do, old, 4s 4d. Futures dull; January, 4s 13d; March, 4s 14d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter, steady Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady

£3 10s to £4 15s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs. steady, Beef-Extra India mess, strong, 73s 9d. Pork—Prime mess, steady, 83s 9d. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, dull. 50s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 55s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 52s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 51s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 46s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs steady, 58s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, 47s; American refined, in pails, strong, 48s 3d. Cheese-Steady; Canadian finest white, 62s; do, colored, 63s. Tallow-Prime city, strong, 28s. Turpentine Spirits-Strong, 50s 9d. Linseed oil-Steady, 23s.

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George Peters wishes his many patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and resolves to serve them better if possible in the future than ever.

ing Under Leadership of

Its New Rector.

LOCAL MARKET.

For the last day of the year the market not a very representative one, as re was very little produce offered. were only 3.loads of hay offered, ich sold at \$13 50 per ton; the quality poor; there should be an excellent de for hay during the remainder of week, and no doubt good prices will

straw

e very inferior load of oats was offerwhich brought \$1 06 per cwt. . D. McIntyre shipped a carload of he paid \$6 per cwt for them; for sows the same buyer paid \$4 50 per

GRAND TRUNK tought and sold. Private wire of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington ers New York Stock Exchange. eago Board of Trade, etc. H. C. BECHER.

d and Stockbroker. Free Press Bldg. COTTON.

NEW YORK. ew York, Dec. 29.-Cotton-Futures closeady; December, \$9 26; January, \$9 25;

. \$9 72: October, \$9 70. Spot closed steady; middling uplands, 5; middling gulf, \$10 90; sales, 93 bales. NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 31 .- Cotton-Futures openrch 89 52: April 89 61: May. 89 69: July. 8; August, \$9 68; October, \$9 68. SUGAR MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—Sugars are steady at unchanged prices, as follows: Extra gran-lated, \$4 40; yellow, \$4; Ontario, \$4 24. r sugar in bags 5c less HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 28 .- Baled Hay-The market tinues steady; receipts are improving, and are now about equal to the demand. Quotations are: \$1150 to \$12 for No. 1 othy, and \$9 for No. 2 in car lots. Baled Straw-Firm at \$7 in car lots here. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON. London, Dec. 28.-Canadian cattle are at 11c to 121/2c per lb; refrigerator f is 71/2c to 81/2c per lb.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Dec. 29.—Cattle—Steady: rices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100 lead; active and 25c lower; \$4.25 to \$9.25. Hogs Receipts, 1,700 head; active and 10c higher; heavy, \$6 60 to \$6 65; mixed, 5 to \$670: Yorkers, \$670 to \$675: 75 to \$6 80; roughs, \$5 80 to \$6; stags, \$4 25

eep and Lambs-Receipts, 4,800 head; tive, sheep steady: native lambs 10c ower; lambs, 85 to \$7.75; yearling, 86.25 to \$5.50; wethers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; ewes, \$4.75 to wethers, \$5 25 to \$5 50; ewes, \$4 75 to sheep, mixed, \$5 to \$5 25; Canada ubs. \$7 50 to \$7 65. - CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 29.-Cattle-Estimated rets, 2,300 head; steady; beeves, \$4 to 80; cows and heifers, \$150 to \$510; stock and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4 60; Texans, \$3 75 westerns, \$3 60; calves, \$6 to \$8 50. Hogs Estimated receipts, 15,000 head; fated passenger training to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, story of the wreck. 10 to \$6 62½; good heavy. \$6 30 to \$6 45; When we passed Kensington the high heavy, \$5 95 to \$6 35; light, \$5 95 to danger signals were holsted, and we ; pigs, \$5 50 to \$6 20; bulk of sales, -Estimated receipts, 2,000 head; he said.

ady, \$3 75 to \$5 70; lambs, \$4 65 to \$7 75. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. ondon, Dec. 29.-Canadian cattle in the itish markets are quote dat 10%e to 12%0

lb; refrigerator beef, 8%c per lb. DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Butter-Steady: crean ies, 22c to 31c; dairies, 20c to 27c. Cheese-Steady, 13c to 14c.

NEW YORK. iew York, Dec. 29.-Butter-Firm; reipts, 4,483 packages; street prices, creamy, 33c; official prices, renovated, comto extra, 18c to 24c. eese-Quiet and unchanged; receipts,

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. York, Dec. 29.-Sugar-Raw steady; refining, 3 1-16c; centrifugal, 96° test. 6c; molasses sugar, 2 13-16c; refined ady. Molasses-Steady. LONDON

ondon, Dec. 29.-Raw sugar-Muscovado. centrifugal, 10s 6d; beet sugar. Decem-8s 9%d. TORONTO.

pronto, Dec. 29.-Sugar-Steady, at uned, \$4 40; yellow, \$4; Ontario, \$4 24; in

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. ittsburg, Pa., Dec. 29 .- Oil opened and

ed at \$1 58. OIL CITY. il City, Pa., Dec. 29.-Credit balances,

LONDON ondon, Dec. 29.-Petroleum, American ned. 6 13-16d; spirits, 73/4d. ANTWERP

Antwerp, Dec. 29 .- Petroleum, 20 francs. HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

ronto, Dec. 29.-Baled Hay-The maris steady; dealers say that if receipts inue as fre as they are now prices show an easier tone: at present quoons are firm at \$11 50 to \$12 for No. 1 timothy, and \$9 to \$9 50 for No. 2 in car

Straw-Steady, at \$7 in car lots here. STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL

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| Montreal, | Dec. 31. | 12:30. |
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| neapolis & St. Paul | | 135 |
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| ronto Street Railway | 115 | 112% |
| in City Electric Railway | 1031/2 | 102 |
| roit Railway | 80 | 793 |
| lifax Electric Railway | 1031/2 | 100 |
| edo Railway | 281/2 | 273 |
| t O. Navigation | 831/2 | 82 |
| streal Power | 92 | 901 |
| nion Steel, com | | 241 |
| nion Steel, pfd | 67 | 66 |
| inion Coai, com | 65 | 64 |
| 015 | 91 | 89 |
| Scotia Steel & Coal | 72 | 71 |
| treal Telegraph Co | | 162 |
| ie Milling, pfd | 124 | |
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| tile Bonds C | 93 | 90 |
| Telephone Bonds | **** | 90 |
| Telephone Bonds | 1075 | |

205; Sovereign Bank, 60 at 134/2; Mexican, 50 at 54/2; Toledo Railway, 5 at 28/4; Detroit Railway, 150 at 80; Coal, common, 100 at 65/2, 10 at 64/2; Soo, 50 at 135; Woods, boat 1000 at 1000 nds. 1,000 at 107; Iron, bonds, xc., 3,000

FORTY PERISH IN

(Continued from Page One.)

