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terests.

LOCAL MEMORANDA. The Daily Note Book For Whig Beaders

To Post Themselves by. No Whig Monday. The same to you and many of them. Band at Royal rink Monday afternoon. Farmers' convention at court house,

Young men's reception at Y.M.C.A. all day Monday.

10c. and 15c. Minto minstrels, city hall, Monday afternoon and evening. Grand opening on Tuesday of white underwear at Laidlaw's.

Public schools re open, Tuesday; list of fees in another column. Don't mies Minto minstrels city hall Monday afternoon and night.

Watch night services in Sydenham and Queen street Methodist churches at 10:30 Reception of the men of St. James

church at Whig hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The public welcome. Remember the humorous recital by Wil liam Yule, Toronto, on Monday, January 2nd, in Cooke's church lecture ball. Admission 20 cents.

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MOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT A

five per cent, perannum on the capital stock, for the half year ending the 31st December 1898, and the same will be sayable at the Society's Office on and after Trusday, the 3rd

day of January, 1899. THOMAS BRIGGS, Manager.

Kingston, December 21th, 1898. BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board, at No. 430 Princess Street, Vaughn DURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD, CEN

all modern conveniences. Apply at 382 Barrie Street, next to Y.M.C.A. Feet Amputated The general bospital authorities found it absolutely necessary to amputate William Laraby's both feet as the flesh had begun a

decaying process. The operation was per-

traily located; gas, hot water heating and

formed this morning by Dr. Anglin. Vote for Carson, who has served the longest term and always in the city's in-

He Would Introduce Catholicism In Africa.

"Peck's Bad Boy," city hall to night. NO FAVORITISM ALLOWED.

ALL RELIGIONS TO BE TREATED ALIKE.

British Rule Means a Benevolent Neutraliity - Comments of London Morning Papers - Reviews of the Year's Events Include the Spanish-American War-Formed a Republican Band.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The story from Rome that there is to be an immediate restorabion of the Roman Catholic missions in the Soudan is not regarded seriously here. There is, of course, ample room without undue rivalry for native christian work in the Soudan, and this without interfering with the sirdar's purely secular college at Khartoum. But it is felt that when the vatican "counts on the material and moral support of the Egyptian government to aid it in giving a fresh impulse to the epread of Catholiciem in the interior of Africa," the vatican is asking more than it will geb. Mgr. Sogoro, the papalemis ary cannot be given facilities which lord Kitch ener has explicitly refused to the English church missionary society. Catholicism will be treated on an equality with Mohammedanism or Protestantism, and all that can be looked for under British rule is a benevolent neutrality between Christian denominations and not to aggressive pro-

By common concent all the annual reviews in the morning papers regarding the world's record for the year are memorable for the Hispano American war and the "manifest destiny" and consciousness of the English-speaking people. The Daily News, referring to president McKinley's speech at Atlanta, says : "We may approve or disapprove of the president's sentimente, but in any case they are one of the new and most memorable facts of 1898 It is devout'y hoped that the United States, as a world power, will be found working in harmony with Great Britain.'

The Standard refers in similar terms to the advent of a new world power and to the "mighty change which the war has effected in the aims, policy and public sentiment of the United States."

The Times devotes considerable space to the Spanish American war, which it regards of even greater importance than the Nile campaign, "because it resulted apparently in the definite adoption of a new imperial and military policy by the United

The Johannesburg correspondent of the Daily Mail says: The Afrikanders here, who are mainly government officials, formed a republican band to day (Friday) whose Ports. aim is to secure the protection of the gov-

HAWKINS A CAR THIEF.

Detective Heenan Says The Murdered Man Belonged To Toronto.

BRANTEORD Dec 31 - Detective Heenan of the M. C. R., St. Thomas, writes the chief of police here as follows:

"I see by the papers that Jas. Hawkins was killed at Paris. He belonged to a large gang of car thieves who, in 1893, gave trouble all along the line and were convicted and all rent up. Two of them were convicted at Whitby and sentenced to seven and three years, but they escaped com the jail before being transferred to Kingston. At Stratford in 1893 Hawkins was also convicted of car breaking and gob two years. He originally belonged to Yorkville (Toronto), but made Sarnia, Berlin and Galt his home, chiefly in jail Please let me know if he was killed, so that I can mark him dead."

