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THE WORLD OUTSIDE. 

THE SPRINGS OF CORRUPTION the preparation of the bill. They revised numerous clauses designed to punish the man who gives bribes and shall grow up as you would have your indifferent or dishonest elector to the with beautiful surroundings, with a polls under penalty of disfranchisement cleanly atmosphere and with noble and to limit the opportunities for corideals." rupting the electorate.

plans for taking the mote out of the electorate eye. It appears to be serenely indifferent to the mote in its own eye. We hear a great deal about the readiness of electors to be corrupted. When the compatition of the series of the function of the series of t rupted. When the corruption is exposed politicians stand aghast at the When the Liberal party was in oprevelations and deplore the evil ten-dencies of the people. It is a favorite against the bribery of constituencies theory with these politicians that there by expenditure of public money. It did not want to be corrupted. The Liberal journals that the money so extruth is that the purchasable element pended was the money of the people, in Canada to-day has been made what and ought to be devoted to public It is by keen, unscrupulous rivalry for uses; that if the expenditure was in the

paign fund by corporations. The evil movement,

Eliminating the contributions which intention was plainly shown by the are made in selfish expectation of a bringing on of the by-election right in ten-fold equivalent at the country's the midst of the distress at the Sault expense and the campaign fund would The seat had been vacant for several not do much more than pay the par- months, and what is still more markties' legitimate expenses. These con- ed is that North Renfrew, after a de tributions spring mainly from corpora- lay of nearly a year and a half, is still tions and there can be no earnest ef- left open. It would be a most approfort to suppress corruption that does priate time for The Globe to republish not rigidly repudiate corporate in- some of its old-time censures of wholeterest in elections. It is true sale corruption of the electorate, or that governments which have every- perhaps this passage: thing to give are the chief

have stated authoritatively that corporations are regularly and systemati cally assessed for election funds. What assessment do these organs suppose will be levied on a gigantic corporation like the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, and how many electors does it suppose will be corrupted by the

The contributions of corporations to campaign funds are the springs of corruption. The Dominion government, which has kindly consented to make the ernment measure, is aware of this fact ly collected to corrupt the people many people will be corrupted. It prepunish the poor underlings who retail it government dips its hand into the could produce." As he rode off the ample. the high and mighty of the land, not worth volumes of sermons on corrupthe command of Australian or Cana-

among the poor and lowly,

rove that he has shown no favor Fusionists, as the friends of Low are called, had suffered a serious loss in the defection of District Attorney Jer ome, who gained the reputation of powerful and courageous opponent o severe criticism of the Mayor. He has now come back, realizing that the fight with Tammany is big enough to make all its opponents sink their dif-ferences. His appearance on Low's plat-form was quite a dramatic affair, and

he was moved to tears by the tre-mendous enthusiasm of his reception-A remarkable feature of the Fusion ist campaign is a strong effort to deprive Tammany of its claim to be the 15 cents per line—with discount on advance orders of 20 or more insertions, or for orders of 1000 or more lines, to be used welcomed the immigrant and the poor man, gave him a characteristic formula of the poor man. 'poor man's friend." This has been Positions may be contracted for subject to earlier contracts with other advertisers.

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ocracy. It is not a democratic institution. It has exhibited cynical inmeasure is before the Dominion difference and insatiable greed toward rliament which aims at the suppres" the health and happiness of the poor of tion of corruption in elections. Repre- New York City. Another says: "The sentatives of both parties assisted in poor of this city have a right to demand the man who takes them, to force the children grow up—under good auspices,

The government has made elaborate It would be a sanguine man who

would be no corruption if the people was pointed out by The Globe and other The root of the evil is not in the gardles sof the political complexion of people; it is in the politicians who the locality, and that if it was not in build up large campaign funds for no the public interest it ought not to be other purpose than to corrupt the elec- made at all. This was sound doctrine, torate, and if the evil is to be over- and Liberals who believed it must be come repentance must first come from ashamed of the attempts that are being the parties, not from the people who made to bribe the electors of the Sault are ready to accept money when it is by public expenditures and promises of The measure which the Dominion guaranteeing of the men's wages. That arliament is now dealing with is a was a measure demanded by urgent collow mockery. Many of the sancti- necessity, and one of which the provmonlous speeches that are being made ince at large would approve. But the

