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CIRCULATION,

THE STREET LIGHTS

lighting problem will be made an 212,723 votes required would have acute issue between this year's coun- been easily got. cil and the Gas Company. That is Opinions as to what ought to be council, and that right away.

der contract. That the town is fully siderations than their individual safe-guarded by the contract is of drinking customs. course taken for granted. Aldermen who swerve an inch from demanding its utter fulfillment will have the people to reckon with.

While that is the case, the Gas Company must also have fair play and any statement to the effect that has not provided a public test is unfair to that corporation. It may not be generally known, but it is nevertheless true that Mr. Burgess got a government expert, and arranged with the then chairman of Police and Lighting, Ald. McDiarmid, for the Licensed Victuallers' Associathe station when leaving himself, he bull-rushes. deliberately let the town's business president had to make the test with- assistant, but that the chairman it, and requiring the town to make to hire men either. its own test. It may do so; whether are raingly.

THE LIQUO & QUESTION

The liquor question is one of the most interesting problems before the country to-day. When three-quarters of the voters' list will go out and vote on it, even Mr. Whitney must suspect that it is or is likely to be a "paramount" issue.

Last week a representative deputation of temperance people waited on Premier Ross, and asked that in view of the recent vote of about 200,000 favorable to the Liquor Act of 1902, he bring in legislation that will :

 Close the bars. (2) Stop treating.

(3) Stop the sale of liquor in

Mr. Ross told the deputation that legislation restricting the traffic would be brought in at an early date; that he must consult his colleagues as to that legislation, and therefore could not say at that moment what it would be. A day or two after the referendum vote, and before the returns were nearly all in, the premier handed out a statement in which he said that the vote appeared to him to condemn the bar and treating system, and that future legislation must be directed toward these. The growth of the favorable vote since that time will likely fortify the premier in his opinion; and hence it is natural to expect that the legislation he has in mind will deal with the bar and treating sys-

The heavy vote polled in favor of the Liquor Act. makes it clear that the government will have strong support from the country in any legislation it may direct against the liquor traffic. The Bobcaygeon Independent talks nonsense when it says that for the Liquor Act. to be effective the 200,000 people who voted "yes" would have to enforce their against two and a half mil-There is no such case outour cotem's lively imagina-The case is that a test was made among the people who can vote at elections in Ontario. For every one who voted against the law, two voted for it. That is the case : if we are to surmise the attitude of the part of the population that have no vote, there is no reason for assuming that it will show a smaller percentage of favorable sentiment; and because probably four-fifths of the nonvoters are women and children, hardly any of whom are favorable to liquor, the millions; if counted at all, should be on the other side. Mr. F. K. Begbie: "Since the ad

The large favorable vote, moreover, renders ridiculous temperance people and others who talked about the "loaded" referendum and its "impossible," "unreasonable" terms. Worthy opinions to the contrary notwithstanding, we believe that if the temperance people had not baulked at the outset, but enthusiastically undertaken the task It seems likely that the street- imposed by the government, the

good. Patience has become about done are numerous and interesting. as large a virtue as is possible in They largely conform to the habits, Mr. T. C. Matchett: "In the past our citizens, over this street-light- with regard to the use of liquor, ing business. They will demand of those persons who hold them, strong definite action on the part of Noblody wants his own custom interfered with. The man who drinks From the conversation at Satur- alone, but never treats, is willing to day night's meeting of the council it see treating abolished, but holds seems that some aldermen are inclin- that a man should be allowed to go ed to let sympathy for the Gas Com- in and take a drink when he wants pany interfere with their loyalty to it; those who drink in their own the town's interests. Others were houses are willing to see the bar oppressed by the thought that the banished, but declare that law should gas is "a very good light" and bet- net invade one's home; while the ter than the old electric light. These total abstainer is willing, perhaps anxious to see all sorts of drinking way but they must not stand in the forbidden. It will be necessary, way of the town's demanding and though, for those who make the. getting all that is coming to it un- law, to be directed by other con-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

AN ALDERMAN says that with the gas light one can walk all over town and not fall into a hole. fact is this gas tusiness has put the whole town in a hole.