Harry Hildebrand, engineer; Frank Hoffmier, conductor; J. C. McCallum, fireman; Robert Rutter, brakeman; W. campaign. A. Norris, baggageman. All were taken to the police station.

The officials of the Baltimore and uary, \$9 41; March, \$9 53; April, \$9 63; Ohlo Railroad will begin an investiga-89 71; June, \$9 76; July, \$9 80; Aution at Baltimore today to determine Man Suffering From Appendicitis in the cause of the wreck.

The scene after the wreck was sickening. Bodies had been hurled on every side, and it was after midnight after the collision nearly all the resithe disaster, and began the work of died today at 2 p.m. removing the dead and assisting the intaken out.

Heartrending Scenes.

Forty policemen were sent from here and near-by places, and fifty physicians just shot myself." frem Washington and the suburbs re- Dr. McKenzie says that the fatality was Rev. E. B. Lanceley preached on sponded to a general call, but fully three-quarters of an hour elapsed be fore the doctors were on hand to relieve the intured.

For more than three hours after the strewn for fully a quarter of a mile and one son. along the track. The rescuers took out several bodies which had been ground to a pulp. As the injured were taken from the debris, and while the physi cians were giving them all the relief possible, Catholic priests were adminis tering the last rites to many of the dying. Women and children joined in the work, and everything possible was done to relieve the sufferings of the injured.

Lying in a critical condition on a cot at the Providence Hospital, Frederick Laigh, a brakeman of the illfated passenger train, gasped out his

were told to move along cautiously,'

"When we hit Takoma the signals were still out, and we left the station slowly and proceeded to Terra Cotta. our next stop. The signals were out at Terra Cotta, and we took aboard a few passengers, and started to pull out for Washington, when the train following us hit the back coach and smashed it

to splinters." The doctors held out little hope for Leigh's recovery, and he died this

STILL POURING OCEAN INTO MINE

Burning Yet-Not Making Much Progress.

Halifax, Dec. 31.-Very fair progress prospect of this rate being lowered until we got there. oronto, Dec. 29.—Sugar—Steady, at un-inged prices, as follows: Extra granu-is being made in flooding the Hub later on The movement was not mere-ly a present one, but was meant to colliery, but quite a number of days benefit the municipalities for years to withal. will yet clapse before the burning area come. is covered. Water from No. 2 is pour- It was maintained by the speaker ing into the mine at the rate of about that the muncipality was not likely to "The church, or, better, the principles 2,300 gallons per minute, and water make any mistake on the amount of committed to the trusteeship of the from the ocean enters by two open- power it would use. Future genera- church, are not on all occasions at the ings for a considerable period about tions would help pay the cost of this head of the procession. high water. Men have been put on in utility, just as they would help pay for "The height of the steeple does not tell four shifts of six hours each, and in any other public improvement. The you anything about the depth of the piety. a couple of days a third opening will disparity between the municipalities High steeple and no piety is a fabric restadmit more water from the sea. The near Niagara Falls and those farther ng on sand. temperature of the mine is now about west was also referred to, and it was world cultivating other people's vine-135 degrees, which shows that the fire pointed out that other conditions enis not likely to be making very great tered in and counterbalanced to a spough to work in their own." progress. When the water rises 40 feet great extent. Manufacturers were in the hoisting shaft the fire area will most likely to settle in the small towns preached yesterday morning in Adebe completely submerged, if not be- of Western Ontario.

> in the mine and finds its way out by every possible opening. Yesterday one man named Moore was overcome while Captain Macklin's Assailant Probably working at the shore, and a second man named Hunter also suffered con siderably from the effects of the gas. It may be a fortnight yet before the work of completely flooding the mine dier from Fort Reno, who last night is accomplished.

CARUSO LOSES

Tenor's Appeal in Famous Monkey-House Case Fails to Clear Him.

New York, Dec. 30 .- The conviction of Enrico Caruso, the famous Italian iously wounded. opera singer, on a charge of annoying a woman in the monkey house at Central Park, was affirmed Saturday by Recorder Goff in the court of general sessions.

Caruso's counsel at once announced that the case will be appealed to the appellate division of the supreme court. The recorder declared in his decision that it was not essential to the conviction that Hannah Graham, who made the complaint upon which Caruso was arrested, appear in court to prosecute the charge.

KING OSCAR'S CONDITION.

Stockholm, Dec. 30.-The bulletin issued

225¼, 25 at 225; do, rights, cash, 3 at 13; Twin City, 50 at 103, 25 at 102¾, 50 at 102½, 10 at 102½; Iron, common, 25 at 24½; Bank of Commerce, 12 at 176; Toronto Railway, 25 at 112½, 50 at 112¾, 5 at 113; Mackay, preferred, 5 at 67¾; Illinois, 25 at 89½, 25 at 90; Mackay, common, 100 at 70; Power, 30 at 90½, 150 at 91; Iron, preferred, 150 at 65; Molsons Bank, 12 at 206, 3 at 286; Boyereign Bank, 60 at 13½½; Maxigan AT ST. MATTHEW'S

Upon Conduct of the Japanese War.

has been confiscated by the authori- Bishop Williams, who delivered a force-

is in several volumes. It is understood things."

COULDN'T BEAR THE PAIN gressing under the rectorship of Rev. Wm. Lowe. Since he took charge a

Desperation Shoots Himself.

Toronto, Dec. 29 .- Crazed with the worry seven days, Alfred L. Maddocks, 11 O'Hara suited to the last of the year.

jured. Many of the injured were wedgjured. Many of the injured were wedgconscious to the end, the injured w

"The pain was awful, and in a frenzy I

"I could stand it no longer," he said.

