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in flames at least hastened the death out and downstairs, all the time try- Ingram 3, A Beal 3, J Corbett 3, ing to help herself.

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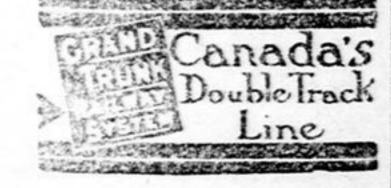
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We print below a statement of the number of subjects in which the students of the various forms reached honor standing (that is 75 per cent) in the tests set during November and

FORM IV .- R A A McConnell 4, F suffered distressing pains from Sciatic Gillis 8, W Kirkconnell 8, N Kingsley Rheumatism, being laid up several times 7, D Low 7, G Matchett 6, W Marshall 6, J McDougall 5, G Mitchell 5, V who told me there was no use doing Strickland 5, P Barber 4, I Clarke 4, L Hopkins 4, I Jordan 4, C E Kennedy 4, B Mason 4, F Mullett 4, C Fisher 3, E Murtha 3, K O'Neill 3, M Pacev 3. S Flavelle 3. C Spence 3. H Veals 3, C Haugh 2, E Matchett 2, I Moore 2, N Nesbitt 2, W Clarke 1.

FORM 3A-A Brown 9, L Morton 9, are caused by Uric Acid - a poisonous B Deak 9, M Ganton 9, M Wray 8, H Brown 8, J Staples 8, L McFadyen 8, E McMillan 7, H Weldon 7, B Dix 7, juices, is the greatest blood purifying H Brokenshire 7, H Dix 6, R Heaslip 6, M Sutcliffe 5, A Anderson 4, G system free of uric acid and will always Murtha 3, M O'Connell 3, K Fox 2, C Dunn 2, W Maybee 2, M Campbell 2, M Richardson 1, M Martin 1

L Bruce 7, M Finnie 6, V Gillogly 5, M Balfour 5, V Nugent 4, W Stoddard FATALLY BURNED tin 3, A Scott 3, L Jordan 3, L Nesbitt 3, V Lord 3, H Suggitt 3, G Eyres 2, R Wilson 2, A Ranson 2; H Globs: Anxiety to save members of Williamson 2, F Mann 2, R Staples 1, the family from becoming enveloped H Woods 1, E Stewart 1, W Sharpe 1. FORM 2A-A. MacDougall 14, E of Mrs. H. Hall at 17 Hillcrest Currie 11, R Weldon 12, W Worsley 11, Park last night. Mrs. Hall was burn- R Stewart 11, M Kerr 10, M Wilson ed at noon and died at midnight. It 10, R Endicott 9, L Reynolds 9, F was about noon that Mrs. Hall and MacLean 9, R Sanderson 9, L Hart 9, her four daughters were upstairs R Webster 8, R Braely 8, D Thorburn watching the bathing of her little 8, C Nesbitt 7, K Wood 7, C Kerr 7, grandson. A little gas-heater was in H Syer 7, J Waterman 6, A Smith 6, the bedroom, and Mrs. Hall's cloth- B Hopkins 5, M Murtha 5, C McCrea ing came in contact with the flame. 5, C McElroy 5, H Stinson 5, E Har-Without waiting to receive assistance den 5, C Moynes 5, D MacMillan 5, M | Miss Pruner went in, and after a from her daughter, Mrs. Hall rushed Downey 4, R Dougan 4, J Cullis 3, 1

Hart 2, J. Southam 2. Dr. Kinnear, who happened to be FORM 2B-H. G Bagshaw 13, M Ashnext door, was promptly on the more 12, G Strond 12, F Ford 11, O scene. He was joined by Dr. Bryans. 10, R H Wallace 10, M Smith 10, L The physicians remained for hours, Walling 10, R Terry 9, R Edwards 9, but could not prevent a fatal ter- R Currie 9, V Currie 8, A Taylor 8, mination of the burns. An inquest M Ghent 8, L McGinnis 8, D L Hopwas deemed unnecessary. Mrs. Hall, kins 7, S Chuttleworth 7, V Watson 7 who was fifty-eight years old, was a K McKay 7, C Rowan 7, M Murchisformer resident of Port Perry, where on 7, W G Knowlson 6, S Ferguson 6, her husband conducted a foundry. L Bigelow 5, M McFadden 5, V Dean The family are members of St. 4, S Smith 4, S Foster 4, G McCartney 4, A McCartney 4, D Lowes 3, A Rev. W. B. Findley, pastor, last Currie 2, B Wilkinson 2, M Anderson night spoke highly of the activity of 1, R Curtis 1, L Chambers 1, C Mul-