IF EVERY TIME the magistrate asks that one clause of a by-law be though realized much better at the changed, the mayor decides to revise harvest if you select the world-famed the whole by-law, it is to be hoped Ferry's Seeds-the kind that always His Worship will make those requests Ferry's Seeds have been known and as seldom as possible.

ACCORDING TO the Bobcaygeon On the night agreed upon, the chair- Independent a citizen of that burg ful reliable growing and yielding man went out of town on business saw a vision in the sky, in which there appeared a marsh with bulltion and although he met Mr. Bur- rushes. It speaks well for his liquor gess and the government expert at that he noticed no snakes among the

THE DECISION of council the go by default and the Gas Company's the street overseer cannot engage an the Poard of Works must do it is is better to pay a little more for the Now the town rejects the result, and apt to cast doubts upon the efficiency seed and be assured of a great deal asks for a public test; the company of the overseer, and call to mind the would be quite justified in refusing fact that the chairman has no right

SPEAKING OF that recent kalait does or not the council must thumpian performance in India under promptly find out whether the con- royal patronage, the Globe very tract light is being supplied, and act sensibly says: The durbar, it is said, will cost \$5,000,000. Three sand dollars of this sum is extract- burgh on Saturday night, said he beed from the people who a short time ago the world was endeavoring, and vainly, to preserve from the worst horrors of famine. A more joyous a chance of living in peace and prosdurbar would have been a five-million-dollar remission of taxes.

JULES VERNE is reported as saying that the daily paper is to be mond, there would be an overwhelma substitute for books of fiction. Readers of the Post can readily be-

SAID IN FEW WORDS

Mr. Fred, Burke : "The law does not allow the town to go into competition with private business concerns, so a municipal fuel yard is not possible here now. But the Labor Union will as soon as it can, start a co-operative wood yard. Citizens will be asked to take stock, and will soon get their money back in reduced prices and better measurement and weighing."

Mr. John Flurey: "We have put the price of cheese up to 15 cents;

we paid 61 cents for it." Central; and he is right."

Charlie Veitch: "If Mr. Ross keeps

bars." Mr. John Glenny, (Mariposa) : "The law regarding the collection of debts is made to help the poor man; but the rogue can put on the poor man's face so easily that we cannot help the poor man much without being beaten by the

nspector Knight: "I knew Mr Thompson-Seton-Thompson's father-whose death in Toronto you recorded last week. Back in the sixties, he lived on a farm a mile south of where Salem church is now. He built a brick house on it. I think Mr. Jos. Moore lives on it now; it was known as the Blackwell farm. Mr. Thompson was a good scholar, but did not get along on the farm very well. He was a friend of S. C. Wood and I remember hearing him tell Mr. Wood that he could not get along with the hired help. You know the Thompson's had been accustomed to porridge for breakfast and did not realize that the hired help on a farm could get along on it very well. That caused the trouble. Mr. Wood advised Mr. Thompson to go to Toronto, where he got into an

new ones over near Chatham seem to be going dry."

in those namby-pamby days, when offenders got off with a dollar and costs."

H. L. Reazin: "In view of a current report that my late father's illness was aggravated by medicine delivered to him in a mistake, I wish to say that I have inquired into the matter and am satisfied that the report is not justified."

Albert Duck: "Capt. Crandell says he cut off the Devil's elbow. He should have taken off his majesty's head."

going over the wire. A number retary Wilson presented his report. have came here, but I hear them passing through from different places very often."

elections."

shown through the public library he looked up at the picture of lady should have died 20 years or. Burrows: "I am not going on

Good Seeds and Bad Sieds

me to do."

with the suit to disqualify Ald.

O'Reilly; I have given the facts

to the public; that is enough for

Like everything else there are good seeds and bad seeds. Seeds that grow and seeds that den't grow seeds that yield and seeds that don't yield, and a little thought given now to the selection of the seed you'll need, will be found time well spent sown wherever good crops are grown until farmer and gardener alike, have learned to depend upon their wonderclusion of all others.