CALLS THAW A LUNATIC

Alienist Hamilton Says His Is a Worse Case Than Czolgosy.

a trip to London on the steamship Car- very pleasing manner. onia today.

soon to be tried for the murder of mencing at 19:30, followed by the Com-Stanford White, Dr. Hamilton, who munion. The Sunday school will hold its some time ago examined Thaw, said: annual treat on Friday evening. "Thaw is in a dangerous predica- Special services will be held in St. John's ment. It is the first time in the history Episcopal Church on New Year's morning,

a plea of insanity.'

INGERSOLL AND POWER

Hon. Mr Beck States the Case for the Hydro-Electric Commission.

Ingersoll, Dec. 30.-The Hon. Adam Saturday evening on Niagara power. Mr. Beck declared there was nothing Fire in Nova Scotia Colliery Is political about the question, and stated that it was not an attempt to fill the Government treasury at the expense of the municipalities.

Power would be delivered to Ingersoll at no higher rate than quoted by Pauls. the commission, and there was every

Fire damp exists in great quantities PERHAPS THE SAME MAN

Chinaman's Also.

El Reno, Okia., Dec. 30.-It is be lieved the negro supposed to be a solheld up and shot a Chinese laundryman here, was the same man who last Edgar A. Macklin.

description of the Macklin assailant attempted to hold up the railroad caped, and it is believed he came to

ASSASSINATE ROOSEVELT

The Japanese in California Publish an Inflammatory Appeal.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 30.-Secret service agents here had their attention called to an inflammatory paper published in Berkeley by Japanese, entitled "The Revolution," in which the assassination of the Mikado, President Roosevelt and others in authority is advocated in plain language. Marked copies of the paper were

BRITAIN WOULD FIND WAY OUT

volved in an American-Japanese War.

Ye: terday morning confirmation ser-

and with his subordinates during the splendid voice. She also sang in the war with the United States as an to vegetation. evening. St. Matthew's Church is pro- ally of Japan was outside the range of the Kenmare, County Kerry, a small Swiss Physician Discovers Remedy for gressing under the rectorship of Rev. of practical events. year ago, two large classes have been confirmed. The congregations have frank admission that the failure to progrown from a mere handful until now, vide against such contingency was an via Fishguard and Rossiare and the both morning and evening, the edifice is filled to the doors. At the Talbot Street Baptist Church yesterday morning, Rev. J. J. Ross would have received also a quiet hint heater of the Kerry Mountains, is a even in acute stages. Professor Koller near approach to the paradise that arbefore all the dead had been collected, and pain from acute appendicitis, from preached on "Forgiven and Un-that the Japanese Government is altists dream of. Its more robust attrac-

dents of Terra Cotta, a sparsely settled avenue, shot himself twice in the head and At the First Congregational Church on "The Life of Christ." Splendid music was rendered by the

of them died before they could be Thomas McKenzie, who was attending last night. Numbers taken from the be very strong with many persons, and cently ravaged parts of Germany, has "Messiah" were given by the choir, world at large. If any of the contem- although such sales are far from fre- for its chief symptoms convulsions, while Misses Pearl Eller and Lillian plated crises arise, both allies will meet quent, there have been some remark- constant vomiting and severe head-Fowler rendered solos. The services them with the utmost good faith. Nev- able deals in insular property in recent aches, followed frequently, if the pathroughout were appropriate to the ertheless, the acute embarrassment of years. Lundy Island, in the Bristol tient recovers, by paralysis. It is said passing of the year.

not caused by the wounds inflicted by the "The Power of Minority" at the Dungun, but death was due directly to the dis. das Center Methodist Church last even- all by the absolute silence of the press tions. It is still in the market. ing before a large congregation. Mr. on the subject. The English editors Lanceley pointed out that in many Mr. Maddocks was 55 years of age. As cases the minority rules in the affairs fatal crash occurred the police and cit- head of the British Empire Ink and Mucil- of life, Lecause it is made up of men izens were taking bodies from under age Company he was a successful business of strong, determined character and the great pile of wreckage, which was man. He leaves a widow, two daughters brain power—such men as very often become rulers in civic and national

> The choir of the Wellington Street Methodist Church gave a service of special music last evening, which was especially adapted to the closing of the year. Rev. James Livingstone preached. A special musical service under the

supervision of Mr. Vivian Reeve was held Hamilton, the alienist, returned from Miss T. Wright, who sang a solo in a In St. Paul's Cathedral special services Speaking of Harry K. Thaw, who is will be held tomorrow morning, com-

of our country that a lunatic wants to commencing at 11 o'clock.
try his own case. In my opinion Thaw
In his sermon of "Life Thoughts" in the is worse than Czolzosz. I think that Centennial Methodist Church yesterday, District Attorney Jerome would accept Rev. George H. McAlister, the pastor,

a plea of insanity."

Dr. Hamilton said that he met Thaw's half-brother in London, and he understood that all of the prisoner's brothers and sisters were in favor of his aid the rear of any procession was good enough for Albert Carman; but the general superintendent of the Methodist being taken care of, but that Thaw won eral superintendent of the Methodist over his mother to his going to trial. Church could not walk in the rear of any procession. Some entities are greater than

A great many do not have much of a time without a crowd. Every crowd does not measure up to much worth the while. "The chap who is the whole thing isn't much.

"Jerusalem worshipers, with their leaders, piously crucified the Christ, whose ad-Beck addressed a public meeting here vent we have been celebrating. Some in on the existing figures is as follows: our time are only just right when worshiping at Jerusalem.

"Many shine very brightly when they are off the'r own street, or away from their own number. "Some of the candidates who are smiles will be tears later on. Paul was never much either way. We are short on

"How good we would all be in China "The great proposition which confronts

"If we only knew as much about ourselves as others do we would be wiser than

enough to work in their own. laide Street Church.

THE FALL OF MAN

Rev. W. J. Clark Preaches Upon This Doctrine.

Rev. W. J. Clark, of the First Presbyterian Church, who is preaching a series of sermons upon the scheme of week shot and seriously wounded Capt. doctrine framed by the church union vatism has been strengthened in the Late yesterday a negro filling the Sin of Man." Without presuming to dictate to others what they should beagent at Darlington, near here. The lieve, he said he did not hold to the negro was knocked down but es- view that the story of Adam and Eve sons at Ballarat, Mr. Deakin, who was to the forest and murdered them in the in a literal sense; nor did he think it essential to the doctrine of the fall of He declared that the result of the elecgreat truth. Personally, he inclined to tion. the view that man had grown up from lower forms of life until he reached the point of self-consciousness, and came into communication with the divine. In and was a man." With self-consciousness came moral consciousness, the sense of right and wrong. Man was

On the west coast of Ireland, which Mr. Lumley recently visited, there are

IRISH ISLAND IS

Russia Squelches His Criticisms East End Anglican Church Grow- Not at All Likely to Become In- A Desire to Own Such Homes Is clusive until the subsequent murder at of Wealth.

