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COMMERCIAL MATTERS. What is Going on in the Business World-The Market News.

Canada's output of high-class pork, butter and choose, last year is valued by the Toronto Werkly Sun at \$40,000,000. The Western pickle packers' association, including representatives from Illinois, diana, Michigan, Ohio, and Missouri, are con-

sidering an advance in prices. price is said to have been \$8,000,000. Business in beans in Montreal was chiefly \$1.35 to \$1.40, and band-picked at \$1.50. The Bessemer iron association, Youngstown,

Ohio, has closed a deal to sell 100,000 tons States steel corporation, to be delivered before July lat at \$15.75 a ton.

Offerings for eggs in Toronto are fairly liberal and demand is strong. Prices are steady. Fresh gathered sell at 24c. to 25c. when choice. No. 1 limed bring 20c., strictly new laid are not offering,

The poultry offerings now are all frozen Prices in Toronto are steady at 9e, to 10c. There is a good demand in Toronto for potatoes and the offerings are liberal. Potathe track there are selling at 62c.

The report of the operations of the Lehigh Valley railroad for the fiscal year shows a surplus of \$574,612 as against a deficit of a year ago of "2,077,797. Total earnings were \$26,683,534, an increase of 93,634.251. were \$26,683,534, an increase of \$3,634,251. The Cincinnati Price Current says:-The marketing of hogs has been reduced, and has fallen below corresponding week last year. Total western packing 565,000, compared with 620,000 the preceding week, and 440, 000 two weeks ago. For corresponding time last year the total was 600,000 and two years ago was 590,000. From November 1st the total is 6,895,000, against 5,805,000 a year ago-an increase of 1,090,000.

Walter Gordon, a deserter from the United States army, was arrested at Halifax by detective Power, on the charge of murdering two farmers at Whitewater, Man. Gordon joined the mounted rifles, under an assumed name. It was his intention to go to Africa and remain there.

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nor, A. Craig, B. Galloway, Dr. Win-

DEER ENTERS A CHURCH.

follow her into the sacristy and out

Corticelli Home Needlework.

The first quarterly issue of this

splendid magazine for 1902 is now be-

bers yet published. As its name in

on "The Theory and Method of Em-

lovers of art needlework. The maga-

zine also contains numerous half-tone

pense, and the tout ensemble of the

book is one which would grace the

table of a queen. The popularity of

this work has been remarkable, and

to-day it is a welcome visitor in thou-

sands of homes. It deserves the en-

couragement accorded to it, and it is

safe to say that every lady who sees

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Jealousy The Cause.

There is trouble in Kingston's

Jewish colony, arising over jealousy.

One firm advertised to pay certain

prices for particular goods, the other

firm going one step further and ad-

vertising higher prices. The last men-

tioned firm is accused of sending

postal cards to the first mentioned

firm, signing fictitious names, and

asking a member of the firm to call

burbs, as goods were on sale. A visit

ways turned out unavailing. Legal

at certain places in Kingston and su-

to the addresses given, of course, al-

Two Curling Games.

the rink last evening, with the fol-

Two curling matches were played at

Alderman Dunlop, H. Youlden, J.

Dr. Waugh, Lieut.-Grant, Lieut.

lane, Robert Creighton, M. S. Suther-

H. D. Bilby, Dr. Haig, R. McKen-

Playing In Hard Luck.

not had a fair chance this season. For

two weeks previous to last night's

game they did not have a practice, so

The bicycle clab's hockey men have

McK. Robertson, C. D. McFar-

Col. Ogilvie, Col. Drury, skip-15.

proceedings are threatened.

Slater, W. S. Ellis, skip-18.

zie, Felix Shaw, skip.-8.

lowing results :

P.Q., for sample copy.

a side door.

nett, L. W. Shannon, C. Kelso.

CAPTAIN NASON SHOOTS MATE BURNS DEAD.

He Had to Do So To Save His Life And Prevent Mutiny-He doubt, being kept away by the storm. Began by Ill-Treating a Cabin Boy-Interfered With Duties.

