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LINDSAY, UNT., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21st. 1905

YULETIDE--1905.

The brightest and best Canada has ever seen-joy, happiness, prosperity and peace reign in our land. We have provided for your expression of that occasion in the form of Gifts for each and everyone in our County. Visit us this glad occasion—it will pay you.

BARGAIN DAYS Friday and Saturday, December 22nd and 23rd.

Handkerchiefs and Gloves

1-Ladies' initialed hemstitched silk Handkerchiefs, reg 30c, sale01 2-Ladies' embroidered edge Hdkis, English samples 25c for 20; 33 .25 3-1 ace edge embroidered linen hdkfs., reg 75c for 50c; 65 for 40c; regular 50c, sale price 4-Pancy hemstitched mourning andplain hdkfs, specials, 5c, 7, 10c,

5-Fancy and plain white hemstitched Excelda silk hdkfs. 25, 20c; 9 6-Men's initialed hemstitched linen hdkfs half doz in box, 1.50 for 1.35 7-Men's plain linen hdkfs., 18c for 13c; 15c for 12c; 25c for 8-Men's initialed silk hdkis., hemstitched 60c for 50c; reg 30c...... 9-Men's colored silk bdkfs 35 for 25c; 65 for 50c; reg \$1 for 10-Ladies' and Misses' Ringwood gloves, fancy and plain 20c for 16

11-Cashmere Gloves, fleece-lined, 28c for 24c; 40c for 32c; 48c for. .40 12-Ladies' kid Gloves, blk., and colored, 80 for 70c; reg 1.05, sale 13-Misses' and Children's fine wool Mitts, 16c for 13c; 25c, 20c; 28 .24

Christmas Gifts-Santa Claus Counter.

11-Wrist bags, fancy, tan and blk., 55 for 47; 90c sp 75c; 1.25 sale.. 1.00 regular 1.60 for 1.35; reg_2.15 sp 1.85; 3.35 for \$3; 3.75.....3.30 15-Ladies' silk hand bags 50c and \$1; children's wrist bags and pur-16-Cushion tops 35c for 30; 30c for 23c; tapestry 40c for 32; 85 for .75 ought to be. Merry Christmas!

18-For 10c: mirrors, thimble cases, rattles, wash tubs, whistles, lin-19-Photo frames 10c, tinted opal ware, hdkf. boxes, comb boxes; bon-bon boxes.

Hosiery, Underwear and Collars.

21-13 styles new chiffon and silk Collars, 30c for 25c; 55c for 49c; 75c, \$1.00 and1.50 22-Ladies' cashmere and wool hose, 30c for 24c; 37c for 30c; 52c... .45 23-Boottees, 13c, 15, and 20c; Infants bibs, 30c for 25c; 5c, 8c 10c .20 21-Ladies' heavy ribbed vests and drawers 28 for 22; 25c, 30c; 55.... .49

Sable Stoles \$16 sale 13.50; reg 17.50 for 14.75; 23.50 for21.00 munication was read from the latter tion of coal, said Mr. Hammond. He White Thibbet Stoles, reg 15.50for 12.50; reg \$11 for............. 9.00 respecting the making of a street on large stoles and so both the first ball of the stoles. Persian Lamb Gauntlets, ladies', \$11 for 89; reg \$10., sale...... 8.50 go over the ground, and after in- Ridout-st. required attention.

36-Seal Gauntlets, reg 5.50 for 4.50; 4.50 for 3.75; Coney, 2.75... 2.25 the incoming council. 37—Grey lamb Storm Collars, 5.25 for 4.50; 8.75 for 7.75; reg \$10 \$.75 Another question that came up was will be granted. Tenders were received for a sett of ling in brown peau de soie with chif-

40-Grey Lamb Caps, \$3 for 2.50; 2.75 for 2.25; Dog, \$4 for63.25 year and the old council had prac-

Astrachan, Persian, and Russian Lamb antles.