Unfortunately the seems to afford a means for many unscrupulous people, who aim to blind the unwary to quality, through littleness of price and boastful claims who in reality have nothing to substantiate their claims, no reputation of at stake, no past record as proof. It Seeds. The 1903 Seed annual which is sent free, postpaid, will be forn unusually interesting and instructive. Wi he for it to-day. Address, D. M. Ferry & Co., Windsor, Ont.

Will Ire and Rebel?

John Redmand, M.P., the Irish lieved that the friends of Ireland would soon see a measure become centuries, and give the Irish people chance of settling the Irish land total of \$2,645,324." question was lost by the rejection of the measure, continued Mr. Reding justification for such a strong. menacing and dangerous movement in Ireland as he would be sorry to

Mr. Tarte declares that Canada history, meaning doubtless for him

MEDICINE HAT.

Editor Writes That All the Bad Weather Does Not Originate There.

Fred G. Forster, editor of The Medicine Hat News, has written somewhat long letter to The Chicago Tribune, defending his town against the aspersion that all the bad weather comes from that place. says: "Medicine Hat is a town of Dougall Sinclair: "McDiarmid is go- the valley of the South Saskatche- cars were stoned. The police dising to re-open his case against wan River. We are 1,000 miles west persed the crowds. Chalmers. The boys are putting of Lake Superior, 200 miles east of up the money. He will send the Rockies, and 70 miles north of Chalmers to penetentiary, and the Montana boundary between Cantwo of last year's council to ada and the United States. To be more exact, our latitude is 50 degrees 1 minute north, our longitude 110 his promise, he cannot close the degrees 37 minutes west, and our ele-We are in the centre of that district The men, although not getting all of Western America which is swept by chinook winds. These winds are the bright influence of our Banana Belt' winters." Continuing, Mr. Forster remarks that: "There is a district around Medicine Hat about 200 miles in diameter where the winters are short and the temperatures moderate. The district comprises what is the stock grazing country of gives citizens gas for fuel and light | temperance society." at less than 20 cents per 1,000 cu-Lic feet. The Canadian Pacific Railway has a yearly pay roll of \$250,-000, and this year the stock business hrought into the ranches \$800,000. We have five churches, two schools, two hospitals, three chartered banks, all lines of mercantile business represented, and are, in fact, a unique I was at Petrolia not long ago." community. The citizens know how said Mr. A. J. Ford of Wakely to enjoy life as they find it here, and & Ford. "The oil wells there life on the prairier and in the prairie are still productive, but those towns has an enticing fascination. There is an unaccountable charm about the free, open Western life."

Total Centributions to the Support of Striking Miners-

President Mitchell's Address to the Conwention on the Importance of the Anthracite Coal Strike and the Principles Which Underlies That Great Fight-Says He Has Every Confidence in Minera Cause Before the Commission.

usual number of death messages chell delivered an address, and Sec-Mitchell's Address.

President Mitchell began his address by impressing upon the dele-Mr. O. Bigelow: "If Mr. Ross had gates the interests committed to been honest in his attempt to their care. Of the many important find out public sentiment on the events affecting the interests and liquor traffic, he would have had welfare of the toilers of the country, the vote taken at the municipal he said the anthracite coal strike stood pre-eminent. Vital principles Senator Dollson: "I am told that as were at stake which, if defeated, Hon. Mr. Longley was being would have given to the American abor movement a shock from which t would have required years to re-Queen Victoria and said that old lover. After giving a brief history of the great strike, Mr. Mitchell continued: "It would, of course, be improper at this time for me to comment upon the investigation now being conducted by the Anthracite \$10.00 Collarcites \$5.00 Coal Strike Commission, more than to say that its members are eminent men, in whose impartiality and judgment I have full confidence. Firm in my opinion of our ability to demonstrate the justice of our claims, \$4 Coll:rettes 2.50 I have no fear of the outcome.

Strikes Less Frequent. "The fact that strikes are becoming less numerous is due to the operation of the joint agreements," he continued. Local and general strikes occur more often in districts where the operators refuse to recognize the organization, or treat with its accredited officers.