Bath, Me, Jan. 22.-Word has been thoroughly enjoyable muchal evenreceived here of the exentful voyage ing. Miss Constance Tange opened of the Bath-built ship James Drum- the performance with a piano solo, anond, from Puget Sound to Freeman- the eighth Hungarian rhapside, by tie, Australia, during which the cap- Liszt, the beauty of which was heightain was forced to shoot his mate to | tened by the artistic grace and charmsave his own life, and prevent mu- ing personality of the fair performer. A syndicate of Pittsburg capitalists have tiny on the craft. The Drummond was Miss Tandy was much in evidence as 75c. and \$1; going at 25c. concluded segotiations for 11,000 acres of built here for Charles V. Minot; of piano soloist, accompanist and vocal-The Phipsburg, but was soon afterwards ist and accomplished her varied dusold to San Francisco men, and has ties with credit to herself and satissince been serving on the Pacific coast. faction to the audience. Miss Grace the city this afternoon, to spend a Her captain is J. J. Mason, who had Clark's rich contralto voice was few days on business. charge of the vessel during her trips heard to good advantage in "The along the Atlantic coast.

> Fremantle, with a cargo of lumber, and shortly before sailing Capt. Nason shipped as mate Thomas Burns, who had sailed in that capacity on a number of American vessels. Drummond left Puget Sound late April, and almost as soon as the voyage began the new mate started to make trouble. He began by-ill-treating the Chinese cabin boy, and was rebuked by Capt. Nason. This embittered the mate and he annoyed the skipper by taking duties into his own hands that were usually attended to

Capt. Nason objected to this practice, and the mate wanted to fight immediately. From that time Burns came on deck every day armed with a revolver, and during his about watch called the men off the look-out and conversed with them. The captain did not neglect to have his revolver in his pocket at all times. He kept a

close watch on Burns. The third day after this quarrel June 15th, when passing the Figi islands, Capt. Nason, his wife, and son were sitting at supper in the forward cabin, when the mate came in and took a seat at the table. As the captain was serving him with food. Burns pulled out his revolver and pointed it at his superior. Capt. Nason dropped his fork and shot at Burns from his hip, the bullet strik-

ing the mate in the breast. As the shot was fired, the Chinese cabin boy, who had been ill-treated by Burns, grabbed a carving knife and stabbed the man in the throat. Locking his wife and boy in their cabins, Capt. Nason went on deck with two piatols at full cock, and found the crew clustered aft.

"Are any of you men in this?" he sir," was the reply, "We thought the mate had shot you, and we are glad it is the other way."

Burns died in a few hours, and the next merning his body was buried in Capt. Nason put in at Fremantle, where a consular enquiry was held, at which the skipper was exonerated from

blame in killing Burns. TOBACCO TO BLAME.

Young Men Barred From Athletics

By Chicago Physician. Chicago, Jan. 22.-Eleven aspirants for athletic fame among the Chicago high schools have been barred by the school board examining physicians from taking part in athletics. All of these young men were tobacco users, and the majority of them addicted to

The boys were found among the candidates for places on the track teams. indeor ball and basket ball teams in nine high schools. At the same time examinations were given the young women candidates for positions on the girls' basket ball teams. number of girls examined was nearly as large as the number of boys, but not one girl was debarred from athle-

Superintendent Bodine of the department of compulsory education said that the conclusion was obvious, and that the doctors had agreed that tobacco was to blame for the bad showing made by the boy ?

HELD FOR BABE'S DEATH.

Leslie Polhamus Indicted for In-

fanticide At Kenosha. Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 22.-Leslie Pol hamus, a contractor and builder, was, yesterday, indicted for the murder of his three-days-old daughter. Polhamus is accused of having put the child to death by pressing his thumbs against of songs, speeches and music, was sonic fraternity, who went to Cana its head just back of the left car.