11-Astrachan Mantles 27-in., 1eg \$27 for \$22; \$35 for \$30; \$45....39.00 42-Persian Lamb, mink trimmed, 9110 for \$95; \$158 for \$114, and

41-Men's fur-lined Coats, S28 for S24; \$48 for40.00

E. E. W. McGAFFEY

THE LAST CALL ...BEFORE XMAS...

We have anticipated your Xmas wants away ahead. Now we are ready with the best of everything Boots, Shoes, Slippers and Rubber Goods.

> QUALITY---The Best. PRICES---The Lowest.

F. A. Robinson Shoe Store

The white front between Campbell's and Sutcliffe's 74 KENT STREET

A Wonderful Pagoda.

all completely covered with gold leaf.

ship. The pagoda itself has no interior.

It is a solid stupa of brick raised over

a relic chamber. A cutting made into

its center has revealed the fact that

the original pagoda had seven casings

added to it before it attained its pres-

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Two Kinds of Boys. "My son got brain fever from studying too hard," said one mother to another, trying to repress a thrill of intel-

lectual pride. "That's bad, but my boy broke his leg and two ribs in his first game of football," replied the other, with motherly gratification.

Thinking of the Cook. Jones-What makes you think Snubbs is absentminded? Freyer-We went into an auction store yesterday. The auctioneer was shouting, "Going, going!" and Snubbs shouts: "Please don't go! I will give you \$5 a month more and have a girl to help you with the Washing!"

Advice to Young Men. If the average young man would read the want ads, as closely as the baseball news he would find that he had as many "chances" as a first baseman.

Consideration. Duke McGluke - Why do you call Jour dog Feathers? Count Noaccount -Because I dislike to call him down.

To all our readers we extend our hearty wishes for a Merry Christmas. Christmas is the time when mankind is at its best, for then a gentle spirit rules. By this festival of the nativity of its Founder does Christianity bring the race most nearly back to Eden. No other season assuages so many griefs, buries so many en mities, prompts so many smiles bears so many joyous greetings, and so make the flowers of loving deeds break forth into bloom around the

A Merry Christmas.

The chief joy of thoughtless childhood, it is the day that can most kindle up the ares of gladness on the ashy altar of old age. At its ap-.20 proach, men turn awhile, from life's .25 keen conflict, to mind the tender .75 memories that come trooping back from the bygone years.

After the stress and the trial, after the bitterness and loss of anothand the holly, and the home coming, gladdest season, brightest festal time, care's holiday, season of good .25 will, make ourselves nearest what we

MAYOR RAY. ---

Propose a Street on East side of

Hopkins, town solicitor has been in

the whole decision had been revoked, adjourned. said Mr. Carew.

Mayor Ray explained that the action that last year's council had taken was not legal, and that Mr. Carew had receivedthe ten years' exemption as promised.

Ald. Maunder and Ald. Robinson were prepared to adhere to the decision of last year's council and the former prepared a motion for the same, but Mayor Ray refused to put is the trying to guess the combinait before council.

not be a square deal.

reconsider the question. cant by the resignation of a promi- field for aldermanic honors-Messrs. home of the former son. nent member. Mr. D. J. Scully, on Geo. McFadden, one of this year's the Board of Health, Mr. J. McCrae, council, and Mr. D. McNabb. Num-Library Board, and Mr. Andrew erous other names have been men-O'Loughlin on the Board of Educa- tioned, but nothing definite will be

Council for the rest of the year. | Crae. The latter said yesterday,

to the aldermen. \$7618.69, now \$3993.98. Council then adjourned.

The Salvation Army gets Donation of

on Tuesday wrote to King Edward, announcing that George Herring, merely sought election for the honor chairman af the City of London Elec- The town is now in such a position tric Lighting Company, had donated that careful handling of municipal \$500,000 to the Army to be used in matters is very necessary. Then let a home colonization scheme, but that the army had engaged to repay this our town affairs and neither ourselvsum in twenty-five annual instalments es nor the future generation will reto the King's hospital fund.