Mexican Ambassador Dead.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. - Ambassador Romero, of Mexico, died this murning at four o'clock, aged sixty-two years. He had represented Mexico at Washington s little more than twenty years in all, and ad served her faithfully and well in other capacities at home.

Senor Romero married a Washington woman many years ago, and their home was a social centre and the scene each season of brilliant society functions. Madame Romero died not long ago. The intimacy between senor Romero

and Gen. Grant was especially close. Britain Knuckies To French Demands. SHANGHAL, Dec. 31. - It is officially stated that the government has acceded to the for an extension of exclusive Atlement here, despite the pro-Ir Claude Macdonald, the British This action was due to pressure exerr ad in Pekin, and it is likely to check

the local negotiations which were being carried on here with the Tatoi. The viceroy of Nanking is greatly chagriped over the failure of the British to support their policy in the Yang-tee Kiang

Dunham Said To Be Found. BURLINGTON, Is., Dec. 31. - The Hawke Eye eavs that the person in the Des Moines county jail, known as Edward Smith, is no other than James C. Dunham, | death. who murdered six people near San Jose, Cal, and for whom a reward of \$11,000 is offered. Dunham, who was released topay, was re-arrested on a charge of being

a fugitive from justice and will be held

pending instructions from San Jose. Eight Men Entombed. ehaft of the Lehigh & Wilkeebarre coal mine at Wanamie yesterday afternoon. After a heroic rescue five of the men were taken out alive. The other three are still eached in a few hours. There is more than a possibility that they may be alive

Beached The Breaking Point CAPE TOWN, Dec 31 .- The correspondent of the Cape Times at Johannesburg telegraphs that signs are fast multiplying that the feelings of Uitlanders have once more been aroused to the assertion of their | hospitably entertained. claims to justice at the hands of the Boer government. The feeling of discontent, the deepatch says, is now verging upon the

All workingmen should work and vote for Carson, the man who had their intereet at heart and tried to get them \$1.25

breaking point.

MR MOQDY'S WORK.

A Denver Rich Man Says He Is A Religious Brigand.

Denver, Col., Dec. 31. - Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, who has been at work in this state during the past two months, is being given much space in the newspapers through a controversy with a prominent local capitalist over a subscription sought or the endowment fund of the young men's christian association.

The capitalist, Alexander Ross, feels aggrieved and has issued a letter in which he says Mr. Moody is a "financial exploiter." Following is Mr. Ross' letter:

"You came to me making an almost imperative demend for the surrender of \$75,000. Your demand was extortionate, your manner abrupt and offensive, and my severest criticism was that you had lost the power and force of your ministry by undue reference to the wealthy and by apparently never losing sight of the financial element in your religious work.

"I did not come to you. You came to me, and sought to enforce your request by a sort of religious brigandage, or 'stand and deliver' mode o persuasion.i As you wrote to me You are going to leave the world some of these times.'

"You solicited a private interview for mercenary ends, and then, solely because the monetary object of the interview failed, you attempted to expose to ridicule in public sermon the very person from whom the favor was sought. It seems to me that you had better retire from further evangelistic service, resting on the laurels of the past and the name, respect and love won by the use of the spiritual pow er of days gone by, than that from this pinnacle of christian veneration and res, ect you should sink to th level of a mere financial exploiter in the interest of so-called charitable in stitutions.

"It is ill received by me that, having known your denunciation for years of the young men's christian as oclations when they abandoned their res cue work and became social clubs, you should now assume the part of being their financial promoter. This letter is not written to criticise, reprove or relake you for not preaching the sec ond coming, but in criticism of open and flagrant inconsistency and want of candor in public discussion."

CASTAWAYS LEAVE BOY TO DIE. He Brings Cance To Desert Island And

They Take It And Depart. Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 31. -- Seven days on an uninhabited island with nothing to eat except mussels and sea weed was the experience of three Americans who were blown out to sea on a little schooner two weeks ago.

