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Daily Winig.

THE SHACK IN EVIDENCE. It is a grievance with one English writer that in Canada, in pioneer service, people have to live in shacks five pat. miles from the nearest neighbor. But only for the while. The man without London, homeless and friendless, and contentions of their opponents. depending upon charity for the food they consume from day to day.

The people voted as they felt in the unicipal election here. So they elected liberals as aldermen and conservatives as trustees. In this they were wise and discriminating.

HE WAS FULLY SATISFIED. party which suffered so much in

late municipal election are consoling the defeated candidates with assurances that next time they will surely win. These alleged leaders made said mess of things. They were not skilled in diplomacy; at least they gave no evidence of the astuteness with which they assumed to be generously endowed.

The defeated candidates may hanker for another collision with stronger men, but they would do well to profit by their experience.

humorous story is told of one who had been knocked out in an election bout in connection with a certain debating society. This one was Morgan, a promising lawyer, and his successful opponent was Gillenwaters,

tory of the organization. It resulted in a victory for Gillenwaters by majority of nearly two to one. The only way to cure dandruff is to Wever mind it, Morgan said his

Sold by leading druggists. Send was your candidate last year, wasn't

And I was beaten fifty-seven votes in a total poll of one hundred eighty-four, was I not?"

"Yes." Well, in the little Pennsylvania town where I used to live there was boy named Jakey Puddleford. When the law are clear and explicit. The knock down a hornets' nest, walk out on the frozen pond to see if the was strong enough to bear, or stand up against a wall and let the others blindfold themselves and throw clods of dirt at him, just for fun, they could always get him to act as the victim. The general opinion was that Jakey was an obliging, accommodating sort of boy, but that he was the biggest

Gentlemen, I am like Jakey Puddleor in some respects, but I know when I've had enough."

There were 6,100 licensed places in Ontario thirty-five years ago. The return for 1907 showed 2,474. In license year 1909-10 they will greatly exceed 2,000, while of municipalities over 210 will be under local option.

DIVIDING THE PROFITS. Mr. Carnegie has brought himself into the limelight by advocating a re duction in the tariff on iron, on the ground that the time has arrived when the "trust" which dominates the business can get along without the protection which it enjoys. The high tariff men snap at him bitterly and complain that he was quite content to have all the protection the law would allow when he was in the business. The mind of the iron master had been undergoing a change long before he retired from the trust. His woulth had been piling up rapidly, and in such vast proportions that great value as a going concern, develthere was no hope of his spending it. While yet able to dictate a policy he inaugurated the profit-sharing prin- distribution of wages, and in the capciple, by which a certain amount of acity for production, is admitted by script was divided among certain em- all, and that there were 422 votes ployees annually in compensation to against it is a subject of surprise. them for the assiduity of their ser- There may have been a misundervice. Forty men were the recipients standing on some people's part, and or beneficiaries, and these have been they may have acted accordingly. An growing richer and abler all these institution, however, that made over years. It is remarkable that they a thousand pianos in a year and put have exerted a helpful influence, and in circulation over a thousand dol-

THE WHIG, 76th YEAR and a division of the carning strikes | pluom Alogowy aut Burgonassuccess act DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at have disappeared. The value of this 306-310 King street, Kingston, Ontario, advantage may be imagined when one recalls the Homestead mills' strike, WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 16 pages, published in parts on Monday and Thursday morning at \$1 a year. To United States, charge for postage has to be added, making price of Daily \$8 and of Weekly \$1.50 per year.

Attached is one of the best Job Print-life to-operation and profit-sharing be so good a thing why not extend it to all the employees of the trust? If Mr. Carnegie had a say in it he

would gladly concur in the proposition. Anything to reconcile capital and labour, to purify their interests, to give them a proportionate representation in the prosperity of the hour. namely, to keep the walks clear of

The enemy still pursues him. The Toronto News will not have Mr. Marcel as speaker of the commons and Mr. Marcel will not have any of the News' chat. So it is a case of stand walks.