> FORM 2C-A Uliver 9, H Rogers 9, M Adams 9, A Moore 9, W Herlihy 9, H McLennan 9, R Mann 8, C Shields 8, C O'Loughlin 7, G Tilly 7, C Carew 6, M Carter 6, T McEachren 5, W McRae 5, P Edwards 5, J Wallace 4, I Ryley 4, R Campbell 4, A Dougan 3 F Mark 3, V Marsh 3, L Campbell 2, of South Rose, N.Y., be notified in K Robertson 1.

FORM I .- C Fallis 11, E Hughan 9, N Houghton 9, W Maunder 9, E Irwin 8, H Philp 8, G Flavelle 8, A Martin ONE-THIRD 8, E Edmonds 8, G Tremeer 8, M Lyons 7, F Matchett 6, F Bigelow 6, M Woods 6, A Rustad 6, N Kitchener 6, I McNevan 6, B Coyle 5, L McGill 4, M Rustad 4, A Sinclair 4, L Murtha 4. F Stewart 4, F O'Brien 3, L Sinclair 3, L Willock 3, M Carter 3 C Arkwright 3, F Campbell 3, A Mc Nabb 3, J Spratt 3, G McLeod 3, LeHane 2, C Houliban 2, F Power 1

> SR. COMMERCIAL-F. Elmhirst 8, L Preston 7. A Stacey 7, J Grozelle 6, C Heels 6, M Pearson 6, E Sluggett 6. P Thomas 4, H Mills 4,

A Carew 1.

JR. COMMERCIAL-F. Abbott 11, D Clarke 10. A Whitehead 9, G Reazin 8, M Young 8, E Lytle 8, M Garnett 7, O Fee 8, N Edmonds 8, M Dennis 7, E Burgess 6, L Murray 6, Nesbitt 6, G Quibell 5, M Kyle 5, Coombs 5, L Balfour 5, E Black 5, Burke 5, H Crandell 4, H Lack 4, McCarty 4, E Kinsman 4, C Fox 4, T Cuthbert 3, R Garnet 3, M Brown 2, L Burke 2, M Roberts 2, M Dovey

No Delays.

The Counsel For the Defense-If it please your honor we have here a hypothetical question which we desire to ask the state's witness.

The Counsel-It is intended to show that our client was suffering from

The Judge-You may proceed. The learned counsel proceeds and But now I'm out of a job. People continues to proceed. At the end of a half hour the judge

The Judge-The counsel will be excused from further continuance of the question. His client was hanged twenty minutes ago! The court stands ad-

journed. Such is justice in the realm of the TWO ARE DROWNED.

Eleven Others Narrowiy Escape Death While Skating.

Smith's Falls, Jan 2 .- A sad drown. ing fatality took place here Saturday evening, the victims being Keble Gibson, aged 16 years, a clerk in the Frost and Wood office, and Minnie Pruner, only daughter of J. J. Pruner, aged 15 years.

With hundreds of others the young couple were skating on the river, and at the time of the accident, were skating together. At a point near Beech Island, a mile and a half above Smith's Falls, the ice gave way beneath them. Despite the fact that there were so many on the river, no one witnessed the accident. Both bodies were recovered in a short time, but life was extinct.

Miss Pruner's body was frozen to the ice at the place where she went in and Gibson's was found just below in seven feet of water. The two were great favorites with their young companions and their tragic death has cast a gloom over the town. The parents of both victims are well known residents of Smith's Falls.

In addition to the two who were drowned, eleven others had miraculous escapes during the day. The ice FORM 3B.-W. Brien 7, N Marsh 7, appeared to be solid, but it had numerous weak spots and in these the unwary were caught. Among those who had narrow escapes were Mr. and Mrs. 4. L Ferguson 4, L Rowan 3, J Col- Robert W. Warwick, Ottawa, who are lins 3, N Brown 3, L White 3, R Mar- spending the holidays in the town. They were returning home after spending the afternoon on the river, and when half a mile from town, they skated into an air hole. As in the case of Gibson and Miss Pruner, no one saw them go in, and it was only by the most heroic efforts on the part of Mr. Warwick that he succeeded in getting his wife and himself out, as the ice kept breaking away as soon as they seized hold of it.