The Army proposes to purchase tracts of land in England, giving five acres or thereabouts to each settler, The great Buddhist shrine, the building cottages, providing seeds Shway Dagon at Rangun, is no tem- and implements, and supporting the ple, but a great pagoda, rising from its settlers until the lands become pro-

platform to a height of 368 feet and ductive. Each settler will repay the Army by; a system of easy instalments. nearly 1,400 feet, is the place of wor- The entire colonization scheme is to

CANADA WON AGAIN.

Guelph College Carries off Honors in

twelve parts: First, the base surround- national Live Stock Exposition has ed by a great number of small pago- been formally opened at the Stock the dandruff, saved your hair, das; then the three terraces, called Yards, Chicago. Among those pre-Pichayas; next the Bell; the inverted sent were students from various ag-Pichayas; next the Ben; the inverted ricultural and technical colleges. The Ontario Agricultural College. of Cayit or twisted turban; the Kyalan or nada, carried off the honors in stuornamental lotus flower; the Plantain dent judging classes. Iowa State Bud; the brass plate for the Hti or College won the corn judging conumbrella; the Hti; the Sein bwin or ar- test. Illinois took the blue ribbon tificial flowers; the vane, and, last of in the cattle judging class. all, the Seinbu or bud of diamonds.- Black Rock, a mongrel Angus steer "The Silken East," by V. C. Scott owned by the Agricultural College of

lowa, was to-day adjudged the grand

Live Stocy Exposition.

champion steer of the International

WATER COMMISSIONERS MEET.

The House of Refuge Supply - The Grand Trunk Railroad and the Stand Pipe Pressure-Other Business. The Water Commissioners met

Monday afternoon, all members present, and Mr. J. D. Flavelle in the meeting had been read, Mr. J. Gra-

ham was heard concerning the House

tion of a matter. After discussing the matter, Mr. Flavelle thought it would be better to have a joint meeting of Commissioners and County Council, they could then discuss the matter more intelligently. had been used for two months by the House, and the chairman suggested that a lump sum be charged for the supply for that time. The Board should meet them as broadly and lib-

erally as possible. On motion of Mayor Ray the sum of \$15 was charged for the use water up to the end of the year. Enand the good cheer. So let us this gineer Hammond was instructed to inspect the pipes and report as to the size of the meter required. A letter was read from Mr. Mc-

Craw, G.T.R. agent, stating that the water in stand pipe was used between 7 a.m., and 6 p.m., and that in case of notification of fire, the valve was closed instantly. He asked DEFICIT REDUCED TO HALF SAYS that the roundhouse be in future, instantly warn I in case of fire. Mr. tavelle then asked the mayor

The Caroline-st. Question Again - C.P.R. to instruct one of the fire brigade to see that this suggestion was carried out. In case of a fire in the north Church-Mr. J. Carew's Exemption ward full pressure will be applied instantly, but in case of fire in the south or east wards, standpipe pres-A special meeting of council was sure will be considered sufficient un-

been fixed and in consequence there had been shown a difference of meant a reduction in the consumphad been frozen every winter for the

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Who will be the Candidate—Alderman McCrae will net Run. Municipal gossip is now the order

of the day, and the latest amusement tion of the new town council for the council turned him down, it would next year. With reference to the position of Mayor, if Dr. Vrooman It is quite likely that a special decides to run it is probable that he meeting of council will be called to will be elected by acclamation. So The following gentlemen were ap-The following gentlemen were appointed to fill the places made value mentioned as certain to be in the last Friday, aged 82 years, at the last standing in the street. known until Friday, night. Quite Mr. J. McCrae's acceptance of the likely the whole of the old council seat on the Library Board will pre- will seek re-election, with the excepvent his doing any other work on the tion of Mayor Ray and Mr. John Mc-Mayor Ray in speaking to some of shall not run, either for the Council, the Council said, he was pleased to or Water Commissioner, so you can inform them that the deficit had been contradict any statements to the conreduced to half during the year. This trary. I have served three years and

statement caused great satisfaction now I intend to rest." Ald. Geo. Rea and Ald. Robson The correct figures are at the be- would not commit themselves, but ginning of the year the deficit was they will both, we predict, be in the field again.