London, Dec. 30.-Whitelaw Reid has papers assert that the book written by vices were held at St. Matthew's never asked embarrassing questions at ish isles was recently in the market, murder did she recognize Tessnow as Gen. Kuropatkin on the Russo-Japan- Church, East London, when a class of the foreign office respecting what seeking a new lord and master of its ese war, which has just been published, eighteen candidates was confirmed by would be Great Britain's attitude under 46 pleasant acres, with its rich pasturful address to the applicants on "He her treaty obligations in case of a rup- age and sub-tropical vegetation. For Gen. Kuropatkin's work on the war that overcometh shall inherit all ture between America and Japan. If this tiny kingdom is set like an emerhe had done so he would have received Stream impinges upon the forefoot of causing the wreck were placed under that it frankly discusses the faults of During the service Miss Emma assurances that the possibility of Ireland, and spreads abroad beneficent the Russian system, and sets forth the Eleanor Sharman, of Stratford, sang general's troubles with the war office Handei's "O, Lord, Correct Me," in Great Britain being dragged into to vegetation

He would, however, have received the ancient Herbert family, is the spot in oversight which the British Govern- southern railways of Ireland, the little has discovered a serum cure for cerement sincerely regretted. He probably island, enshrined in the grand amphiand placed on the special train to be which he had been suffering for the past forgiven." The sermon was especially ready fully aware that under no cir- tions include fishing and shooting and cumstances could Great Britain con- yachting. Messrs. Lumleys, St. James' Berne. He gave examples of complete dents of Terra Cotta, a sparsely settled avenue, shot himself twice in the head and village, had gathered at the scene of face about 11 o'clock Friday night, and last night, the paster, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, preached an illustrated sermon ments of the obligations which the only on the market for a very brief most instantly, and recovery followed treaty of 1905 imposes. space.

The real purposes of the Anglo-Jap- Adrian Lumley yesterday said that Epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis, the British position is fully realized Channel, was put up at auction last that strong men are especially susand keenly felt in this country.

It is realized most significantly of mensurate with its owner's expecta- mon age of contraction is between 20 are fully aware of the attention which ing, said Mr. Lumley, has probably been the matter is receiving in America, but not a word is said publicly, nor will say and Oronsay, in the Hebrides. there be unless the difficulty becomes Those little Britains, former strongmore acute, or it is possible to an- holds of the mighty lords of the isles, nounce some definite modification of are lovely spots, forested to the water's the existing treaty.

ture between Great Britain and the of Rum, not far from Lord Strathcona's United States under the terms of islands, is 27,000 acres in extent, and is the Anglo-Japanese alliance as out-side the range of practical politics. owned by Mr. Buller, whose father ac-courts, head of a banking house second only in importance and resources to the No British Government, it is argued, Tiree and some other Hebridean islets Bank of England. New York, Dec. 30.—Dr. A. McLane, last evening in St. John's Episcopal would be quixone or mad enough to are for sole. The banker's widow and her grand-church. Among those who took part was give Germany such an opportunity to and is an ideal spot. Scarba Island, mother married the Duke of St. Albans, when the state of the control of the state of the stat join forces with the United States and bought by Major Gascoyne, has lately after his death, and when she died in 1837 destroy the British empire.

ELECTION RESULTS

Ballarat Gives Deakin Tremend- Series of Savage Crimes of Which factions to the church were munificent.

She built many churches and schools ous Vote-An Answer to J. R. Macdonald.

Melbourne, Dec. 31.-The latest rethe labor party in New South Wales.

party in Queensland. Labor 25 girl.

tain sixteen Labor members.

Christmas. defeated.

a heavy woman's vote, and a marked responsibility.

Coo, won in the Melbourne suburban deranged moral senses.

on the present figures is that Conser- meantime been executed. party gains three seats.

Addressing an audience of 15,000 perthe result showed that the people in- secting the bodies. sisted upon sound, practical legislation.

DEATH LIST MOUNTS

Accident Is Now Twenty-Three. the total of deaths up to 23.

Stockholm, Dec. 30.—The bulletin issued to be soft the paper were sent through the mail to the board of the Atlantic cables land; Tory, off the Atlantic cables land; Tory, of

Strong Among Englishmen

ald, just where the life-giving Gulf two emergency juries. The parents of

portion of the princely domain of the question. Although within considerably

summer, and failed to win a bid com- ceptible to it, and that the most com-

The latest big deal in island purchas- only a few hours after the attack. edge in many parts, veined wth wim-Opinion in general in diplomatic pling streams and enriched with many circles agrees in regarding a rup- a broad acre of pasturage. The Island been turned into a deer forest.

CHILDREN VICTIMS IN AUSTRALIA OF BRUTAL MURDER

Young Man Was Once Convicted.

Berlin, Dec. 30 -Another of those turns of elections to the House of Rep- diabolical criminal cases which periresentatives show that Mr. Reid's fol- odically horrify Germany opened to- Australia for the improvement of the lowers have suffered heavy losses to day at Greifswald, when a young car-On the other hand, the Conservatives penter's apprentice, Ludwig Tessnow, the fallen members of her sex were notehave won three seats from the Labor was put on trial for the second time worthy. A sewing school in the slums of for the murder of four children and sulted in relief and decisive aid being The composition of the new House the attempted murder of a servant given to thousands of young girls, the