Mrs. Warwick swooned from shock, which made it all the harder to effect her rescue, she being in a precarious condition for some time after being taken out, but is now recovering from the effects of her experience.

Roy Boyd, a clerk in the Bank of Ottawa, and Miss Ella Caswell skated into the hole where Gibson and trying experience, succeeded in reaching ice strong enough to support their weight. They were in the water ten

The Cry of the Canadian West. Winnipeg, Jan. 2 .- At last the Canadian West is bursting its mysterious bands that have crippled public action in regard to unfair and extortionate railway charges-freights, passenger and telegraphs-that have prevailed, and now the cities and towns, farmers and dealers are demanding action on the part of the Government and the Railway Commission. Equally strong is the movement against the insufficiency of the railways and their equipment to move the crops. There is a cry coming from the West that will arouse the east to action and to redress.

Killed In Rochester.

Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 2.-A man believed to be George L. Smith of Troy was struck by a Rochester, Syracuse and Eastern Railway car near here yesterday afternoon and instantly killed. A card in his possession asked that Mrs. Eva Smith of 712 King street, Toronto, or Mrs. Maria Muriel case of accident. Smith's body was caught under the front truck, his skull

THE TATTOOED MAN.

He Explains That the People No

Longer Care For Art. "I," said the tattooed man, "am a bum business man." He was peering through the bars of a cell in the jail. Now and then he put up one handornamented in quaint traceries of blue leaves, red vines and purple shrubbery-to wipe the tears out of his eyes. The tattooed man felt that he was up against it hard. He had just heard a sentence of one year in the penitentiary pronounced upon him. "And I was such an ambitious kid when I was young, too," he wailed. "I nuvver thought I'd wind up like a poor old bum in a bug bottle like this. I wanted to be somebuddy worth while."

It didn't take long to extract his simple Iliad. When he was a young man he had been employed by a bollermaker. Boilermaking entails protracted pounding upon sheets of reverberant iron with a heavy hammer. It is grand for the muscles of the shoulders, but it is hard upon a person whose true gifts are meditative and sedentary. He had planned to keep on boilermaking until he had saved up a large sum which would enable him to quit business and rest. And then he attended a show, saw the tattooed man and realized that this artist made a living by merely peeling off an undershirt and turning himself now and then, like a chicken on a spit. And the embryo boilermaker hurried home, plucked his \$700 from under the mattress and hunted for some one who could embroider his hide. "It took me three weeks to have all this scenery picked in bed because I inflamed all over where the needle had jabbed me. And then I went with Barnum & Bailey and afterward with Buffalo Bill, and for years I done right well. don't care to look at a tattooed man any more. This country's going to thunder. Nobody cares a rap about art."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

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Delegates Select Him Provisionally and He Accepts.

Shanghai, Dec. 30.-Dr. Sun Yat Sen, after having received a definite report of his election to the presidency of the Republic of China by the delegates of the eighteen provinces in convention at Nanking spent the afternoon here yesterday in close conference with his advisors. There is reason to believe that the personnel of a cabinet will be announced almost immediately and that it will be representative of all sections holding the confidence of the people of China. Among those selected is Chen Chin Tao, who has accepted the portfolio of Minister of Finance. The president will select Gen. Li Yuen Heng as Minister of War.

After the selection of the cabinet the president's proclamation will be issued. This will outline the policy of the new government, offer terms to the Manchus for restoring order throughout the country, encouraging the re-opening of trade everywhere and guarantee the safety and protection of foreigners. Within a day or two President Sun will move to Nanking, from which place all official business will be transacted.

The Associated Press is assured that it is not the intention of the reform leaders to urge decentralization, but on the contrary that a strong central government ultimately will be formed. The present government is practhere is every evidence that Dr. Sun is the most competent man available to head it.

Stirring Times For U. S.

