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The tug Walker arrived from Prescott resterday with the barge Maggie, light.

THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

INSPECTING THE BANKS. According to the Toronto Star "the Ontario government has been receiving requests from financiers and business men on all sides for some manner of legislation controlling private banks." An inspection of assets and liabilities is urged, and the difficulty is to decide what the proceeding should be, "for there seems at present to be little difference between a private bank and a private individual." But something will be done-not probably only 25,000 were actually British. at this session—to protect the too credulous individual from ruin by trusting too much in any man who has the reputation of being wealthy. The failure this year of a couple of men in the west, whose business capacity was very deficient, and who were never worthy of the trust reposed in them, has set men a thinking, and they want a law for the guardianship of these fellows. What is coming is just not known, but it is certain that the private bankers will have to give some evidence of the manner in which they do their business to the end that the depositors may be secured from

THE IMPOST TAX. At Toronto a sensation has been occa-JOSEPH W. FLAVELLE, Managing Director Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, P.C., K.C.M.G., ston, an impost tax is levied upon taxes HON. J. D. EDGAR, P.C., Q.C., M.P., Speaker | that are not paid by a certain date, and WM. HARTY, Commissioner Public this impost tax increases as each month, after a fixed time, passes until it has reach. ever to rebuild. ed five per cent. The board of control, in Toronto, has suddenly cut the penalty down from a straight five per cent. to one-J. H. Plummer, Assistant General Manager half per cent. per month for such time as the tax is overdue. This is decidedly an unfair policy towards the people who pay their taxes in time, and it is an encouragement to men to hold off their get in the money so long as the council appears to favour the delinquent and justice is done the prompt payers in this way. The interest is limited to five per cent., and when men, for any reason, are liable for it they do not care how long the accounts hang. There is no object then in paying the taxes. But the city is out of pocket all the while, for in the event of it having to borrow money for municipal brigade. purposes it has to pay five per cent. per annum. Harshness is not advised in dealing with the taxpayers, but the rolls should be closed up more quickly than they are. Moreover, the plan of collecting should be changed so that the amounts due on personalty and for statute labour, from a transient population, may be collected as soon as due. The loss on this account, annually, is more than most people have any idea of.

ONLY FICTION AFTER ALL. The visit to the east of Lieutenant Gover- daughter of Marcel Cornaire, of Cape Vin- | sinking condition by the Cunarder Etruria the tory organizer for Ontario, caused some comment, especially as he became the guest of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Ottawa. Dame Rumor became very busy about this time, and discovered that the through a hard and troublous phase, and

that a council was being held in regard to the \$5 per month until 1889, when Cor- because they had been ordered to embark it. The situation became more remarkable when Mr. Paterson, accompanied by Mr. Tarte (the only J. Israel, as the conservative papers are pleased to refer to him), property. Mr. Decelles, dominion librarian at Ottawa, and Mr. Dansereau, postmaster of an explanation at once. They property and compelling the executor of some in sfortune has fallen him. the estate to give him a quit claim deed of Lena Winslow, of Kansas City, who were now certain that the school question the premises. If in case this relief is not sued the Knights of Maccabees for twenty. was again to be the issue before the people, and that Sir Adolph Caron had to be secured in support of the government, and this was to be had in one of two ways. either by his re-appointment to Spencerwood for another term or by his addition

to the government in the place of some retiring member, say of Sir Henri Joly. The travelling about of the men who once dic. tated conservative policy, was suggestive, though it was evident that a political deal was not committed to them by the government, whose members are not likely, to say the least, to abdicate their functions to civil servants, and especially to men who have shown no signs of change of political allegiance. That there has been talk about the politi- ris & Co., pork packers, Chicago. The cal future of Sir Adolphe Caron, on the part of his friends, goes without saying, but the visitors of last week were not engaged in political controversy. This is the declaration of Mr. Paterson, who says that his trip was on private business, that while he stopped with Sir Wilfrid Laurier a week he saw little of him, except at dinner, and that their talk then was of a purely personal and social nature. Similarly his calf upon Sir Adolphe was