THE OPTION LAW.

There can be no denying that local means who goes upon a homestead option is taking a firmer hold in Onmust suffer some privations. With tario, and that the annual onslaught good crops, however, and good health upon the liquor traffic is having its he rises above the condition of want effects. It is argued that the people very quickly, and the shack disap- who want stimulants will have them, with plenty and comfort in sight than tion does not affect the situation. But preme sleep on the Thames embankment, as the option advocates pursue them many are doing this winter in old very unwearyingly and ignore the

In Toronto when the issue was be fore the people the paid advocate of the liquor cause advanced the argument that the fewer places for the sale of liquor the more of it was consumed, and the leader of the ductionists had a sharp retort. Ac cepting the statement as correct he said it was the bounden duty of the It is reported that the leaders of a liquor party to hand over their conthe tributions to their opponents, to be used in promoting their cause, seeing vacant senatorship, "Just a fair that it really meant the success of story," says a contemporary. The

In connection with the municipal good. elections the option law was voted upon and carried in eighteen municipalities, abolishing forty-five licenses; it was sustained in nineteen places where it had been previously carried, including Owen Sound, the old battle ground and scene of fiercest fighting; in twenty-three places it was lost; and in three places it

The record is, therefore, one of progress in the interest of the option law, and a record which is certainly a forward movement on behalf of the people. The temperance wave rolling over Canada, as it is rolling over the United States, and nothing can stem it. The people, because of new conditions, are calling for a construction in the public sale liquor. And the growth of the sentiment is constant and abiding.

Failing to dislodge Mr. Borden from the conservative leadership, the couservative papers have turned to Mr. Mackay and want him to go. Mackay is Scotch and dure He will move when his party suggests it, not be-

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

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It is a matter for profound regret. that the by-law which authorized the bonus of \$10,000 to the Wormwith piano factory did not receive the necessary number of affirmative votes to give it effect. The requirements of voters upon a money by-law which practically puts a lien upon the city to a certain extent and for a certain number of years, are the owners of real estate, and of those who are eligible to exercise the franchise, a fixed proportion must be favourable to the proposition.

It may be that some of those who are included in this list may be dead, or absent, and some have thought that they should not be reckoned with the negatives since there cannot be an expression of opinion on their mes count. The property remains, however, and is affected. During the period covered by the by-law this property will be taxed, and therefore it is not so unreasonable that it should be represented somehow in the division on the by-law. No, the inaccessible or deceased property owners, (who may not be numerous), are not a serious factor in this matter. The failure of the by-law is due to the votes of those who participated in the election and may have become confused in the use of the ballot papers. The omission to make them distinct by some specialty in the print-the name of the by-law for instance, in bold type-was notable on election day, and it may be that the Wormwith bylaw fared the fate of the roads bylaw because of the inability readily to distinguish between them.

Whatever the cause, the by-iaw has failed to carry, and the question is, Can nothing yet be done to retain the piano factory here? That it is of oping from year to year in earning power, in the employment of men and Livingston's sale only-bast through since there has been co-operation be- lars a week in wages is deserving of tween the employers and employees, some encouragement, and the means

have given this enouragement to a reasonable extent. The loss of it, and the removal of an hundred employees and their families, is not be be lightly esteemed. What can be done? Can Grimshaw. the proposal come up in another form, and one which will invite the general or unanimous support of the qualified electors? The new council, as soon as organized, must take the mat-

EDITORIAL NOTES. One New Year resolution every property owner or tenant should make-

Sand must be very expensive, the council or works' department is so Gordon.

The tory political machine has been smashed in Hamilton. The man it was supporting for the mayoralty suffered The first four form the council a terrible defeat. Glory hallelujah.