Liberal-Protectionists 18 ing nature of his crime, Tessnow's case the means of hundreds of English weavers, Conservative Protectionists 12 is remarkable from the fact that a few Scotch farmers and Irish fishing folk, who The new Senate will probably con-ain sixteen Labor members. Mr. Deakin is at present undecided to the scaffold and beheaded, on the British trade, emigrating to the colonies, whether to meet Parliament. A meet- morning of Oct. 17, 1903, he was seized where an ample livelihood would be afing of the cabinet will be held after with an epileptic fit, from which it was forded them. She bought up the London impossible to arouse him for several slum known as Nova Scotia Gardens and Messrs. Irvine, Watson, Glynn, Page, hours. The execution was postponed, built the model tenements now Columbia Mason and Sir John Forrest have been elected. Messrs. Playford, Mc-Cay and Dawson, all of whom have over three years has been incarcerated Bornean State of Sarawak to teach the been ministers of defense, have been in the lunatic department of the Baltic Dyaks farming. As a recognition of her Prison in order to give the authorities generosity in relieving the sufferings of The pollings were characterized by an opportunity to determine his mental Turkish peasants as a result of the Russo-

following everywhere of the tickets The prisoner presented an emaciated ated with the imperial Turkish Order of for the Senate run by either the Anti- appearance in the dock today, and the the Medjidiah and the Shafakat. In 1871 Socialist organizations, the Labor court announced that owing to his re- Queen Victoria made her a baroness. She party, or the press of the capital cities. duced physical condition it would be was admitted to the freedom of the City All the minister, except Mr. Playford, necessary to cut short each day's ses- of London in 1872, and later to that of are safe, also the leaders of the three sion of the trial. During his imprisonparties. Mr. Deakin scored magnifiment the prisoner has survived a danWilliam Lehman Ashmead-Bartlett, who cently, securing over 12,000 votes gerous operation in the interior of his was born in 1851 in Philadelpha. He was against 5,000 recorded for Mr. Scullins, ear, and a brilliant galaxy of medical given the royal license to use the surname the Labor candidate. The Age declares that is is Ballarat's answer to Griefswald to give testimony, inasmuch with the baroness in her charitable work Mr. Ramsay Macdonald's interference. as it is believed that the prisoner com- and popular belief was that her marriage Mr. Deakin's follower, Mr. Jabez mitted his crimes in consequence of was made with the idea of insuring the

constituency, where Monday's rowdy meeting occurred. The Deakinites also repelled the attacks of the Laborites sheep and mutilating their carcasses in the charges pending against him is one of slaughtering a drove of survives her. and Anti-Socialists in other urban constituencies, but will probably lose two bodies of the four children he killed. other seats to Anti-Socialist Protec- Tessnow is further suspected of murdering a man in Schleswig-Holstein in Spreading Rails Derail an Immigrant The net effect of the entire elections 1897, for which crime another man has

The prisoner's first known crime was committee, dealt last night with "The Senate, but in the House of Repre- the murder of two little 7-year-old sentatives the Liberal Protectionist schoolgirls on their way home through Halifax to Montreal, met with an acciparty holds its own, and the Labor the woods, near Osnabruck, in September, 1898. After offering oranges to the children, Tessnow dragged them far inand the Garden of Eden must be taken accorded a tremendous reception, said most horrifying manner, afterward dis-

His second crime occurred in July, man. The story, however, illustrated a tions was a great victory for protec- he attacked two little boys who were an arm broken. bowling hoops through the woods just after having left their parents. hours. Tessnow mutilated the bodies of the boys, who were aged 8 and 6, just as he had done those of the two girls long ago was that of Kilmu'r, part of the poet's words, "the beast looked up Total Killed in the Highland Railway three years before. The murderer carried away the heart of one of his vic- acres. This was bought for the pur-Dundee, Dec. 20.—Three more persons tims. The scientific precision with pose of transplanting the crofters. An who sustained injuries in the wreck which the bodies had been dissected English general recently bought an free to choose, and he chose evil. Hence near Arbroath are dead. This brings indicated that the murderer had used island of the Orkney group, Bonsay. Ir a razor and was skillful in wielding it. the Scilly Isles, Mr. Smith-Dorrien ac-

Gangs of men are working by the The prisoner's opening statement was quired by purchase a charming domain light of huge bonfires in clearing away confined to telling the story of his life. not long ago. the lovely Arran Isles, the Achill the wreckage. Aberdeen has been cut His parents separated early in their Isles, Valentia and Watervile, where off since Thursday, but the demoralized married life on account of the father's

an invention for a steamless engine, but later he destroyed the model. Shortly after leaving Dresden he was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for a petty theft, and on the expiration of his term went to Osnabruck, where the first murder was committed. He was arrested, but was soon released, because

Rugen three years later. Meantime, he had assaulted and attempted to murder a domestic servant at Mecklenburg, but he was not prosecuted, because the girl could not supply an accurate description of her London, Dec. 29. - One of the Brit- assailant. Not until after the Rugen

the man who had attacked her. The trial is expected to last many days. There will be more than 100 witnesses, and the court has sworn in Tessnows four victims are present.

A SPOTTED FEVER CURE

Spinal Meningitis.

less than a day's journey from London, of Berne University, in collaboration Geneva, Dec. 29.—Professor Koller, with Professor Wasserman, of Berlin, bro-spinal meningitis (spotted fever), communicated his discovery last night te a meeting of the Medical Society of House, St. James street, W., had the cures. After injection of the serum, within a fortnight.

and 25. Death frequently takes place

BURDETT-COUTTS

(Continued from Page One.)

only in importance and resources to the

she made Miss Burdett sole heir to the banker's immense fortune. The girl thereupon attached his name to her owa This fortune, which made her one of the

richest women in the world, Miss Burdett

Coutts proceeded to use in promoting

charities of various sorts on a large scale, chiefly on projects she had herself determined and worked out. She was a liberal Church of England woman, and her bene-She built many churches and schools in poor districts throughout England. She erected and endowed at her own cost the Church of St. Stephen's, Westminster, its three schools and parsonage, and afterward another church at Carlisle. She endowed the three colonial bishoprics of

Her contributions to the cause of helpine

victims of the streets of London She also had hundreds of destitute boys Square, which house 200 families at lov

She also endowed a model farm in the Turkish war of 1877, she was later decor-

continuing of her charitable projects by

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Quebec, Dec. 30.-About 1 o'clock this morning an immigrant special on the Intercolonial Railway, bound from dent about seventeen miles west of St Andrew Station, supposed to be caused by the spreading of rails.

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-Dr. R. C. Smith, of Cedar Rapids,

Iowa, and his brother, Mr. G. P. Smith,

a few days with their uncle, Mr. Wm.

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where they will spend the winter.