points, on which he desired to be very p'ans to carry out 'he can easily find a more subtle and pliant instrument than he

all's well that end's well. Almost Froze Bim. Freddie-"So you proposed last night, old boy; may I congratulate you on your-

would be likely to prove." So another

ghost has been laid for the time being, and

Cholly (quickly)-"No indeed, she almost freze me Freddie (excitedly)-"Why, how's that? Cholly (with a shudder)-"She told me

to go to Klondyke!".

He Commands More Forces Than Weiling-

ton Did at Waterloo, LONDON, Dec. 13 - Military circles are praising Sir William Lockhart's conduct of the campaign in India. The exciting events that have occurred in other quarters of the globe during the last thirty days have diverted attention from the attempt to punish the Afridis. But the undertakng, in its way, is the most remarkable in which England has ever been engaged.

Lockhart has under his personal command a larger body of troops than was over before commanded by a British genoral. He has 70,000 men in the field, more than Wellington had at Waterloo, where

In the exceptionally difficult conditions of the mountainous and unknown country, the cold season, the labor of maintaining ommunication along a very extended line, and the fierce fanaticism of tribes that believe that they are fighting in righteons cause and for very existence, Sir William Lockhart has displayed remarkable ingenuand resource.

The campaign has been suspended for the severe weather, but parliament will meet before it is resumed and the demands of India, Central Africa and the Niger region may help the Salisbury government to push through the bill for an increase of military strength, which lord Lansdowne has outlined. The proportion of officers killed in Lockhart's campaign is forty-two, as against seventy-four men. This is state of things unheard of, even in the English frontier and desert war.

The Railway News' correspondent at sioned by the board of control's action on the front says: The native losses throughthe tax question. In Toronto, as in King. out have been far less than the British and Indian losses and that the villages destroy ed were merely the summer huts of nomadic tribes who live elsewhere most of year and which it will be no trouble what

WANT TO BE RELIEVED.

Parliament May Meet in February-Shot in the Knee,

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—Rev. Mr. Winfield's term, as pastor of the Glebe Presbyterian his new church in Montreal, Mr. Winfield will say good-bye to the members of his congregation in Ottawa.

Allan Hellard, a young min o about many. twenty years, who lives in Jonesville, was let lodged back of the knee joint. The plete extermination of the seal herd of this parents. She had been educated in the physicians have failed to locate the bullet. spring. Hon. Joseph Martin is in the city.

ty clause of their fast line contract, which boro on Saturday. says that the deposit made with the gov. ernment will be forfeited in case of their failure in floating the scheme.

A dinner will shortly be tendered to side at the meeting. Col. Cotton by the officers of the Ottana

until 24th January. It is probable that | teach them manners. the house may be summoned for the dein February.

The cabinet will consider a proposal to timuous bicycle racing.

A CAPE VINCENT CASE.

Michael Reff Begins an Action to Obtain Possession of Property. Watertown, N.Y. Times.

He resided for a time in a house which rescued the crew. owned by bis father in law. paying a rangements to buy a house, when Cornaire | ment is suppressing facts. told him that he would allow him to build as good a house as he desired to on the lor, | Wesley college, Winnipeg, has been asked be \$5 a month, and that he would give | Columbian college in Victoria, B C. built a house, expending \$1.350, and paid men stationed in South Africa mutinical naire died. Mrs. Retl' has died, and now on the troopship Avoca for Mauritius. the widow of Cornaire and the executor of | Early Monday morning the barns and

These are the facts alleged in the com. | totally consumed by fire. plaint fyled in the county clerk's offices in | Rev R J. Renison, late curate of the deem proper.

DEATH OF GEORGE CLERIHEW.