Other gentlemen who have been urged to run are Messrs. J. Begg, J. G Eyres and Alex. Fisher, all good men and men, who, if elected, would add strength to the council.

What the people must do now Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army to choose wisely when apportioning the honors on Jan. 1st. Lindsay has had lots of representatives who have us vote for men who will take wise and vigorous action with regard to gret it.

Bald? Scale shiny and thin? Then it's probably too late. You neglected dandruff. If you had only taken our advice, you would have cured

ent proportions. The shape of the pagoda is that of an elongated cone. It is divided by Burmese convention into other years in attendance, the Inter-

and added much to it. If not entirely bald, now is your opportunity. Improve it. "I have used Aver's Hair Vigor for over 40 years. I am now 91 years old and have a heavy growth of rich brown hair, due, I think, and tirely to Aver's Hair Vigor."

MES. W. A. KEITE, Belleville, III.

Lovell, Mass. for -

Poultry Show to be Held Here in February.

The fourth meeting of the Victoria Poultry Association was held on Monday evening when an increased attendance manifested their deep interest in the scheme. President Johnston Ellis was in the chair. The general details were considered, after which a number of leading poultry After the minutes of the previous fanciers throughout the country were added to the general working committee. A committee to prepare "coops" was appointed, after it was of Refuge service, and the installa- definitely decided to hold a poultry show early in February.

HYMENEAL

STAPLES-THOMPSON A very pretty wedding was solemn

ized last Wednesday, Dec. 13th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Staples, Lifford, when their eldest daughter, Emma, was united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Marvin of Bethany, to Mr. William Thompson of Yelverton, in the presence of about fifty guests. Miss bel Staples of Lifford asssisted bride, while Mr. Bert Northcote of Hamilton supported the groom. Precisely at four o'clock, to the strains of Mendelsohbn's Wedding March, as played by Miss Ada Wilson of Lifford, the bride entered the drawing room leaning on the arm of her fath-She was beautifully gowned in bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid

voile. The drawing-room was artistically decorated with evergreens ago. and chrysanthemums, the bride and groom standing under an arch of evergreens, with three horse shoes, the centre one with good luck. After the ceremony was performed, the bridal party was shown to the dining room where a sumptuous repast was spread. After all had done justice to the eatables, the rest of the evening was spent in music and games after which the bride and groom amid showers of rice, left for their home in Yelverton. The many beautiful presents testified to the esteem in which the young people are held.

WICKETT-ANDERSON.

The home of Mr. Peter Anderson, pretty wedding on Wednesday, Dec. Several communications were read 6, when his daughter Mary Adeline, referring to cases of overcharges for was united in the holy bonds of maservice, and in some of them rebates trimony to Francis W. Wickett, Eden Mariposa. The bride looked charm-39—Persian Driver Caps, S12 for 10.50; reg S9 for \$8; Seal 6.50 for 5.50 been gone over very carefully last all and Matthie will be asked to supyear and the old council had prac-tically settled the matter by given Mr. Hammond was instructed to followed by the bride, leaning on the him a rebate on the same. But im- make a general inspection of services arm of her father. Only the immedmediately the new council had got in in town and report. The Board then late friends of the contracting parties were present and after the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. A. F. Webster, Oakwood, guests repaired to the dining-room where a sumptuous repast was served. The happy couple left Woodville in two jumps. by the evening train for Orillia. Huntsville and other points.

bride's travelling suit was navy blue broadcloth with hat to match. All join in wishing then bon voyage all through life.