Sir J. Willocks For Africa. London, Jan. 22.-Col. Sir James Willocks, the reliever of Kumasi, has received orders, says Reuter's agency, to proceed to South Africa. Sir James Willocks displayed great ability in his operations in Ashanti last year. With a relatively small force he penetrated the thick bush country obstructed by numerous As-

hanti stockades manned by thousands

of native warriors, and with small loss drove off the rebel army which was investing Sir Frederick Hodgson and the little garden of the resi-Subsequently he conducted a campaign against the Ashantis in the interior, and subjugated them. On his return to England he was knighted.

city of London.

and also received the freedom of the

Amendment Defeated. London, Jan. 22.-The amendmen to the address in reply to the king's speech was defeated by a vote of 333 to 125: The division on the amendment illustrated the divisions in the opposition. Henry Campbell-Banner-man, the liberal leader; Sir William Vernon Harcourt, John Morley and Sir Charles Dilke supported it, as did Sir Henry Fowler, although some other imperialists, including Sir Edward Grey and Richard Haldane, abstained from voting. Herbert Asquith was absent. All the Irish and extreme pro-Boers abstained from voting.

First Concert of The Season Given

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP The first concert of the vocal and OUR BUSY REPORTERS. instrumental students' club for the

eason was given in Ontario hall last The Spice .! Every Day Lifeevening to a slim audience, many, no What the People Are Talking To music lovers the concert was a About-Nothing Escapes Attreat, a succession of artistically performed musical numbers, making up a

John S. Muckleston, is a visitor Toronto board of trade elected

E. Ames president. Hon. William Harty passed a quiet night and is on the mend. Tie sale at Jenkins' this week, 50c.

James J. Masterson, Montreal, spending a few days in the city. Sir Richard Cartwright arrived

Entertainment under the auspices of Day is Done," which she sang, by re- St. George's J.W.A., Monday evening, The Drummond left Chemanius for quest, with violin obligato, by Misa February 3rd. Admission 25c. Armstrong. Another pleasing number | Miss Ethel Herkimer, B.A., has been was Miss Ila Day's piano solo, Cho- engaged to teach modern in Miss Gopin's "Valse," in "A" flat (op. 427. ber's girls college, Barrie street.
The first part concluded with a diffi- Rev. A. B. Simpson, of the Gospel

cult piano quartette "Wedding Music tabernacie, New York, predicts that from the Feramors," by Rubenstein, the world will end in thirty years. easily and pleasingly performed by There was no stage communication Miss Norma Tandy and three of her between Kingston and Cape Vincent pupils, Miss ila Day, Miss Edna Moore to-day, let alone wire and telephone. Commercial travellers are anxious to The second part of the programme have an early Grand Trunk train for was Rossini's beautiful "Stabat' Ma. the east leave Kingston on Monday ter," sung by a full chorus under the morning.

baton of Mrs. J. R. C. Dobbs, with Alfonso XIII. will be crowned king Miss Constance Tandy at the piano, of Spain on May 17th, his sixteenth R. R. Harvey at the organ and Miss birthday. He will visit the courts of Ethel Armstrong accompanying on the Europe in 1903. violin. It was a finished programme,

and gaves evidence of careful training. First National bank, Great Falls, The soloists were: Mrs. Galloway, Mont., is under arrest, charged with Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Vair, Miss Grace embezzling \$2,000" Clark, Miss Constance Tandy, Miss The K. & P. railway train was two hours and a half late this morning. The Bay of Quinte railway train ar-

rived almost on time. On Monday at St. Mary's cathedral Miss Minnie Kearns and Richard Muchmore, second engineer on the steamer

Arabian, were married. Unusual Incident at Indian Reser-The Napanee ice races to-day were called off on account of the storm. White Earth, Minn., Jan. 22.-An incident of an unusual character oc-Kingston horses were entered by W. curred at one of the Indian reserva- Bailey, M. Brannigan and Dr. Abbott. tion Catholic mission churches at a William McLellan, had his leg brokfuneral the other day. Shortly after en on Tuesday, on Princess street. In the arrival of the funeral cortege the a collision with another sleigh he was attendants were startled by the sudthrown off. He is in the general hosden appearance of a large deer, wear-

