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## New Year Greetings

friends the year 1902 has been exceptionally good to us and we desire to thank you all, and wish you a Happy New Year-the hap-

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THE DAILY WHIG Opitar per Orhem Dicor.

PROFESSION VS. PRACTICE. A. G. McKay, who is the liberal candidate in North Perth, who carried the constituency in the last election and will do it again, has boldly challenged his opponents to name any statement of his, made at a political meeting, which he cannot substantiate. He has been misjudged in one or two instances, and affidavits, sclemnly drawn out and subscribed to, have been published with the object of showing how erroneous he is. The fact is, however, that the points he has made stand that Judge Mac I ennan's judgment has been distorted, that Judge Morrison's language has been misused, that the illegal use of liquor, the carousal of some men, carried far into the night before the election, had paralyzed and even injured some of the electors,-and that they cannot be disposed of. North Grey is the constituency in which four ballots received faint but mysterious pencillings. Of them Judge McLennan said: 'Under the circumstances it appears to me that there is hardly room for a suspicion that the marks were made after the counting of the votes," and the Owen Sound Times, (tory), made the sentence read, "Under the circumstances it appears to me that the marks complained of were made after the counting of the votes." And that is the warfare, all through, that is regarded as fair and honourable by the

patronage. RUNNING THE COUNCIL. Politics in municipal elections, so far as the conservative party goes. appears to be the same everywhere. 1902 did business in London. The conservative association of the city put up a ticket for the city council, on the understanding that the executive of been carried out to the letter. The Wanstead, mayor and the majority of the alder-

opposition, and to which Mr. Blake

is inclined to give his distinguished

nunicipal affairs." The other day the gity clerk resign- pruning hooks. ed, the conservative executive met, selected a man, (a high school teacher), was the illness of the king, deferring handed his name to the conservative his coronation, and the colonial con leaders in the council, and caused ference, which occurred in London in them to vote for his appointment. The August, and which, though it did not man happened to be a very good one, produce the results some desired and but it was only a chance. When the hoped for, brought about an underpolitical machine gets to work it does standing between the empire and its not always turn out the best men, dependencies which cannot be too but the most needy.

THE GRANT ESTATE.

is being divided among the children of and continued until October, and in the late Gen. Grant, now that his wife is glead. This fortune is over a quarter of a million dollars. A writer in Success incidentally recalls how it was made-by the writing of the general's war memoirs."

It was after Grant had been declined

a renomination for the presidency, and had gone into broking with Ferdi- the commission has reported there nand Ward, that Mark Twain suggested a book on his personal reminiscences. Grant laughed at the idea. Years passed. Twain had been away, steaks. on a circuit of the world, by easy stages. But again he was in New significant changes. Earl Salisbury, WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD: ALSO York and heard it remarked that Gen. the venerable premier of England, the book would sell readily, and he sug- whose most aggressive member now is was elected by a large majority. gested that the general be allowed at Mr. Chamberlain, the man of splendid Through the kindness of our larger revalty. Finding that nothing audacity. The feeling is that the moelse could move him Mark offered, as ther country thinks more of Canada one of a publishing house, to print the than she has ever done, and as a rebook free of expense, to put it on the sult of the intimacy that has sprung market, and allow the general seventy up between their representative men.

five per cent, of the total receipts. The general's publisher eventually rences. Hon, David Mills left the gov agreed to the same conditions, but the ernment and senate to become a judge what amenalic to bribery." How is general thought Twain should have of the supreme court; Hon. Mr. Suthe preference. The trust was accepted | therland became minister of marine in and the work undertaken. It was find January, and minister of public works ished with Miniculty. The general, suf- in October; Hon. Mr. Fitzgerald be fering from cancer on the neck, lost came minister of justice, and Hon. Mr. his speech. He laboured with pain Carroll, sobeiter general; and Hon. and dishealty. He could searcely Mr. Prefentions entered the office of write the concluding pages, but ere he midister of marine when Mr. Tarte rehad laid his péacil down Twain il- tird. Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned to lumined his soul by telling him that Canada from England a sick man, and tile advance sales, had yielded him a went south for the benefit of his ! royalty of \$300,000. The amount was health. The year's vicissitudes had Genuine Scotch rams for curlers at

was the result of Twain's suggestions himself again.

and business intuition. In later years, Twain became a solved in May, and the general ure of his publishing house, and in old age set out to earn the competency that is his and that he is now enjoying with all the good wishes of a host of friends.