Pneumonta.

cation yesterday of the sudden and unex. was due to natural causes. pected death at Toronto of his son-in-law, By the insurance policy agent Brown and carrying him off unexpectedly.

for a long time was book-keeper for the Chauncey M Depew's and a \$500,000 on firm of George Robertson & son. After T. A. Havemeyer's. leaving that firm he opened out a commission business, conducting it successfully until entering the employ of Nelson, Moralderman Robinson fourteen years ago, and leaves a widow and four children. The funeral will likely leave the residence alderman Robinson, Division street, on Wednesday afternoon.

Deceased was a very successful business man, held in high esteem by merchants. His sterling qualities made for him a host of friends, who deeply regret his early de-

Was Mentally All Right.

Ganenoque Reporter.

opinion, not true. We had a conversation | escaped with a cut in the leg. with him a few hours before he is said to have gone away, and there was nothing to emphatic: (1) That he would not think indicate a condition of that kind. He was of discussing with the federal government a quick in perception, clear in discussing any question which he had not first dis- the matter in hand, and as ready with his cussed with the government of Manitoba; wit as ever. What led him to break away from his old connections and associations! and (2) that if Sir Wilfrid Laurier has any in the way he did may be known in the fu. JMALL ture, but at present can only be guessed at. But whatever the reason may be, A dollar bottle of K. D D. is a small thing was dead and could write no more enterthere are many here, friends of long stand. as regards size but when its contents are taining stories. ing, who will lament the unhappy event, you see its largeness.

Reserving Mineral Lands.

VICTORIA, B.C., Dec. 13. -An extra of the British Columbia Gazatte was issued on Saturday reserving for the provincial government a belt of land five miles in | K. D. C. is the best as regards merit, it is the width around all that portion of Bennet lake which lies within the province. A similar belt around Leslin lake and a belt five miles in width on each side of ; tion the Scickine river, commencing at a point five miles below Glearia and extending to five miles above Telegraph creek.

PRAISE FOR SIR W. LOCKHART. THE AFFAIRS OF THE HOUR. WARREN BECKWITH'S BRIDE.

HERE IT IS IN SHORT ORDERFOR "WHIG" READERS.

Telegraphic Tidings from all of Parts the | doubly true that the world foves eloping

B. O'Neil, G. T. R. shops Stratford, had his hand badly crushed on Friday. Russia will not tolerate a permanent occupation of Kiao Chou bay by Germany. The Cobourg, Poterboro & Marinoia rail-

way was the first railway chartered in Onof the famous Powers block in Rechester.

There are 250,000 bushels of grain cars at Point Edward ready for shipment

for seaboard. Jacob Eix, of Poel township, Ont., had leg taken off while engaged on threshing machine.

John Hall, aged nineteen, who lives a few iniles from London, has been arrested? for criminal assault. All tramps found in Waterloo county,

Ont., will be committed to juil for thirty days with hard labor. The Northwest legislature has passed an act to give the Mormons legal incorpora-

tion in that territory. Mrs. Charles Daniels, Wallsceburg, Jat .. gave birth to triplets -- two boys and a girl-on Thursday last. Last year 65,500,000 feet of logs were

exported from the state of Maine into the province of New Brunswick. The ice bridge opposite Three Rivers. Que, broke away on Saturday and the St. Lawrence is full of illusting ice.

The C. P. railway company has consider

able difficulty in gotting telegraph operators to fill vacancies on their road. John Hurley, commercial traveller, Toronto, is suing the C.P.R for \$5,000 for injuries sustained in British Columbia. Golden, BC. suffered lately serious damage by a flood caused by the rising of the Kicking Horse river and an ice jam.