They were Dr. Phillips of New York Robert Blick and William Bridges o Fresno, Cal. They tried to make Ska guay from Port Simpson in an eigh teen-ton schooner. They encountered two hurricanes

and finally drifted bodily upon a rocky dot in the ocean known as Tongas is land, almost barren and uninhabited The boat was dashed to pieces. The men had nothing but matches. With these they lighted pitch torches

and walked up and down holding the blazing knots close to their bodies to keep from freezing to death. They signalled Indians on the neigh boring islands, but without success, Finally an Indian boy, ten years old, approached the island in a cance, He was seized and his cance confiscat

ed. He was left/on the island and with his frail craft the famished men, little more than | skeletons, paddled back to Port Simpson, living entirely on seaweed by the way. On their arrival they were nearly naked and hadly frozen, the shoes being worn " "ir feet by contac with rock: All three are still in precarious condition.

France Trying To Keep Pace.

ST JOHN'S, Nfld., Dec 31 -Sir Herbert Murray, governor, deepatched by the Bri tish cruiser Zollerin, which sailed yesterday for England, complete charts and data respecting the proposed fortifications here and the establishment of a naval reserve by the fishermen. The French govern ment, following Great Britain's example, will strengthen its equadron in Newfound land waters and appointing to the command commodore Hennique, a bereauchief at the French hydragraphic office.

The Queen Pleased.

London, Dec. 31. - John Henniker Heaton, M.P., the tather of the imperial penny postage scheme, has had silver pennies struck and distributed among those who operated with him in bringing about this postal reform. He sent one of these pennies to Victoria, who accepted the momento and replied, saying, "The of boats are gone. completion of this important change in the relations of the various parts of my empire is a matter of sincere ratisfaction to me."

Death From Heart Disease. WIEDSOR, Ont., Dec. 31 -Northey Ouellet e, aged about eighty, was found dead yesterday morning in a field on Charles Childer's farm near Walkerville. The other day Ouellette, whose home is on the Tecumseh road, came to Windsor. In the attenuous he vielted at the home of his step son, Jerome Langlois, on the Walker road, and about five o'clock he started home across the fields. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of

A Jack-The-Ripper Executed

Paris, Dec. 31 - Joseph Vacher, the French Jack the Ripper, was guillotined at Bourg-on-Bronne, capital of the department of Ain, this morning. He protected innocence and simulated insanity to the Tast. Vacher, who was twenty-two years WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 31.—Eight of age, began life as a tramp, and is known men were entombed by a cave in in No. 8 to bave brutally nurdered four boys and seven women and gule.

of R obert Purdon, conductor on the Carr; sccretary, George Lillie (re-elected); shub in, but it is expected they will be G.T.R, are delighted to see him on his financial secretary. F Garrow; committee, run again between Toronto and Kingeton. The line has done only justice to 1's oldest On the twenty fourth anniversary of

their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jardiner, Lyn, were surprised by a mber of their friends who precented sem with a pair of parlor chairs. The guests were W. J. Curle, C.P.R. etation agent at Brockville, has been promoted to a like position at Carleton Place. William Dixon,

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS.

Renfrew, is his successor.

New South Wates Undergoing Great Hardships.

FIERCE HOT SAND STORMS. THOUSANDS OF ANIMALS ARE EXPIRING.

People Can Breathe Only Through Wet Sponges-The Whole Colony Is Groaning and Gritting Its Teeth-Train Pur saed by a Harricane-Towns Blown

SYDNEY, N S. W , Dec. 31 -New South Wales is perspiring, greaning and gritting its teeth under a succession of violent hou eand storms. The reports from forty-eight. places show temperatures ranging from 105° to 123° in the shade Tois heat is withering the grass and killing sheep by hundreds of thousands. At Sydney, with the thermometer registering 109°, a dust storm swept through the city, the wind

blowing torty miles an hour. The entire population were compelled to shut themselves up in their houses and breathe through wat sponges. In many parts of the country rivers have dried " and in their beds are the bodies of ani_ale who went there to drink and finding no water laid themselves in the mud and died. Bush fires have been started in many directions and many ranches have been destroyed. From all over the colony reports are arriving of disastrous fires directly traceable to the terrific heat.

A train running into Burke was chased by a hurricane that swept the country like the blast from a furnace. A greasy tarpaulin covering a car chaff caught fire, and in five minutes the entire train was in flames while running at the rate of fifty miles an hour to escape the hurricane. When the train stopped the passengers jumped from the car windows to save thomselves. At Wagga Wagga a hurri cane blew down part of the town, the ruins caught fire and great damage was done.