THE RECORD OF THE YEAR. The year 1902, which ends to-night, has been a most eventful one. The individual becomes reminiscent. He recalls some of the things that have passed into history, and things h

can never forget. A feeling of sadness comes over him as he glances first at the record of the dead. So many distinguished men have passed away, so many who had been a blessing to the world, so many who had left their impress upon its affairs. Abroad the dead included Lord Dufferin, Canada's most honored governor-general; Cecil Rhodes, the empire builder; Earl Kimberley, the col nial secretary, whose acts are intimately connected with the history of Canada; Lord Pauncefote, British ambassador in America; Prof. Virchow, German scientist, and Dr. Temple, the Primate of England. Literature has suffered by the decease of Bret Harte, Emile Zola, Frank R. Stockton, G. A. Henty and Edward Eggleston; religion by the de- ment entered into an agreement with Newman Hall, Rev. Hugh Price telegraph station at Table Head, MacVicar and Dr. Grant; politics by the absence of Hon. Mr. Dobell, Senators Prowse, Reesor, Clemow, Dechene and O'Donohue, Dr. Christie and J. W. Munro, M.P.P.; justice by the departure of Judges Fontaine, Lister and Bourgoise, and constitutional law by the death of Sir John Bourinot. There has been disaster on land and

sea. Conspicuous among the sensations were the eruptions of St. Pierre, with their loss of 30,000 lives, and of St Vincent and its loss of 2,700 souls; the earthquakes in Transcaucasia and Guatemala, in which many hundreds per ished; the floods in Bengal which car Here is a sample of how the council of ried away twenty-five villages and rendered 6,000 persons homeless; the tornado in Citania, Sicily, in which 500 were drowned; the gales on the lakes which brought bereavement t the association should control the many nearer home, and the wreeks on civic patronage for the year. "The ar- the railways, the last shock being still rangement," says the Advertiser, "has felt in the Grand Trunk accident at

Of wars there have been several Of Kingston Must Have the Best Milk men have been so many marionettes, That in South Africa-the greatest of the wires being pulled at the conser- all-was practically ended when terms vative club. This puppet-show is not of peace were signed in May, follow-Why take the risk of using irregularly calculated to make municipal life any ed by an unprecedented act of genermore attractive for public spirited osity on the part of Britain in th citizens, whose self-respect would for voting to the Boers of forty million clique or cabal. It has been easy to of national reconstruction. Ancient set up a dictatorship over the class of China and the Philippines have been men who have run this year's council, subdued. The little difficulties have as hardly one of them would stand a been hushed up, and if the peace tri show of election unless he had the par- bunal at The Hague can settle all the ty machine at his back. This is me references that have been made to i first time party bossdom of the Tam- the time is at hand when the warrior many type has been introduced into will be breating his swords into ploughshares and his spears into

> Of more than passing importance highly estimated. Socially the great incident-towering above the others in magnitude and in consequence-was The papers refer to the fortune which | the coal strike, which began in May which 140,000 men were concerned. A court of arbitration is now inquiring into the points of difference between the employees and employers. In the meantime the people of North America-of half a continent-are getting lasting impressions, in dear and scanty coal, upon the labour issue. Unti some doubt about providence having committed the coal supply to the syndicate for which President Baer

Nationally there have been some

very much swelled after the general's their effect upon him, but he is recup- Jenkins'

Meath. It was his only legacy, and it erating his strength and will soon be

The Legislature of Ontario was dishankrupt himself through the fail- tion resulted in a majority for the Ross government which is too small to lead to useful legislation. The year has seen its election trials, without any marked change in the parties. The new year will see the bye-elections, Sherrif, W. H. Williamson, J. G. Wilwhich will determine the issue for against the government. Its cipal law in 1902 was the Liquor Act, which was referred to the people on December 4th and failed by a large number of votes the necessary maority to give it effect. The Manitoba legislature-which, under Hugh John Macdonald, was pledged to prohibition--referred its Liquor Act to the people early in the year, and they deeated it.