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TO EXPEDITE SETTLEMENTS

The Grand Trunk to Refund Promptly for All Unused Tickets.

Toronto, Dec. 30 .- A circular has been issued by the passenger department of the Grand Trunk relative to the regula- all the local and telegraph news up to tions as to redemption of railway pas- the hour of going to press. senger tickets sold in Canada. The circular will take effect on Jan. 1, and reads as follows:

"Any wholly unused passenger ticket sold in Canada and presented for redemption at the ticket office where ville, are visiting London friends. ation of such ticket shall be redeemed the guest of Mr. William Burgess, 211 est court in Canada. immediately by the agent in charge of eaid ticket office at the price paid for liton are the guests of Mr. W. Cor- scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of scene of a quiet but pretty wedding of the acts done for the purpose of the acts done for the acts done for the purpose of the acts done for the purpose of the acts done for the the ticket. The word 'void' must be bett, King street. the face of the ticket at the time of its Sinal Hospital, New York, is spending Thody, of Lobo. The ceremony was The injunction should be made per-

Passengers presenting such tickets at the office where they were not sold will after spending several days with relahave some delay in having them hon- tives at Grafton, Ontario. ored. If presented at the office where It was sold the ticket will be immediately honored. The object of the new regulation is to expedite the settlement of claims for such tickets



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THE HOLIDAY PAPER

Tomorrow being a public holiday, The

Advertiser will be published at 4 a.m.

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will be furnished to both the local and

the outside subscribers. It will contain

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-Dr. Alice Jamieson has returned

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and the programme of songs and music

will be run off immediately after.

The organ recital tomorrow night will be run off immediately after. in the First Methodist Church should be largely attended, as Mr. Jordan has prepared an excellent programme, in which he will be assisted by Mr. W. Francis Firth, late of the Royal Italian Opera Company, and Miss Pearl Ellar, contralto soloist.

-The death occurred in Wingham yesterday of Mr. George B. Roe, a former well-known Londoner. He is survived by his wife, one brother, Alfred, of San Francisco, and one sister, Mrs. JUDGE FINDS A CONSPIRACY George M. Duffield, Mrs. Roe is a daughter of Mr. James Duffield, late of this city, and a sister of Mrs. Fred

H. Heath, of this city.

city hall on Wednesday, 2nd day of ordinary will assess the damages. January, at 8 o'clock p.m., to discuss the commission, Ald. Lyons, Guelph, the discussion of this most important was to obtain the use of the said

Acting as provisional organizer, Mr. Henry B. Ashplant is in correspondence vertising date of meeting for organizaderstanding with the leaders in the local S. L. P. may result in a future amalgamation of the S. L. P. and the Socialist party of Canada.

of the Canadian Order of Foresters date were contemplated by the confrom the city drove out to Crumlin, by spirators. kind invitation of Court Crumlin. After the regular business Bro. Baskerville breach of trust during service with in--Mr. Eric Johnston, Toronto, is left, declaring Crumlin was the jolli-

when their youngest daughter Rosalie, carrying out the conspiracy to fraudu--Miss Edna Mansbridge, Mount was united in marriage to Mr. George lently obtain the plaintiffs' business." performed under an arch of evergreens, petual and relief granted.

Thody will be at home after a shor visit to friends in the east. ACCIDENT TO BARRISTER.

Mr. Harry B. Pope, barrister, of Strathroy, son of City Treasurer Pops, of this city, suffered an accident on Friday which will lay him up for some time He was assisting at the rehearsal of "The Mike do," in the Lyceum Theater, Strathroy, when in some manner he soverely sprained the muscles of his right leg, occasioning great physical pair. Mr. Pope's many friends will be glad to see him around again shortly.

McCULLOUGH-WRIGHT.

A very pleasant event took place recently at Sunnyside Farm, Glanworth, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E Wright, when their eldest daughter, Cora Beatrice, was united in marriage by the Rev. S. E. G. Edelstein, to Wilson McCullough, of Beachcroft, Glanworth. The groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. Robert McCullough. The marriage ceremony was performed under an evergreen arch hung with white bells. The wedding march was rendered by the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. Weading at the Home of Mr. Lyman B. Nichol, Hubrey, Ont. The bride was very becomingly attired in cream crepe colienne, with bridal veil and orange blossoms, and carried a beautiful bouquet of white carnations. She South Dorchester, was on Christmas was attended by her sister, Annie, at- Day, the scene of one of the most rying pink carnations, while little taken place in the neighborhood for Semi-Centennial showing the high esteem in which the young couple are held.

SCHOOL REPORT. ness the closing exercises. Mr. F. Bil- cloth, with picture hat to match. programme, consisting of music, recita- Corless and Mrs. C. Gregory, were Dundas Street Center Methodist Church tions and dialogues by the pupils was gowned in white silk and carried bou- at 10:45. given. Miss Irene Carmichael, elocu- quets of cream roses. The flower girl, tionist, gave several readings, which Marie Corless, niece of the bride, wore were much appreciated. Gifts from the white muslin, with Valencienes lace, Christmas tree were then distributed, and carried a basket of holly and carand the entertainment closed by sing- nations. The bride's mother was -Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Westervelt, of ing "God Save the King."

The following is the report of the unsupported. the former's parents, Dundas street school. Names are arranged in order After the wedding about 100 persons

Robert, George Boynts, Ernie Hobbs. Easton, Chelta Kelly, Willa White. Jun. III.-Wilfred Edy, Wilfred Bis- Springfield, Belmont, of Calgary, Alta., have been spending bee, Newton Grose, Ford Grose, Fred- Mossley, Avon and other places. The die Bilyea.

-Mrs. William Brown, accompanied Harvey Boynes, Clifford McRobert.

ville, Mich., is spending her holidays with her brother, Mr. John E. Daly, Peasketh, Clifton Braithwalte, Rex points, followed by the best wishes of Needham. entertainment and treat will be held tained the prizes for regular attend- ner will receive after the 15th of Janthe Sunday school of Christ Church. ance, and Victoria McRobert the prize uary.

Refreshments will be served at 6 o'clock for good conduct.