THE THISTLES WON.

They Get The Caledonia Medals-The Ice Very Soft.

The Kingston curlers suffered defeat last evening at the instance of the Thistles, of Montreal. The match was for the Caledonia medals, and should have been played off last spring, but had to be post poned on account of the mild weather then prevailing. The rinks were thus composed:

Rink No. I, Thistles-D McIntyre, P W. St. George, J. W. Anderson, D. Kinghorn, ekip-12. Kingston-Capt. W. B. Lesslie, J. B. Carruthers, W. Lesslie, sr., James Ste-

wart, ekip-14 Rink No. 2, Thistles-Dr. M. C. Baker, A. Mackenzie, H S. Clife, Dr. J. T. Finr.ie, skip-22.

Kingston-A. T Smith, Dr. Watson, M. S. Sutberland, A. Strachan, ekip-8. The match was very interesting and was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. Owing to soft ice the curlers had to use

granites instead of irons. Refreshments were served at the rink and after the match the curlers adjourned to the residence of alderman Scewart, where they had a pleasant hour. Mr. Kinghorn expressed a wish to run

up against his old schoolmate, alderman Stewart, so as to have the satisfaction of beating him. However, the tables were urned, and alderman Stewart succeeded in winning by two points. The Thistles are composed of a jelly lot

of curlers, who take keen enjoyment out of the game. They expressed themselves as heing well pleased with their visit. Last year at Montreal Kingston curlers won by four shots. As they lost by twelve in this match, the Thistles are the winners

of the round by eight points. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Half of a Street of Houses Falls Into a VICTORIA, B C., Dec. 31.—News from

the Orient up to December 15th is received. Another serious calamity has befallen the unfortunate town of Hankow. About 1,000, if not many more, of the inhabitants have met death by drowning. About noon on December 3:d half a street of houses. extending along the edge of the river Han, suddenly broke away and tumbled into the water on top of all the boats there. About 100 buildings and the same number

The Japan Herald says an English missionary has been murdered by natives and soldiers at Tang Ting, ninety miles east of Kueiyang. A French missionary has been burned to death at Swatow and a German missionary has also been fatally injured in Shantung. The murder of an American missionary, Miles Butterfield, in Central Chine is reported in late Hong Kong pap

Got Mining Privileges.

LONDON, Dec 31 .-- The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The terms of the final contract respecting concessions to the Anglo American syndicate of mining and railway privileges in the province of Szechuen have been agreed upon, and are now being signed. Szechuen is undoubtedly the richest, as well as the largest province in China. Great Britain and the United States get the greater portion, the Chinese and other nationalities the balance."

Election Of Officers On Friday evening, December 30th, the following officers of L.O. L., No. 1,080, Petworth, were elected : W.M., W. J. Ashley (re-elected); D.M., Alexander Manson; Friends-and their names are legion- chaplain, Sydney Ciark; treasurer, Joseph John Lakens, William Bradford, John Carr, Scanley Clark, Charles Clark; D. of C, William Smith; caretaker, James Carr.

> Formed A Cloud Of Smoke. Young boys started a bonfire in the underground passage at the old Bay of Quinte distillery, Beverly street, Saturday morning, and the flames spread to dried-out timbers, which support the earth above. A dense smoke escaped through several openings and made it inconvenient for pedestrians.

Kalser To Visit Rome. ROME, Dec. 31 -The Tribuna confirms the report that emperor William will visit OFF FOR WASHINGTON.

Laurier Will Be Behind The Others-Introducing Lower Postage

Ottawa, Dec. 31. - To-day's Official Gazette contains a proclamation bringing into force to-morrow, the section of the post office act which gives power to reduce the domestic postage rate from three to two cents. It says the postage on all letters originating in and transmitted by post delivery in Canada shall be one unin rate of two cents per ounce

weight. The Canadian commissioners to the Washington conference leave here on Tuesday next. Sir Richard Cart-wright and Sir Louis Davies leave on that date, but Sir Wilfrid Laurie, will not be able to get away from Mont real, where he is booked to attend a liberal demonstration on Tuesday night, until the following day.