This country challenged attention by its achievements in the larger undertakings. The year had hardly opened when the first train was run on the 'anadian Northern, the second of the transcontinental railways. In January crovision was made for the Temiskaming railway, and in May its first sod was turned. Since then the railway commission has had the work of construction pushed along with all the speed possible. In February the Clergue company, of Sault Ste. Marie, began the manufacture of Bessimer steel. In February, also, the governmise of Archbishop Corrigan, Rev. Marconi for the erection of a wireless- Woodman, Robert Boyd, Victor Sudds. Hughes, Dr. Talmage, Dr. Parker, Dr. Glace Bay, and in December the first nessage was sent across the ocean to King Edward VII, and duly acknowl edged. This accomplishment, and the opening of the all-British Pacific cable, will give Canadian enterprise the eminence which it richly deserves.

Commercially, industrially, socially, politically, the dominion has made great advances, and the future is full of promise for it. The wealth and population of other nations are pouring into the land and contributing to

its general prosperity. So the lesson of the hour-as one sits in contemplation, as he casts up the accounts of the year and notes their trend and meaning-will not be in vain. Experience teaches, and the accumulated wisdom of the year will nake man stronger, more courageous, more useful, more hopeful, with a Good. heart for any service and a spirit exalted and free. "The world moves." It will have its calamities, its tragedies, its distresses, its joys, and its diversions, and it will have its ma terial progress, too, and this will be very apparent to those who live to write the events of 1903.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS. Here's to your health, and may you have a Happy New Year.

The best routine is of no avail it is not followed out. This is the sac reflection the awful railway accident at Wanstead affords.

It is not often that a preacher becomes saloon-keeper, but a Rev. G. K. McDonald, an American divine, has done it and challenged attention by his performance.

The Chicago health department re ports that lemon juice in water, a spoonful to a glass, will effectually till typhoid fever germs. The average man is accustomed to take something tronger in his.

Some of these days the public will know the true inwardness of Mr. Freeman (acclamation). Blake's attack on the local govern ment. Then a proper estimate can be placed upon his high-sounding letters to the conservative leaders.

"The boss is in the rear" is no excuse for a train being cleared from a station without definite orders from the dispatcher. The remorse of any official cannot recall the lives of those sacrificed in the Wanstead wreck.

Governor Ode'l and Cenator Platt are scarcely on speaking terms. governor does not recognize the boss; and does not answer to his call to New York, The Watertown Times (republican) approves and says, "the a it I is at Albany and should remain there."

The Pall Mall Gazette has a letter Grant, then ill and a bankrupt, was man of experience and sagacity, in from Canada, which describes a reign writing his book. Twain called to see July made way for Hon. Arthur Bal- of tyranny, bribery and corruption in him and found him willing to sign a four, whose leadership has been ex- the Yukon, a reign of despotism and Lamb, William Jacobs, Alexander contract by which he would only ceedingly brilliant. Sir Michael Hicks- discontent. Strange the country heard have realed \$25,000 for his work. Beach went out of office soon after, nothing of all this in the recent elec-Twain protested. He knew that the without weakening the government, tion, when the government candidate

> Here is the Whitney party rejoi ing in the manhood franchise act, which cermits of an up-to-date registration though Dr. Barr, one of the gang ofloved it because it took care of the Canada has had its notable occur foating population, "which was gen erally of the working class and some

The great durker, in commemoration of King Edward's ascession of the brone of Britain, took place on Mon day at Delhi, and was a spectacle of great magnificence. It will be remembe oil, because of its spectageafar of feets, its demonstration of the nacion's riches and power, as the event of all events in India.

MUNICIPAL NOMINATIONS.

Town Of Picton. For mayor-J. P. Blakeley, G. M. Farrington, James A. Clapp, W. Boulter, J. G. Williams, E. F. Case and E.

A. Morden. For councillors-H. C. McMullen, S A. Seeds, G. M. Farrington, D. Christie, E. A. Morden, N. D. Gilbert, W. J. Carter, William Smith, E. W. ms, J. P. Blakeley, J. H. Stafford, C. S. Smith, W. H. Benson, W. J. Jamieson, J. A. Clapp, Manson L. Warren, S. Foshey, E. F. Case and James

Town Of Renfrew.

For mayor-W. E. Smallfield. Co nillors-A. Gravelle, W. Mills, Thomas Coulas, F. Civitski, Alexan der Jamieson, William McVeigh, A. I. Hanlford, Thomas Logan, C. Scott, John MacKay, D. H. McAnd rew. John O'Sullivan, Alexander Scott and Archibald Anderson.