The late L. B. Vaughan, Petrolia, Out., church here, expires on the 27th inst. On was the first to discover a rock oil well in woman who evidently has enough of the the evening of that day, before going to the county. The date was 8th Oct., 1860. blood of the great emancipator in her veins The German-Chinese dufficulty has prac- to love and marry whom she pleases. Up tically been settled, the Chinese having to the time of her elopement with young conceded all the principal demands of Get-

Representative Johnston, North Dakota, cleaning a revolver yesterday when a bul- is preparing a bill providing for the com-

Report is current that Petersen, Tate & boro, was re-nominated by the liberals of years, and is hardly to be blamed for in-Co. have asked to be relieved of the penal. | the riding at a convention held in Peter. | sisting that she was old enough and wise

There will be a large meeting of Roman Catholic prelates at St. Boniface during the week. Archbishop Langevin will pro-

Emperor William is reported to have self-nicely, except perhaps when bucking said recently that America's meddlesome Parliament has been formally prorogued policy must cease or he will be obliged to

Cien. VonCossler, the German minister spatch of business on the 27th of January, of war, announced in the reichstag that it but it is just as likely to be the first week is the will of the emperor that duelling should be diminished.

W. A. Fellows, Fr., s custom officer at amend the criminal code prohibiting con. Blenham, has been superannuated after twenty years in the service with a gratuity of \$120 a year for life. The potato patch scheme of Hamilton during last summer was a wonderful suc-

cess. Over 200 workers were engaged and the profits netted \$600. The British steamer Millfield, from In 1870 Michael Reff married Emily, Baltimore for Belfast, was discovered in a

Advices from Calcutte, India, say that monthly rental of \$5 per month. Not be- | bubonic plague is increasing and the fataliing satisfied with the house he made ar | ties are appalling. The Indian govern-J. H. Riddell, professor of classics in

and all that Reff would have to pay would to accept the position of principal of the Manitoba school question was passing him the property. Acting on this, Rell Part of a company of British artillery.

> the estate have commenced proceedings to | contents, comprising cittle, horses; sheep. collect the rent or to get possession of the grain, hav and implements, of George Richardson, near Claremont, Ont., were

> an action brought by Michael Reff against | church of the Mossiah, Toronto, has mysthe heirs of Marcel Cornaire. He asks for a | toriou-ly disappeared. Relatives and judgment awarding him possession of the friends of the young preacher fears that

proper, he asks that the money expended live thousand dollars for dislocating one for the buildings be a lion on the property, of his kidneys while initiating him into and for such further relief as the court may | the local order, has been awarded ten thousand dollars damagos.

The dead body of Richard Stevenson, an aged and wealthy bachelor of Zone Died Suddenly At Toronto Of An Attack of | township, Kent county, was found boside his house. There was money in the house Alderman W. Robinson received notifi. and on his person, so it is supposed death

George Clerihow. It appears he suffered placed on George W. Vanderbilt's life, he from pneumonia for a couple of days, the will receive \$3 500 per year, or ten per disease taking a sudden turn for the worse | cent. of the premium. Mr. Brown has also placed a \$50,000 insurance on Cor-Deceased was aged thirty-nine years, and | nelius Vanderbilt's life, a \$500 000 on

Hurled Ninety Feet.

THEONET Rei, Ont., Dec. 13 About one o'clock on Sunday morning three young duties of this position compelled his re. mon left Tilsonburg in a buggy and drove moval to Toronto, leaving here five years | to a hotel on the north side of the M. C. R. ago. He was married to a daughter of track, near the station. They were refusud admittance, and men got out of the buggy. The others started to go back and were struck by the M C.R. North Shore express, running about a mile a minute. The horse, which was across the track, escaped unburt, was found about a mile away. The buggy was smashed to atoms, and one of the occupants, a man named Charles Lloyd, was burled a distance of ninety feet and instantly killed. His head was crushed in, his teeth knocked out, and both arms and legs were broken. That Mr. Ormiston was in any way other, a lad of seventeen, named Charles weakened in his mental faculties is, in our Chandler, was hurled a long distance, but

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and regret that he was impelled to take IT'S THE MIGHTY save his name from oblivion, for, although STOMACH ILLS. it is only a few years since he dropped the pen, and, after lingering for a short time his works have already become classics of French literature.