JOHN HUGHES.

Mr. John Hughes, father of Mr. J. L. Hughes, Inspector of Schools, To-

rone County, Ireland, and came to you and what do you want? Canada in 1846. He lived in Durham County until three years ago. He was a surveyor by profession, but became a teacher. He was a prominent member of the Orange Order in Durham, and was a well-known temperance worker. Mr. Hughes was married in 1845

to Caroline Laughlin, and had a fam ily of eleven, nine of whom are still living. His sons are: James L. Hughes, Inspector of Schools, Toronto : Col. John Hughes of Newtonville, Durham County; Col. Sam. Hughes, M.P., of Victoria County, and Capt. William Hughes of King-His daughters are: Mrs. Scott, wife of Principal Scott of the Foronto Normal School : Mrs. Mc-Alpine of Lindsay, Mrs. Jobb of Cart wright, Mrs. Beacock of Manchester, and Mrs. McDonald of Davenport,

The funeral took place on Monday from Nestleton, on the arrival of the morning train from Toronto.

WILLIAM H. HANCOCK The death occurred of Mr. William H. Hancock at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. W. H. Bonisteil Mr. Hancock Lindsay yesterday. who had been visiting in Lindsay for a couple of weeks had been ailing most part of the summer. He was born in Napanee, but resid-

ed in the vicinity of Cambray since he was nine years age. He was the proprietor of the Maunder House for In politics he was a strong Conservative, and one of the best-known

men in this section. The interment will take place at the Eden cemetery. the Rev. C. H. Marsh conducting the Mr. Hancock leaves a widow and

five children to mourn his den se. These are Mrs. B. Clendennan, Mrs. Bonisteil of Lindsay, Arthur of Auroro, Armour and Hazel at home.

Earl Grey. His Excellency the Governor-General has received the following cable from

the Rhodes trustees : Trustees congratulate Canada on Rose's success in winning Ireland and Craven Scholarships." His Excellency had great pleasure

in forwarding this message to the Rev. Dr. Rose, of Hamilton, father of it his own personal message of congratulation of his son's success; at

MINSTRELSY'S IDOL

The Songs of "Cool" Burgess-What Is Said About the Dead Minstrel

by the Press and Stage. The New York Telegraph pays high tribute to the stage work of "Idol of the minstrel world," who died in Toronto recently. The paper says:

I woke up in de mawnin, An' I look up in de sky, An' dere I saw a eagle's nes', An' I heard de young ones cry;

Shoo, fly! Don't bodder me! Shoo, fly! Don't bodder me! Shoo, fly! Don't bodder me! Foh I belong to Company G. "Cool" Burgess, the old-time min-

strel, the author of the most popular "coon" song of its decade-"Shoo Fly" -and who sang it perhaps 2,000 times, who died in Toronto recently, got his nickname by blending that one given him at the christening font with his

He was about the coolest proposition with which managers ever had to contend, and one of his eccentricities was the rule that he must be paid in advance. In those days managers were not financially responsible at all times and under all circumstances. Just a Memory.

To the present generation Colin Burgess is at best a memory, but the time was when he was at the head of his profession. Vaudeville performers now owe him a debt of gratitude as the pioneer in demanding and receiving a fancy salary. This salary was \$300 a week. Not much, as sallooked charming in a dress of white aries go to-day, but it was considerable and a little more thirty-five years either on the turf or the ice, it was

about him that was not particularly owner of two bright particular attractive on first acquaintance, but stars. he wore well, and many stars of the Maud Keswick, the whirlwind of present day have occasion to remem- the west, that swept down the Crand ber his kind words and encouraging Circuit, the observed of all observers

on the faces of McIntyre & Heath, who | Lindsay, Ont.), he by Jay Gould, 2 .are now playing in "The Ham Tree" at 171, by Hambletonian 10; dam Arthe New York Theatre, and he was the nette, by Young Jim, 2009, he by discoverer of George Primrose. His Geo. Wilkes, by Hambletonian 10; career on the stage as a blackface comedian has never been eclipsed.