Village Of Newburgh. For reeve-William Sutton. For councillors-E. W. Stickney, George B. Thompson, J. H. Wood,

Village Of Lanark. For reeve-Boyd A. C. Caldwell (acclamation). For councillors-Dr. Scott, J. H. Wilson, J. Stewart, A. A. Fleck (ac-

Township Of Wolfe Island. For reeve-John Spoor, E. Bryceland. Thomas Forrest. For councillors-Stewart Armstrong, James Russell, Thomas Elynn, W. G.

Township Of Olden. For reeve-Addison Miller. For councillors-Nathaniel Hinchey William McGregor, Henry Hannah Daw Parks, all by acclamation.

Township Of Portland. For reeve-J. E. Freemen, Dr. Lockhart, Levi Storms, G. F. Dennison, J T. Truscott, L. H. Ruttan. The last

For councillors-W. W. Asseltine Blackhurst, Fred. Dennison Samuel Irish, Levi Huffman, Henry McMullen, George M. Smith, John Tallent, James Yorke, Leander Baker. George H. Bertram. The last two retired; nine in the field.

Township Of Barrie. For reeve-W. C. Salmond (acclama-

For councillors — George Deline Charles McGregor, Edward Morgan Wellington Cummings, Richard Bau John W. Thompson, Franci

Township Of Oso. For reeve-Jerome Thompson (accla

For councillors-Duncan Ferguson. Robert Charlton, John Davis, Thomas Armstrong, George Garrett, John Conboy, George P. Butler, Peter Mon-

Township Of Hinchinbrooke. For reeve-George Gray (resigned)

Joseph Jeffrey; John Walker (resigned); Henry Swerbreck. For councillors-W. D. Black (resign d), Manock Cronk, H. B. Carroll. 'eter Finn (resigned), A. C. Finn (re igned), John Goodfellow, Thoma-Howes (resigned), David Leslie, John Moran, James McMahon, Benson Peters, D. C. Snider (resigned), John

Township Of Palmerston. For reeve-James Moore and James

Miller. For councillors-S. Shanks, Sr. James Hannah, John McDougall. James Gilchrist, James Allen, Hugi

' Township Of Loughboro.

For rece-Duncan S. McDonald Charles Truscott. For Councillors- Edward Harker Stewart Joyner, Edward Sills, Danie

Township Of Storrington, For reeve-Hugh J. Moreland. For councillors-Adam A. Barr Thomas Dixon, Adam Ritchie, Jame

John Campbell, nominated for reeve and Isaac Holder, named for council or, retired, thus avoiding an election Mr. Holder was nominated in his at sence, and against his wish.

Township Of Howe Island. For reeve-A. Lachance. For councillors-D. Welsh, J. Good friend, A. Marshall, L. Rochefort.

Bastard And Burgess. For reeve-Albert Gallagher, For councillors-George Morris, H E. Willis, Patrick Murphy, Alphonse Sheldon (acclamation).

Village Of Athens. For reeve-H. R. Knowlton, C. I Lamb, William Karley. For councillors-C. H. Smith, C. Taylor, Philip P. Siack, Alexander Flaton, George Judson, R. N. Dows ley, A. W. Blanchard.

Rear Ineds And Lansdowne. For reeve-Robert Gardiner. . For councillors-G. W. Bracken, J. of London for 1903, the other condi-H. Slack, John Singleton, W. J. Ber-dates having withdrawn.

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Township Of Elizabethtown. For reeve-Edward Davis, F. loore, William Stafford.

For councillors-George F. Moore, B. Checkley, R. Edwards, J. I uinn, Richard Kerr, George Boyd, C. Fulford.

Township Of Ameliasburg. For reeve-D. A. Howe (acclama-

For councillors—B. O. Frederick, J. H. Parliament, James Walbridge, W. V. Anderson, S. Dempsey, F. Onderlonk, D. Adams.

Are Doing Well.

London, Ont., Dec. 31.-The last of he remains of victims of the Wantead wreck were shipped from this ity yesterday. They were those of he late G. D. Southern, Lockport, N. Y. The injured in the hospital conhaue to do we'l though all are not vet out of danger.

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