Referring to injunctions, Mr. Mit-

"Government by injunction is one of the most harassing and dangerous methods resorted to by the enemies of workingmen to destroy labor organization and to circumvent the constitutional right of trial by jury. The whole system of government by injunction grows from the distrust of the ultra-capitalists for democratic institutions. The reasons given for the issuing of injunctions are always misleading and generally false. Government by injunction is not only hostile to organized labor, but it is hostile to constitutional liberty. If the American people do not check this arbitrary power it will result in the annihilation of labor unions, and then of all other forms of associations disliked by capitalists." Over Two Millions.

Secretary Wilson then submitted his report. In the matter of relief funds during the strike, he said that "the total amount donated by the leader, responding to a Nationalist different branches of our organizamillion seven hundred and fifty thou- address presented to him at Edin- tion was \$258,344. The amount received from the special anthracite assessment was \$1,967,026, making a total of \$2,225,370, from the members of the United Mine Workers. To this amount must be added \$419,954, donated by the trades unperity on their own soil. If this ions and the public, making a grand

GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE.

2,500 of Them Want to Live Decently in

Vienna, Jan. 21 .- Twenty-five hundred garment workers and their assistants went on strike yesterday for an increase in pay and a reduction has reached a solemn stage in its in their hours. They assert that the present piece rates are inadequate and that they are compelled to work from fourteen to sixteen hours a day for starvation wages. They demand a rate of payment which will permit them to live decently and a working day of eleven hours. There were some demonstrations on the part of the strikers, but the disorder was suppressed by the po-

Street Car Strike Broken. Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 21. - All the trolley lines here were operated 2,500 people, delightfully situated in yesterday by non-union men. Several

St. Kitts' Strike Is Off St. Catherines, Jan. 21.-The 250 employes of the McKinnon Dash and sietal Works Company, who have seen out on strike for the past 10 days, will all be back at work this morning, the strike having been setvation above sea level, 2,161 feet. tled satisfactorily to all concerned. they demanded, will receive an advance in wages, and better agreements all around with the company.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

Protests Against Objections Raised re. " Love and Life."

London, Jan. 11. - Lady Henry the Northwest-which district is at- Somerset, in an open letter, publishtracting attention from stockmen ed yesterday, says she regrets the from every stock state in the coun- objections raised by "certain worktry to the south of us. The town is ers of the Women's Christian Tempera growing, progressive place, a rail- ance Union of America," against road centre, has coal mines, and is a Watts' picture, representing "Love great stock shipping point. The and Life," in the White House. "As town enjoys the advantages of up to President of the World's Women's date commercial and business facili- Christian Temperance. Union," conties. The town owns its waterworks | tinues Lady Somerset, "I feel it plant and supplies citizens with good should be made clear that the objecwater at a moderate rate. The town tions raised by a few women are not owns its natural gas system and held by the majority of the great

For Six Months.

Pittsburg, Mass., Jan. 21.-Euclid Madden and James T. Kelley, indicted for manslaughter in connection with the accident here last August, in which William Craig, President Roosevelt's body guard, was killed, yesterday retracted a previous plea of not guilty, and pleaded guilty. Madden was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction, and to pay a fine of \$500, Kelley's case was placed on file.

vent of P. M. Steers with his heavy fines, the rowdy element is a good deal less in evidence than OVER INO MILLIONS RELIEF Sutcliffes January Inventory Sale

Continuing Until End of the Month.

his sale means a clearing out of all odd lines and strictly winter goods. The prices we have marked these various lines will pay you to spend an hour or more each day for the balance of Indianapolis, Jan. 21.—At the convention of the United Mine Workers the month looking through the many offerings. As we take our few days there have been an un- of America yesterday President Mit- semi-annual inventory February 1st—all must be cleared



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Hopsack Costume Cloth, also Navy Blue Homespun, all wool. Regular value \$1.00 yard 580 For 300 Infants' 50c floods 19c. Infants Crochet Wool Hoods and Caps; also Children's Cashmere Toques, Misses' Wool Tams, The bal-

Infants' Wool Jackets 49c. Infants' Crochet Wool Jackets with fancy yoke, ribbon trimmed. Regular special price was 60c..... 40c Ladies' Blouses 69c.

Ladies' Colonial Flannel and B'ack Sateen Blouses, lined throughout. R-gular prices \$1.25 and \$1.00 68 Ladies' Mantles \$5.00.