> The K. D. C. Pills are splendid for the Liver works, Brantford, was badly burned on and bowels and restore them to healthy ac-Friday with molten lead, which he was carrying in an iron dipper, falling on him. K. D C. COMPANY, Limited. J New Glasgow.

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Abraham Lincoln's Granddaughter Is Something of an Emancipator Herself.

If it is true, as so often asserted, that "all the world loves a lover," it must be Giobe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy lovers. That the interested parents are Reading - A Glance Gives You the sometimes exceptions to this hypothesis, however, is proved in the case of Mr. Warren Beckwith of Mount Pleasant, Ia., who recently ran away with and married the daughter of Robert T. Lincoln, ex-secretary of war. Contrary to precedent and popular expectation, the stern parent refused to love the eloping lovers and even declines to shed the light of his counte-D. W. Powers, the banker and the owner | nance upon his presumptuous son-in-law. But in spite of the cloud on the parental brow the young people seem determined to be happy in their own way and appear to have the sympathy of the great American

Mrs. Jessie Lincoln Beckwith is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln. She is a comely young.



JESSIE LINCOLN BECKWITH.

Mr. Beckwith she had been the pet of the tamily. She had seen life, teo, for, when her father was minister to the court of St. James, she had lived in London with her hest schools of this country and England J. R. Stratton, M.P.P., for west Peter- | She was also highly conscious of her 21

enough to pick out a husband for herself. Warren Wallace Beckwith, who did not hesitate to clope with the granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln, is an athletic young man of 23 who has always behaved himthe center on the football field. His father is Captain W. Beckwith, a prominent and

Mr. Beckwith, Jr., is the youngest son and look about. of the family. He was born in Mount Pleasant and was educated at the military | FURS. school at Davenport and the Iowa Wesley. an university. He is still interested in visited there with her mother on several occasions. Just what Mr. Lincoln's objections to his new son-in-law are he has obstinately refused to tell a wondering | \$2.50. public. His eldest daughter, who is now Mrs. C. B. Isham of New York, behaved 75c, \$1. in a much different manner, postponing her wedding until her father could become acquainted with her prospective husband | 25c, 35c. by having him serve as secretary of the legation in London.

A QUEER MEMORIAL.

A Frenchwoman Erects a Bizarre Monu-

ment to Guy de Maupassant. Even when they make monuments the Parisians are odd folk. In one of the smaller parks of Paris has been erected a monument to the memory of Guy de Maupassant, the great master of the realist and impressionist school of fiction. It is thoroughly Parisian in conception, and probably pleases the people of the French capital

We should call it bizarre. On a high pedestal, is a bust of the author, which is quite conventional. But at the base of the shaft is the figure of a woman reclining on a couch and holding a book in her hand. It is not the figure of an ideal woman. She is a Parisienne of today, gowned in the mode, booted according to the latest fashion, and with her hair done a la Merode. So modern and lifelike is the figure that you can scarcely believe that it is of marble. There has been no artistic slurring in the treatment of her attire. The ruffles on the bottom of her underskirt are displayed with just that