MADE PERPETUAL

Copeland - Chatterson Company Wins Its Suit.

the Copeland-Chatterson Company manager of the local Woods' Fair, and The wedding notices of three Alma against the Business Systems, Limited, he has also had charge of the stores hension. She learns very readily, but America reconsider its petition of yester-College alumnae were received by Prin-cipal Warner last week: Miss Cecile composed of Henry J. King, Daniel S. in other cities. While in London he on the doctor's advice we do not over-Gardiner, Pesotum, IM.; Miss Anna WilGardiner, Pesotum, IM.; Miss Anna WilGardiner, Pesotum, IM.; Miss Anna WilGardiner, Pesotum, IM.; Miss Anna WilGroup W. T. Archibeld and J. Margan liams, Wittenberg, Wis.; and Miss Trout, W. T. Archibald and J. Morgan courteous treatment of all, and he has she tries to say." Mabel R. Greene, of London, Ont. All Hoose, for conspiracy to fraudulently proven himself a thorough businessthree married physicians. The college obtain the business of the plaintiffs, reopens next Thursday morning. Sev- was given out at Osgoode Hall by Jus- every success in his new venture. eral new students in residence have en- tice Clute Saturday. The plaintiffs' action was practically sustained, and A public meeting will be held in the they were given costs. The master-in-

It was found that 88 tools recovered Orders for \$900,000 Received by the power bylaw to be submitted to from defendant Hoose and brought fatepayers at the coming municipal into court were the property of the elections. The Hon. Adam Beck, M. P. plaintiffs and from the evidence it P., Mr. Cecil B. Smith, Hydro-Electric was inferred and found as a fact that Power Commissioner, the engineers of they were used by Hoose in the defendants' employ, and they had been and others will address the meeting. improperly taken from the plaintiffs' The mayor will preside. The public are requested to attend and take part in requested to attend and take part in requested to attend and take part in the development of our natural results and take part in the development of our natural results and take part in the development of our natural results and take part in the development of our natural results and take part in the development of our natural results and take part in the development of our natural results and take part in the development of our natural results are the proper position, but the University of the University in railroad-building, trois her tiny hands until she makes of Michigan, was chosen president of the development of our natural results and take part in the development of our natural results are the proper position.

The justice was satisfied that the party of Canada will likely be organiz- defendants while in the employ of the pany and the Canada Foundry Com- control which a medical authority and Richmond streets. 'Phone 1291. ed in London in the immediate future. plaintiffs was wholly appropriated by pany, in anticipation of this industrial says is not usually developed before them to carry out their schemes.

It was also found as a fact that the with headquarters at Toronto, and pub- defendants other than Hoose conspired lic notice will appear in due course ad- together while still in the plaintiffs' employ to leave, and they endeavored tion. It is rumored that a mutual un- both before and after they quit the plaintiffs' service to induce other employes to leave. The parent conspiracy was to operate the plaintiffs' business by illegal means, and all the il--On Friday evening last a number legal acts resorted to from an early

"Here we are dealing with a flagrant was asked to occupy the chair, while tent to reap the advantage contemthe election of officers was conducted. plated afterwards," says the finding. Bro. D. Tripp, P. D. D. H. C. R., made "In such a case the fraud in service of the Dominion.-Toronto Globe. an address in regard to Forestry. Songs with intent to use afterwards and the and speeches were given by the fol- use afterwards are both discountenlowing: Bros. McFadden, Baskerville, anced by law. The utilization of the Reid, McCormick, Smith, Vaylor and fraud cannot be legalized by the fact Stone, after which Court Crumlin ban- that, though that utilization was conqueted the visiting brethren, and all templated when the fraud was committed, the relation of master and servant had terminated before it was ar--The home of Mr. and Mrs. John rived at. The incorporation of the -Mr. and Mrs. David Preston, Ham- Barney, con. 4. Delaware, was the name Business Systems was itself one

Rev. Mr. Fisher, of Lambeth, officiating. There will be a reference to the mas-Uxbridge high school, is spending the the bride, acted as groomsman. The clusive of the entry of judgment, go mence at 11:15.

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GARNER-CORLESS

Corless, South Dorchester.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Corless, tired in white crepe de chene, and car- largely attended weddings that has Katle McCullough, sister of the groom, years, when their daughter, Frances H. made a sweet little flower girl, dressed Corless, was united in marriage to Mr. in white Swiss muslin, and carrying a William Garner, of Ingersoll. The dainty basket of flowers. After the parlor was prettily decorated with ceremony the guests, numbering forty, evergreens and holly, of which & large adjourned to the dining-room where a arch was formed and under which the wedding breakfast was served. The ceremony took place. Rev. James bride's going-away gown was brown Carnwell, cousin of the bride, officiated, broadcloth with hat to match. The while the wedding march was played

presents were numerous and costly, by Miss Celia Charlton of Springfield. The bride, who was given away by her father, was tastefully gowned in cream pongee silk with train and veil On Thursday afternoon the parents of Brussels net, caught up with orange and friends of the pupils of school sec- blossoms, and she carried a large boution No. 26, London Township, gather- quet of lilies of the valley. Her traveled in the decorated schoolroom to wit- ingo dress was hunters' green broadyea, trustee, acted as chairman, and a The matrons of honor, Mrs. Geo 3.

gowned in black silk. The groom was

of merit, according to the standing ob- sat down to the dainty breakfast, tained in class work and test examina- which was served in the large diningroom, that had been beautifully decor-Class IV.—Melvin Dann, Victoria Mc- ated with evergreens and holly. Guests were present from Edmonton, Detroit, Sen. III.-George Fitzgerald. Oral Windsor, Walkerville, Sarnia, London Ingersoll, Wyoming, Harrietsville. Class II .- Lloyd White, Myrtle Hobbs, the young couple showed the high esteem in which they are held.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner left for Inger-Part I.—Joseph Peasketh, Victoria soll on the 7:14 train for western daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jaques, many friends. After their return they will reside in Ingersoll. Mrs. W. Gar-

LEAVES FOR TORONTO

Mr. H. W. Bowles to Engage in Business in Queen City.

Mr. H. W. Bowles, who has been connected with Woods' Fair stores for five years, has severed his connection with that firm and will shortly leave for Toronto, where, with his brother he will open up stores at 760 and 762 Queen street east. The stores will be known as Bowles Bros.' Syndicate Stores, importers and retailers of general merchandise.