Engaged by Stetson. Burgess made such a hit that John This is breeding gilt-edged enough B. Stetson gave him an indefinite con- with its double infusion of Hambletract at a salary of \$300 a week, whe tonian blood to justify the most exther he worked or not. He was the treme speed in his get. first minstrel to receive that amount of

He was the first to use the elongated shoes to dance in, and the first to introduce the monologue. His makeup was particularly comic.

His song, "Nicodemus Johnson," as well as "Shoo Fly," is still remembered. It made him famous throughout Europe, where he sang it in all the principal cities to very large audiences. It. Full of richness, and penetrating, brilliant race, best 2 in 3; her time it proved a most valuable asset. He being 2.084 and 2.09. width of the stage had to be covered and 2.08%.

Salary in Advance.

red in Philadelphia when he first went | 2.051, but had to be content with there. He drove to the theatre in a second money. cab alone. At the time he was the At Syracuse, Ohio, on Sept. 21st. feature of the show, but the manager she was in finer form than on any had the reputation of not paying sal- day during the whole racing season. aries. The cab was driven to the kerb She won from a strong field in and in it the minstrel waited. It was straight heats. Time-2.041, 2.041, the first night in the Quaker City, and and 2.06, jogging under the wire the house was packed. The cab waited for some time when finally some one told the manager that a cab with she won second money, securing two

"I am 'Cool' Burgess." The officious personage opened door of the cab and with a profound bow asked the minstrel to alight. "But there is a man to be paid," said Burgess, "and I have no money." al qualities; is level-headed at all

shut," was the firm rejoinder.

the show began. "Who Will Ever Forget 'Shoo Fly'?" George L. Primrose, one of the oldest minstrels in America, thus pays mark of 2.03, and the reputation of tribute to the veteran, "Cool" Bur-

"I regarded 'Cool' Burgess," said Mr. Primrose, "as the dean of minstrelsy. He was one of the best laughmakers ever produced. Back of the stage we er worked her a helf in .58% secall loved 'Cool' Burgess. Who will ever onds and one quarter in .273. In forget 'Shoo Fly! Don't Bodder Me'? fact, in two or three of her races she When a minstrel show struck a town possessed such a world of speed that nt was a box for 'Cool' Burgess. We he would have had no difficulty, if all loved him, all honored .im and driven out to score close to two min-

to be written, in my opinion, the name links to win with, and she loses the of 'Cool' Burgess will be on the first distinction of having the fastest mile line of the first page. Ask any old to her credit in a race by a mere New York theatre-goer. He will tell fraction of half a second, which was you that 'Cool' Burgess was the best scored by the Broncho, the only mare 'nigger' minstrel New York ever saw." in the world having a faster race re-A Ray of Sunshine.

Lew Dockstader wired from Kansas City: "The death of 'Cool' Burgess almost obliterates the real comedians of early days. His career was one ray of sunshine until prosperity enabled him to retire twenty years ago with a competency. During the seventies he commanded \$300 weekly from John Stetson and Josh. Hart, while men almost equally famous in his line were getting \$40. His rough-and-ready nethe old-timers only John Hart and 'Watermelon' Andrews were in Burgess class," Boulevard and Esplanade.

Both "esplanade" and boulevard" are word boulevard was "now chiefly taken for the vold space between the glacis of a citadel and the first houses of a town;" hence its extension to other "void spaces" suitable for promenad ing. The old French "esplanade" was defined by Cotgrave as "a planing, leveling, evening of ways," from Latin Mr. Herbert J. Rose, coupling with "explanare," to smooth or flatten out, whence the English words "explain" and "explanation."

THE KESWICKS.