15 only Ladies' and Maids' Mantles in Black and Grey Cheviots, also Navy Fawn and Black Beaver Cloths lined throughout, all this season's \$8.50 and 7.50. To clear I ad es' \$7 50 Fkiris \$3 95.

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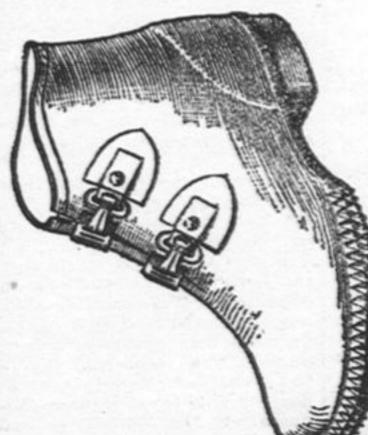
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. - Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Francis Adams, late of the Village of Omemee, in the County of Victoria, farmer, deceased, who died on or about the third day of December, 1902, including the claims of any creditors having specific liens on the whole of the estate of the said deceased, or on any undivided interest or estate therein of any of the heirs of said deceased, are, ON OR BEFORE THE 13th DAY OF FEB-RUARY NEXT, 1903, to send by post, prepaid or deliver to Wm. Adams, esq., Omemee P. O., Ont. the administrator of the estate of the said deceased, their names and addresses, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their duly verified by statutory declaration. And take notice that after said last mentioned date the

distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and the administrator will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution, Dated the 13th of January, 1903. MOORE & JACKSON, solicitors for said administrator .- 1-3.

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HAPPENINGS ABOUT

-A claimney on fire called emen on Sunday night. -Ald. McCrae is building at the southeast corner of

-dry.

-On Monday, Feb. 2nd, th meeting of the Cheese Board -Mr. and Mrs. Welliggton

ton Ont., are the guests of - Senator Wood of Hamil

yesterday. He was an uncle J. L. Perkins, town. -Mr. and Mrs. H. Fowle

Sunday last with their frie and Mrs. John Burnett, East -The Lindsay Minstrels an entertainment in Ome Monday night. A special to

go down. -On Saturday afternoon of Mr. Andrew Goheen. Que a little east of St. Paul-st.

ly damaged by fire. -Mr. A. E. Mason of State cently lost a valuable horse the ice of Boskong Lake' as where the water is 150 deep -Elsewhere is an announce

aiven at the Queen-st church to-night. (Thursday -Mr. Jos. and William A of North Dakota, are visiting in Lindsay and vicinity. strong went west from Ca -A Mariposa farmer was

from his rig by his horse be ed by some school children corner of Kent and Albert terday at noca. -George, the 14-year-ol Mr. Jas. Kent in the east w

on Monday from an abce. The swelling extend brain with fatal results. -I have a first-class grawith 56 selections, that l for evening entertainments

THUR WALLER, Lindsay -On Saturday Mr. Join foreman of the Rathbun C camp at Goose Lake, Fene struck by a falling tree and but it is hoped, not seriously -On Friday night a sleig ty went out to Janetville

made known on application

the Presbyterian tea there. Campbell, Mr. Begg and Gill of Lindsay assisted in gram, -Licut. Geo. Laidlaw, Fort." Balsam Lake, and Strathcona Horse, South

Thas given his fine collecti dian relics and curios to th cial museum, Toronto. -A number of townspeop ed the Presbyterian tea m

week. A good program wa ed, to which Miss Lillian town contributed two songs -Miss Annie Bowen left peg on Monday evening spending a few months in she will be qualified by residence to take a position school teacher which she ha

Cambray, on Tuesday night

-An excursion to start fi say on the 23rd inst., a Berlin, is being organize purpose ol a visit to the tory near that town. be reached again at night 10.30.

-Cook and kitchen girl once for the Central House say. Wages \$16 per month and \$10 for kitchen girl. farmers' hotel with no me than 7.80 p.m. JOHN M -4-3

-The officiais of the Re Cement Company have s opinion of an expert that -produce cement at their 60 cents a barrel, because tural conditions are so ve able."