The return of P. R. L. Martineau as dominion representative for Montmagny; of L. G. McCarthy for North Sim coe; of T. G. Johnston for West Lan.oton; of J. E. Marcil for Bagot was

gazetted to-day. Application will be made next ses sion to incorporate a company to op esate telegraph lines in Yale and Kootenay districts, British Columbia.

Premier Murray of Nova Scotia and attorney general Longley had an in terview to-day with Sir Louis Davies on fishery matters. The premier of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are also expected here on a similar mission.

BOUND BY IMPERIAL DECREE. Will Continue Dual Monarchy Without The Ausgleich.

Budapest, Dec. 31, - The Official Gazette publishes to day - the day when the provisional Ausgleich be tween Austria and Hungary expiresan imperial decree maintaining the present proportion between the respective shares of expenditure devolv ing upon the two members of the dual

Indescribable confusion marked the closing scenes in the lower chamber of the Hungarian diet. The national. people's and independent parties protested against the unconstitutional conditions which they alleged would prevail by reason of the fact that the provisional Ausgleich will lapse to Baron Banfly, the premier, attempt

ed to speak, but the tumult was so deafening that he could not be heard, and it was necessary to suspend the sitting. When business was resumed the members of the opposition gather ed in the centre of the floor and kept up an incessant uproar.

After repeated vain efforts the premier finally succeeded in speaking and he concluded his statement by declaring that all responsibility for the situation rested upon those who had persistently obstructed public

Died From Injuries. Winnipeg, Dec. 31. - R. S. Alexan der, banker of Treherne, slipped from the platform of a caboose last night in the yards thinking he was approaching the station and his feet were caught by the wheels. So rai toes were cut off and he re ed

other injuries from which he died at the hospital this morning. A report to the crown timber agen cy here states that the quantity of lumber imported into Manitoba during the present year was over thirty mil lion feet, all from United States mills. The cold weather still continues thirty below zero was registered this

morning.

Short Out was To Death Chatham, Ont., Dec. 31. - Dawson Bulley, of Wallaceburg, the fifteen year old son of Peter Bulley, skated through the ice near the glass works and was drowned. It seems the lad on coming out of the factory struck for the other side of the river, but a strip of thin ice near the centre cut whort the little fellow's career. His parents, becoming alarmed at his absence over night, and knowing that the lad had gone skating, sent one .of their sons out early in the morning to make search, with the result that his cap was found by the side of the hole. The body has not yet been re-

Must Pay The Tax. Vancouver, A C., Dec. 31.-Advices brought by steat. r Warrimoo, which arrived yesterday 'rom Sydney, N.S. W., says that the vinese are not al lowed to land on the Hawaiian Islands now without paying the usual

United States tax. The Queensland government has decided that the colony shall not be represented at the Paris exhibition. The Metis Island in the Pacific has completely disappeared. In 1880 this

Island was 150 feet high.

Destroyed My Fire Napance, Ont., Dec. 31. - Thomas Symington's grocery store was dain aged by fire early this morning to the extent of about \$1,000. Damage of about the same amount was done to stock. Both building and contents were fully covered by insurance. The fire started in the rear of the building and is supposed to have been caused by an electric light wire.

Fatally Burned ALVINSTON, Ont., Dec. 31 -The four year old daughter of L McNeil, of this place, was fatally burned yesterday afternoen by her clothing catching fire from the stove during the momentary absence of her mother.

People who have the interest of the city ab heart will vote for Careon.

A Word To The Wise



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DIED. HANSON-In Kingeton, at his late residence, 435 King street east, on December 28 b. James Hanson, aged forty-four years. The funeral will take place from his late

Catharine T. Madden, beloved wife of John Milne, jr., aged thirty-one years. The funeral will leave her late residence, 65 York street, on Sunday afternoon, January let, at 3:15 o'clock, for St. Mary's cathedral, where a solemn libera

are respectfully invited to attend.

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shown that any expedition he sends westward must fail for the simple reason that Abyssinians cannot live on the low lands of the Nile valley. They die like sheep with foot rot. J. M. Jory, M.D., after spending sever-

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D good make. Easy terms. Apply at WHIG

Dec. 31 - It is not likely that king Menelik of Abyssinia will ever seriously menace British occupation of the Nile district, because experience has

al weeks in hospital work at New York.

has decided to locate in St. Catharines,

********* After a

leaving Bloomfield.

and patronage of the Year, we remain,

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