chie effect which they are meant to give,

and her whole dress seems more like the

It is said that the statue was crected by

a, woman admirer of Maupassant, who

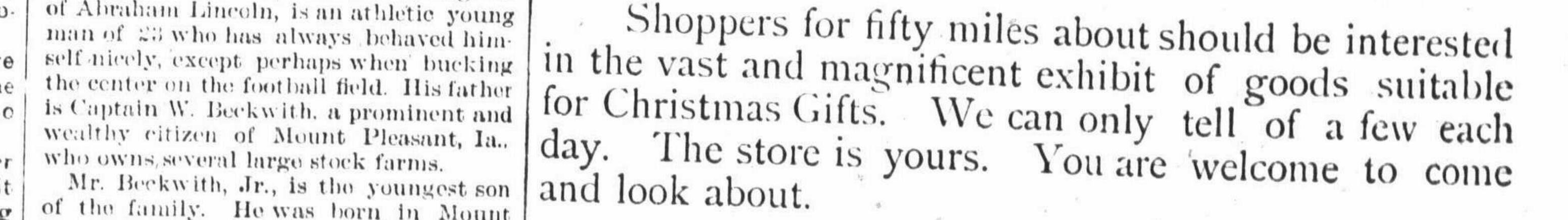
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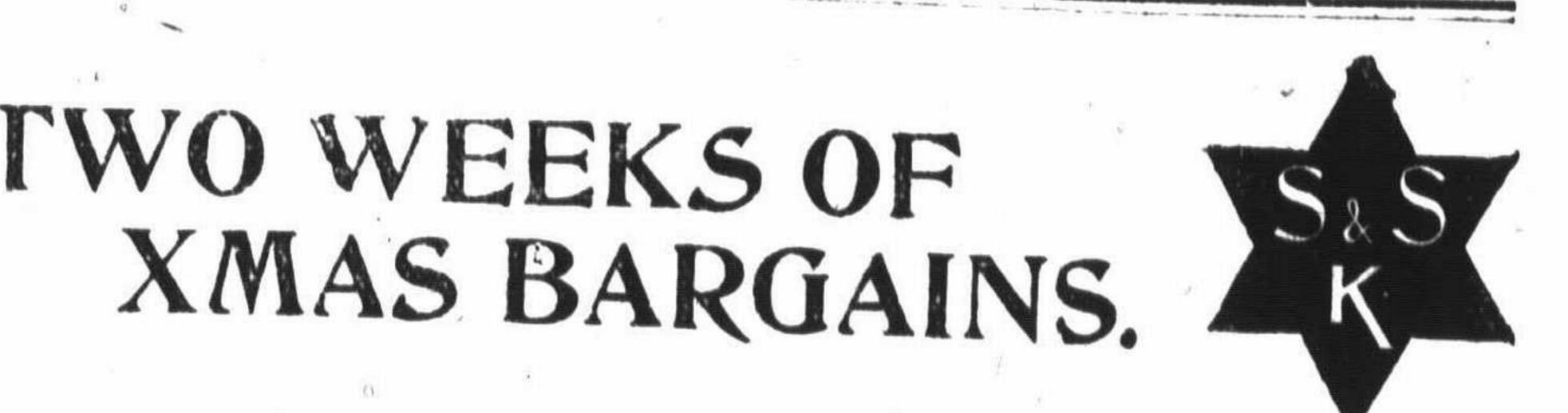
Morehead (Ky), Advance. The author of "Musotte," however, The editor would like to have a young scarcely needs so striking a monument to lady who can set type without trying to run the editor. We know we are not pretty, and sometimes, go around with our shoes off if our corns burt us, but that is a madhouse, passed away altogether our own business. We don't propose to be and so worthy an opponent as Dr. Grant. hee-hawed at by any man, woman orchild | The fight is on. Whatever cause be the " This is a snap for some quiet girl who ain't | right one, may that win. afraid of home spun socks and home-grown Samuel Jack, a moulder, at Buck's stove

whiskers.

Does He Realize His Position? Montreal Witness.

Principal Grant can do more than all the liquor trade put together against prohibition, and his responsibility in taking the position he is doing is proportionally great. We are truly sorry to have so ablo

The government, after a preliminary in Three great corporations will soon be vestigation of the complaints preferred by consolidated in the United States with al- | the Hull and Ottawa laborers who engage most entire control of the cracker or bis | ed to do construction work on the Crow Majeste, committed suicide on Friday to cuit business. The combined capital will Nest Pass railway, has decided that the be between, \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000, matter merits enquiry.



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