Lindsay up with the Best Cracks on the

The Canadian Horseman and Live Stock Journal devotes a great deal of space to the Keswick family of trotters and pacers. In addition to three excellent photograveures, they publish the following account of Maud Keswick, 2.033 with an introduction to her owners, Messrs, Sheppard & Willoughby, as follows :

The most brilliant representative of

the Canadian light harness horse is presented to the readers of the Sportsman on this page. Maud Keswick, 2.03%, and the pride of Bay View Farm, started the season with a record of 2.191, which after a succession of brilliant victories won against the best horses in training in the United States, she reduced to her present mark. She is owned by the Messrs. Sheppard and Willoughby, both well known horsemen, but the semior partner, Alderman O. B. Sheppard of this city, is particularly well known, not only to our own citizens, but to the amusement loving public of the Dominion. He was for many years manager of the Grand Opera House, and for a number of years past has been manager of the Princess Theatre, the leading house of public entertainment in Toronto.

Mr. Sheppard for a long series of years, spent money liberally in the purchase and breeding of trotters and But although he has owned some good horses, some that were able to go out and pay their way not until the last season that he and "Cool" had a bluff and forceful way his partner blossomed forth as the

is a daughter of Keswick, 10131, re-It was he who first put burnt cork cord 2.184 (owned by Mr. Cartis of second dam Nancy Dillard (dam of Pembroke, 2.271, and Syenite, 2,-294), by John Dillard, etc., etc.,

Maud Keswick, on her dam's side,

is bred as follows : Dolly Tariff, by Tariff, 36327, by Clarion Chief, 3,-Maud Keswick, 2.033, started the

where she finished a close second each heat. Time-2.074, 2.094, 2.104. Before her next race at Detroit on July 26th, her trainer had been able There was something about his to give her a little more of the work laugh that carried the audience with she so much needed, and she won a

season at Windsor, Ont., on July 18.

was a clever dancer in addition to At Buffalo, N.Y., on Aug. 9th, she his other talents as a minstrel, and again gained first honors, winning in originated the dance where the whole straight heats. Time-2.114, 2.104,

At Pougkeepsie, N.Y., a week later she finished in third money. Burgess invariably demanded his At Providence, R.I., on Aug. 28th. salary in advance. An incident occur- she captured the second heat in

> pulled almost to a stand each heat. At Cincinnati, O., on Sept. 29th.

At Lexington on 3rd Oct., she won He was born near Fitona in Ty- blustery way and remarked, "Who are the Classic Tennessee \$3,000 stake, heats, and getting her present record the of 2.03% in the second heat, the fastest time in which this stake was ever

> She is a mare possessing exception-"I haven't either just now," was the stages of the game; possesses bulldog courage and tenacity, and will "Then the door of this cab stays fight every heat, no matter how prolonged they are to the last inch.

> The manager paid the salary before Going into the hands of Havis James just prior to the Windsor meeting with a record of 2.191, she retires into winter quarters with a being one of the most promising pacers that ever took the Grand Circuit track. At different times during the season, her trainer and drivutes. He was content, however, to "When the history of minstrelsy is let out just the necessary number of

> > Sale Register

SATURDAY, DEC. 30.-By Elias Bowes, auctioneer, auction sale of 200 acre farm, the property of Mr. James Moffatt, lot 19, con. 1, Mariposa. Sale at two o'clock sharp. See posters.

THE ONTARIO BANK LINDSAY

Wishes its customers the compliments of the season and takes much military terms by origin. The original pleasure in informing them that in "boulevard" was a bulwark or horizon- order to more promptly transact tal part of the rampart, and an "espla- their business they will on the 2nd of Rhodes Trustees Send a Message to nade" was originally the glacis or slope January instal a SECOND TELLER. of the counterscarp of a fortified place. We expect this will overcome the ne-A writer 200 years ago noted that the cessity for the tedious waiting which some time past. Customers and their lady friends

will please ask for one of our 1906 calandars.

Deeember 20th, 1905.

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