WAS BANNER WEEK

C anadian Company in Six Days.

dustrial establishments are crowded to

ulation by immigration. awakening, which they foresaw, only a child is eighteen months old. ranted is evidenced from the fact that for her a nickname of "Farmer." one of the directors of the company has Eugene Barbara has soft brown stated that the week ending Dec. 15 was hair in plenty, and it has been trimtory, as contracts for upwards of \$900,- hasn't cut any teeth.

railway motors, etc., to be shipped admired the camera which was to take when completed to nearly every section her picture, and looking at it, said, sure remedy and are in doubt what the sure remedy are sure remedy and are in doubt what the sure remedy are sure remedy and are in doubt what the sure remedy are sure remedy and are in doubt what the sure remedy are sure remedy and are in doubt what the sure remedy are sure remedy and are in doubt what the sure remedy are sure remedy and are sure remedy are sure remedy and are sure remedy are sure remedy are sure remedy and are sure remedy ar

Passing of Old Year.

the league, and will commence at 11 o'clock. In St. Paul's Cathedral, at 11:15.

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evening and watch-night combined. In the First Methodist Church the services will commence at 11, and in the

SPEECH COMES BEFORE TEETH

Remarkable St. Louis Miss Is a Conversationalist at Nine Months.

St. Louis, Dec. 30.-The blue-ribbon numerous valuable presents received by baby of St. Louis for conversational bara Jaques, the nine-months-old She was born on Feb. 28, 1906. The first occasion on which this tions was on the 3rd of September, when she had been brought to the table for tion or prompting, she said plainly

the first time. She was just six months old then. She took a very active interest in all that was going on and reached for the dishes on the table. A small saucer was given her, which she promptly broke, with the exclamation, "All

to her vocabulary until now she is quite an accomplished linguist. "She has always been a small baby." Mrs. Jaques said. "She weighed only nine pounds when she was born, and at six months she weighed fourteen years. He maintains that her display pounds. She is still small, but con-

trols herself remarkably and is unusually strong. ,"Since Eugene was a tiny baby we Judgment in the action brought by Mr. Bowles has been for two years tice what was going on around her, cessful attempt was made yesterday to with a remarkable degree of compre- have the Modern Language Association of

> Little Eugene has attracted the at- Yale University, Professor J. F. Coar, of man. All who know him will wish him tention of several prominent physicians Brooklyn, said he thought the members in the city, who say that they have in favor of simplified spelling were under never in their professional experience misapprehension. He wished the amend encountered the mental and physical ment reconsidered. growth in any other child of her age. Professor J. W. Cunliffe, of McGill Uni The family physician has observed her versity, Montreal, did not believe the memdevelopment, and states that she dis- bers were misled. Professor Todd, of played judgment which is often seen Columbia, favored letting the matter in a child of 3 or 4 years.

An indication of the present growing ance her toys. With delicate care amendment, as passed yesterday, was read stand on their feet. She not only tion was 56 to 31. Professor Coar then comprehends that the perpendicular withdrew h s motion to reconsider. their utmost capacity, largely due to is the proper position, but she consources, and the great increase in pop- bation while her toys maintain the equilibrium. This is a co-ordination The Canadian General Electric Com- of mental judgment and physical received daily at Smythe's, Hyman

recently completed extensive additions She attracts the attention of a perto their plants at Peterboro and Dav- son she wants to talk to by touchenport, and are now again building ing them and saying, "Hay, hay." large additional shops at each of these This, the doctor says, is very re- News Company, 8 Market Lane, city. places. That their foresight was war- markable. Her "hay, hay," has won

the banner week in the company's his- med several times, but as yet she

"Pretty." She insisted that the photographer must be "papa," but she realized her mistake when he took her up in his arms. A little cry brought Mrs. Jaques' sister to the room, and little Eugene held out har arms from the lis of any other state or county, cart and said with perfect distinction,

"Aunt Ida." A watch was handed her and without hesitation she took it in her hands and said, "Tick, tick," She pointed out a doll on her Christmas tree and said, "Girlie" and "Dolly." When the gas is Smythe's, Hyman and Richmon lighted she says "Pire," the street cars streets. 'Phone 1291. are "car-car," she says boy, girl, bow-

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NEW YEAR'S

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different articles we have

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and distinctly, "Bye-bye." Her little face has a remarkable expression of intelligence, and her beautiful dark eyes express amusement and humor which one finds in a child of walking years.

In a number of years' experience in gone!" Since then she has daily added a children's hospital ,a doctor who is familiar with this infant phenomenon, says that he has never before seen a child which compares with this little one, as babies do not usually talk distinctly under eighteen months or two of judgment combined with her distinct ennciation is remarkable.

SPELLING REFORM.

have noticed that she seemed to no- New Haven, Conn., Dec. 30 .- An unsue When the session was resumed today at

stand as it was. One of her favorite feats is to bal- At the request of Professor Cunliffe, the

Professor F. N. Scott, of the University

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> There is more money per capit spent in New York city every year for amusements than in any other place in the world. The people spend 12 per cent more than those in the metropoper cent more than those in the next largest cities, 36 per cent more than those in smaller towns, and 57 per cent

wow, bear, bottle, hello and "There it is."

She does not use her words prodigally. She has a fine regard for the appropriateness of the occasion.

SURE REGULATORS.—Mandrake and dandelion are known to exert a powerful influence on the liver and kidneys, restoring them to healthful action, inducing a regular flow of the secretions and imparting to the occasion.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICES

To Be Held in City Churches to Mark

following churches tonight: In Askin Street Methodist Church the services will be under the supervison of

At the Memorial Church Rev. Dyson The bride was gowned in blue, trimmed tre-in-ordinary to take the accounts of Hague will officiate, assisted by Rev.

Watch-night services will be held in the

record showed that the vote on its adop

THE GREAT CATCH OF THE SEA-

Hueston's, Two Big Liveries. week. This vast aggregate consisted of locomotives, steam shovels, bridges, large electric generators and electric cart, which she says very plainly, she familiar with it, but to those who seek a

> more than those in the rural districts. Chickens, Ducks, Turkeys, Geese, a

tives at Grafton, Ontario.

—Mr. John Tanton, science master of Uxbridge high school, is spending the holidays with relatives here.

—Mrs. William Weir Fitzgerald and Tanton, Ontario.

—Mrs. Will and Tanton, Ontario.

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—Mrs. Wi