Washington, Dec. 30.—Sweeping changes in the tar-ff will be proposed by the Democratic majority in the House as soon as it gets to work next month. The Republican administration have also big changes now in process of being framed up, based on reports from the so-called tariff commission. But the Democrats will not wait for the administration bills -they have the majority and they will go on their own lines. The leaders of the Democrats have decided on sweeping reductions in the direction of a revenue tariff as against a wing of that party, who want many of the main items in the present tariff placed on the free list. Within six weeks the whole United States will be in the greatest tariff ferment it has ever experienced. On top of all this is the stirring

movements now in evidence in either party over their respective presidentlal candidates. Woodrow Wilson, in all likelihood, against Lafolette, two modernites, as against the old-timers like Taft, or Roosevelt, or Harmon (a Democrat). The most marvelous thing of the

situation is the strength of progressive ideas. Any man in the limelight to-day is a revolutionary (say Taft as an example), compared to what he was eighteen months ago. Wilson is which it flows are flooded. Many per-sons have been compelled to flee tree. The big in-their homes in boats. Quebec To Teach English.

Quebec, Dec. 30 .- The Congress of the French Catholic school inspectors of the Province of Quebec was fur lined coat trimmed with brought to a close at noon yesteorday. from her parents, and a \$50.00 bill girlish in her dainty wedding gown A resolution was adopted urging strongly that the teaching of English be encouraged in the primary schools throughout the province.

WEDDING RELIC מונועע שווועענווו

EWING-ROBERTSON

A very pretty and quiet wedding the season took place in Emily was solemnized at Sunnyside Farm, Osage, on Dec. 21st, the contracting dence of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fee, of The bride travelled in a becoming parties being Miss Clara M. Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Robertson, of Dunsford, Ont., and Mr. H. Lee Ewing, of Weyburn, Slask, Rev. H. J. Haggett, of Tyvan, Sask, assisted by Rev. Strang, of Regina, formed the ceremony. The bride who people. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Sask., officiated.

The bride tastefully dressed in gown of blue velvet, entered drawing room leaning on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. W. F. Gordon. Mrs. Gordon, sister of the bride, played the wedding march.

After the ceremony and congratulatically a military dictatorship and tions, all repaired to the dining room, where a sumptuous repast was prepared. The room was prettily decorated with holly for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing left Tyvan for a trip to the latter's home at Duns-

ford. Ont, the bride travelling in a green suit with black beaver hat. Upon their return they will reside in Weyburn, Sask.

TAMLIN-GORRILL

The marriage of Miss Sarah Jane daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gorrill, Eden, and Mr. Frederick T. Tamlin, took place at the Methodist parsonage, Woodville, on Dec, 20, 1911. Rev. W. R. Archer, B. A. officiating. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the bride's home, where about thirty-five guests awaited them, and a dainty supper was prepared. The house was decorated with pink and white. The bride was gowned in navy blue with yoke and sleeves of white silk and over lace. She was attended by her sister Lottie, dressed in pink. The groom was supported by his brother Elias. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid

was a gold brooch, and to the groomsman gold cuff links. The bride received many useful and

valuable presents, including a beau-

tiful hanging lamp and a sable muff | marriage taking place under an arch-

from the groom's parents.

The evening was spent in music and games, after which all left for their homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Tamlin a long and happy married

FEE-REA.

One of the prettiest weddings Wednesday, Dec. 27th, at the resi- Montreal. Emily, when their daughter, Miss gown of brown silk with hat to Lavina Copeland Fee, was united in match. She wore the groom's gift, a marriage to Mr. Wm. J. Rea of Rea- solid gold watch and chain. The preboro. Rev. J. W. Clarry, B. A., of sents, which were many and costly Cavanville, pastor of the bride, per- showed the popularity of the young was unattended, entered the drawing Rea will reside at "The Maples," room on the arm of her father, the Reaboro.

from the groom, and a handsome way built of evergreens, entwined sable with roses. She looked sweet and of soft white silk, wearing the usual tulle veil with wreath of orange blossoms, and carrying a sheaf of bridal roses. Miss Rea, niece of the groom, played the wedding march.

After dejeuner, at which the usual toasts were proposed and responded to, the happy couple left amid a shower of rice, confetti and good wishes, to catch the six o'clock train at Omemee, en route to Toronto and

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