The Brantford people elected a temperance council because the old council refused to submit to the people an pears. Better to live in it for a while and that license reduction or aboli- option by-law. The people are su-

> In Belleville the people have voted favour of a return to the ward system Lean, A. W. Judson, E. J. Purcell. of representation in the council. Belleville always was reactionary. It must preserve its reputation.

the racing course. But he must nur- bonneau. ture his powers, or he will share the fate of another fleet-footed wonder ome years ago, the great Decrioot.

The name of Sir William Mulock has been mentioned in connection with chief justice is out of politics

ROOSEVELT ROMAN EMPEROR Theosophist Says Teddy Was One

in Former Existence. Members of the Theosophical ciety in Detroit recently discussed the assertions made by L. W. Rogers, national lecturer for the society, who, in an address, declared that President Roosevelt, in a previous existence, was undoubtedly a Roman emperor, and quite likely Augustus, and that John D. Rockefeller was in previous ages a Roman tax gatherer.

Mr. Rogers recently asserted that Miss Katherine Elkins, whose alleged engagement to the Duke of the Abruz zi has caused so much gossip, was princess in a ibrmer existence While Mr. Rogers would not por Lively assert that Ruosevelt was the

Lreincarnation of Augustus, still h held that the resemblances were were John D. however, in the professor judgment, was not much different tha he is now, only the opportunities for a poor boy to get ahead and absorb the earth were not so abundant in

Rome in the first century. He thinks ohn was just a publican and sin in his previous existence. b that the process of evolution dropped off the first part, of the title when came to the United States of America and began to accumulate.

Old Age Pensions. With comparatively little fuss, Great to take advantage of the act passed Medcof has returned to Ottawa Nor- not the misery and suffering which those on the list, which is a comparatively home from Cobalt. Mr. and Mrs. small number in proportion to the Smith are attending the funeral population of the mother country. the latter's mother, Mrs. Patterson, which are being undertaken by the Portsmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. C. sion scheme is not one which could Miss E. and Mr. H. Genge, Sydenham, very well be abolished later on, even and Mrs. Martin, Kingston, at James policy of Mr. Asquith and his sup- smith, and Miss M. Babcock, Odessa, porters. When once the indigent aged at D. Walker's; Mrs. Torrance Clow, possible for any government to abol. partment last season. ish the system, on account of the suffering that would ensue.

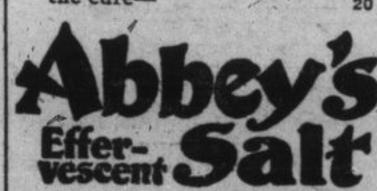
After a long illness the death occurred at Brockville on Sunday of Alexander Wood, a prominent farmer siding near Lyndhurst. He was aged fifty-nine years. The deceased born and raised near Lyndhurst, where e followed the occupation of a farmer very successfully until illness necessitated his retirement. Besides wife he leaves three daughters, Cora, Clifton Springs; Clementeen, Athens, and Kathleen, of Saranae

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Township Of Wolfe Island. Reeve-John Spoor. Councillors-Joseph Greenwood, Wiliam Fawcett, John Niles, Grant

Township Of Storrington. Reeve-Charles Barr. Councillors-Charles Sleeth, J. Tayor, James Shepherd, K. Smith.

Township Of Hinchinbrooke. Reeve-R. Hamilton, 164; J. Mc Councillors-O. R. Clow, Allen Wagar, P. Dwyer, J. Walker, by acela-

Township Of Pittsburg. Reeve-Thomas Spence. Councillors-Barrett, Donaldson and

Township Of Kennebec. Reeve-Addison Miller. Councillors-George Kick, !57; Dow Parks, 170; Tuttle Hawley, 136; Timothy Steele, 131; Harvey Scott, 80

Leeds Front And Lansdowne. Reeve-Nelson Webster. Deputy reeve-Oscar Landon. Councillors-Matthew Steacy, David Dempster, William Webb.

Village Of Athens. Reeve-M. B. Holmes. Council-Edward Taylor, A. E. Mc

Village Of Westport. Reeve-G. W. Castle defeated H. R. Derbyshire by one vote. Longboat is the hero of the hour on Russell, John L. McEwan, A. Char-

> Township of North Crosby. Reeve-W. G. Scott. Council-E. Chamberlain, J. North, McCann, Jas. Myers.