Frederick Black, employed in Worming a jingling bell on its neck. When with & Co's piano factory had the an attempt was made to put the anifingers of his right hand badly cut by mal out of church it refused to move. a planning machine. It is hoped that The deer belonged to the mission, Fithe injured fingers can be saved. nally one of the sisters connected with the mission, and to whom the deer Frank Bolt, a raving maniac, escaped from the asylum at St. Joseph seemed attached, succeeded by dint of Mich., and is causing trouble. He coaxing in inducing the animal to

burned a farm barn in his rambles. Posses are hot on his trail. At the next regular meeting of the bicycle club, early in February, a new caretaker will be appointed. It is very probable that Matthew Donnelly an ex-street railway conductor, will

ing delivered to subscribers, and is receive the appointment. conceded to be one of the best num-A happy event took place at the home of James Wildman, West Lake, dicates the book is devoted to instrucon January 15th, where his youngest tion in art needlework, embroidery, crodaughter, Amy Helena, was married chet, etc., and contains articles on to Garnet L. Walters, son of Joseph these subjects by several of the best Walters, of the township of Hallo authorities in Canada and the United

States. In the current issue an article The skeleton of Horner Hongdon, who disappeared twenty years ago, broidery," by Mrs. L. Barton Wilson, is well worthy of consideration by all from his family in Bristol, Ind. was found in a peculiarly constructed stairway in his old home, buried in ashes and lime. The party who would engravings and beautiful colored plates fall under suspicion is dead. which have been obtained at great ex-

Col. Montizambert, D.O.C., has received word from the militia depart ment at Ottawa, to the effect that the rumor that he was to be retired on June 1st, is entirely without foundation. Col. Montizambert's work is entirely satisfactory to the department

This afternoon a young man named Selby, working at Waldron & Sons buildings corner of Wellington and Brock streets, fell off a scaffold and was severely injured. He was driven to his home on Gore street, where a physician attended him. Rev. D. D. Donnan, pastor of St

John's Episcopal church, Irving Park, The officers for 1902, of council, No. Chicago, has resigned because of do 217, C.O.C.F., were installed last mestic trouble, he and his wife being night by Dr. J. H. Bell, G.V.C., as compelled to separate. The young follows: C.C., John McGuire; V.C.C., minister was an eloquent preacher and W. Driscoll; recorder, D. Staley; trea- | drew crowds, but loved the female sex

surer, Mrs. D. Staley; prelate, Mrs. J. too much. McCormack; marshal, J. McCormack; Mrs. J. F. Ruggles, New York, de warden, Mrs. Cushion; guard, John nies a paragraph in the Sun which Magnet; sentry, John Mosjer; trustee, stated that during his stay abroad P. McKegney; medical examiner and years ago, she had occasion to recouncil physician, Dr. Hanley; dele- spond discourteously to an invitagates to grand council, J. Daly and D. | tion from the prince of Wales. There Staley; alternate, Dr. Hanley. The is no shadow of foundation for the

ceremony over a fine spread was en- story. joyed, after which a good programme of The Kingston members of the Ma given. The council has added over noque last evening to install the of ficers of the lodge there, were given a warm reception and accorded a truly brotherly "welcome. After the floor duties were over the visitors were

Elias Joseph, an Assyrian peddler, in Ottawa hospital suffering from dangerous gunshot wound in the body. He states that David Kingsbury at tempted to kill him at East Alfred, eighteen miles from Wakefield, Que The peddler had money and Kingsbury waylaid him, but fled after firing

Broke An Arm.

Monday evening while a van load o young people on pleasure bent were driving to the home of Charles Rees, Front road, the sleigh overturned and the driver, a young man named Smith, employed by A. McIlquham. had an arm broke. Mrs. F. Simmon also suffered injury and the other oc

Horses Haul Car.

Car No. 21 ran off the track and buildings this afternoon. The cars were powerless to haul it back again, and a Shedden team of horses had to be secured. "Back to the horses again!" exclaimed a by-stander, as the team was set at work to haul th

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they were scarcely in a position til China has taken steps to secure generally on at the rink on those ful omtment, the results will surprise it bends all sores, cuts, etc., and for reparation for the murder of Fr. Justar and crescent believe they can de-