Township Of Bastard. Reeve-Arch. Stevens defeated Al bert Gallagher by 22 Deputy reeve-Geo. Morris. Council-Dowsett, Chant, Willis,

Township Front Of Escott. Reeve-D. Williams. Council - Donovan, Fitzsimmons, Dowsley, Hagarman.

Township Of Front Yonge. Reeve-Robt. Phillips, 96; D. Councillors-R. J. Leeder, 233; Gilbert Root, 229; Omar Buell, 228; Ar thur Purvis, 203.

Township Of Elizabethtown. Reeve-Davis. Deputy reeve-Corr. Conneillors-Berry, Loverin, Smith.

Township Of Ameliasburg Township Of Sidney.

Deputy reeve-A. S. White, Township Of Thurlow. Councillors-G. J. Campbell, J. Holgate, D. McDonald. Week Of Prayer Service

Holleford Presentations.

Holleford, Jan. 5.-The Sunday chool concert on New Year's night, was a success. An interesting programme was rendered after which two presentations were made. Mrs. J. W. Redmond was presented with a beautiful bible by the girls of her class, while Mrs. D. Freeman was the recipient of a handsome wicker chair and cake plate, as a token of esteem from her friends here. Mrs. Freeman has re-Britain has inaugurated its system of signed her position as organist of the old age pensions, involving the enor- church, as she will move to Hartingmous annual expenditure of \$35,000,- ton next week. James Walker lost a 000, and it is more than likely that valuable horse last week. School re- the system. Then how important it must the total will increase, as it is not opened yesterday with a good atten- be to see to it that this system of sewerage probable that all the septuagenarians dance, Miss Jewel Sigsworth, Hart- be not clogged up. Those who have never have as yet put in their applications ington being the teacher this term. F. at the last session of parliament. Al- mal school after spending his holiready half a million pensioners are days with his parents. D. Walker is While a large proportion of the tax- Wilton. Visitors: Miss G. Snider, at payers of Great Britain are looking R. Snider's; Mr. and Mrs. S. Walker, askance at this, and other liabilities Cobalt; Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, present government, the old age pen- McKnight at J. W. Redmond's; Mrs., if a majority of the electorate made Walker's; Mrs. J. Donnell and S. Dontheir disapproval felt by electing a nell and sister, at J. D. Redmond's: government opposed to the general Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, Harrowhave become pensioners of the state, at A. Collin's. Miss Edna Walker has and accordingly dependent on the returned home from Caledonia, where sums received, it would be almost im- she had charge of a millinery de-

Mallorytown Messages.

Mallorytown, Jan. 6 .- The election passed quietly by, although each of the candidates lost no time in securing voters. D. F. Armstrong, while being under quarantine, keeps in touch with the village news by the local elephone. A. W. Mallory is in Montread with a car of stock. Mrs. W. I. Mallory is very ill with appendicitis. The I.O.O.F. lodge of this village is invited to a joint installation of officers. Afterwards an oyster supper in the dining-room. Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller, Brockville, were the guests of Mrs. C. Knot at New Year's. Mrs. Charles Trousdale, who has been visiting friends in Brockville, has returns ed home. School meeting was held at the schoolhouse. Wednesday, and Root was re-elected as trustee. Abraham Hodge as truant master. The Strathoona Encampment held its annual "At Home" on New Year's

A Good Officer.

Hamilton Times, In response to a personal letter of invitation from President Roosevelt. J. J. Kelso, Ontario superintendent of children's department, will attend a Escott township resulted : conference to be held at the White House, Washington, on January 25th. Rockport If President Roosevelt wishes to ob- Escott 52 tain expert information on the ques- Rockfield tion of dealing with neglected and dependent children he could go to no work in Ontario testifies eloquently to three-fifths 4. his capacity and efficiency,

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