in support of it are sheer and shame- generosity was the generosity of the less hypocrisy. The government and province not of the Hon. G. W. Ross the opposition would have the people and C. N. Smith. They risked no believe that corruption exists in spite money of their own, and did not even of them whereas it lives only by their take the risk of an adverse public connivance and promotion. By far opinion, for public opinion was favorthe greatest source of corruption is the able to the step, and the government money contributed to the party cam- was a follower, not a leader in the of these contributions is two-fold, for But the guaranteeing of the wages is not only is it used to corrupt the elec- an entirely different matter from the torate, but it is the price of favors shameless attempt to use it for corrupt which the country can ill afford to give. purposes. It is unfair to put the Sault Without the money of corporations the and the workman in the position of

campaign funds would be a less dan- recipients of the charity of G. W. Ross and C. N. Smith. The corrupt

thing to give are the chief beneficiaries of election money supplied corporations. Oppositions may get something and they may get nothing. No matter what the proportion may be the principle is the same and if the government and opposition at Ottawa were sincere in their desire to prevent corruption their first act would be to exclude corporation money from the campaign fund.

The Dominion government is putting thru a transcontinental railway project that will mean an expenditure of \$100,000,000. It is granting minor railway subsidies amounting to twelve crificen million dollars. The country knows that a considerable percentage. "The canker of corru

knows that a considerable percentage At the meeting at Sault Ste. Marie, of these expenditures will be used for James Conmee told the electors that election purposes. Some of the news- more good things would be forthcoming

> Mr. Commee said there was no one in the Soo who had the interest of the town more at heart than the Premier of the province. The Ross government had done what no other government on the continent had ever done when it paid the wages of the employes of the allied companies. The speaker said he knew what Mr. Ross' sentiments were with regard to the industries here and he could say that if it were necessary—the speaker hoped it would not be—but if the worst came Hon. Mr. Ross would go still further than he had gone when he had decided that his government would pay the wages due the employes of the company—Globe report. Mr. Conmee sald there was no one

and the poor unfortunate who may be public chest, and boldly and shame- field after the review the Major-Genand the poor unfortunate who may be lessly offers, the public money as a cral was cheered, whereupon he turninduced to take it. The law which is

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12c

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1000 sacks Choice Family

Flour (24 1-2 lbs. to sack);

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Harvest Home Sale, Mon-

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Home Sale, Monday,

85 Men's and Youths' Overcoats, good heavy weight, dark Oxford grey cheviot cloth, cut in the Raglanette long, loose, box back style, with vertical pockets, narrow cuff on sleeve, velvet collar and Italian cloth body linings, sizes are 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40 inchest chest measurement, regular selling price \$8.50, Harvest Home Sale, Mon- 5 10 day...... 5.49

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116 pairs Pure All Wool White Blankets, made 

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Men's Heavy English Oxford Working Shirts; collar attached; yoke, pearl buttons, double-stitched seams, large bodies, fast washing colors, neat stripes; sizes 14 to 18-inca col-

47c Night Robes 29c Men's Flannelette Night Robes; collar attached yoke, pearl buttons, double-stitched seams, full sized bodies, 54 inches long, neat stripes in pink and blue; sizes 14 to 19-inch; these should sell for 47c each; while they

and their ideals to his own cherished The second of the South African War

to be placed on the statutes can accomplish no useful purpose. It is a complish no useful purpose. It is a cowardly repuditation of responsibility enough in the constituency to reject. If there is an officer in the imperial enough of the constituency to reject. bribe for votes for C. N. Smith. Is ed and administered a stinging rebuke from London indicating that there is cars are very convenient, stopping, as cowardly repudiation of responsibility enough in the constituency to reject cowardly repudiation of responsibility enough in the constituency to reject in the imperial cowardly repudiation of responsibility enough in the constituency to reject in the imperial cowardly repudiation of responsibility the bribe? Such a rebuke would be the bribe? Such a rebuke would be the bribe? Such a rebuke would be the command of Australian or Canathe command of Australian or Cana-dian troops, it is Major-General Hut-wrong, and it would be most gratify-tion. They charge rates which the ton. Not a few British army officers ing to find Lord Alverstone, Sir Louis steam railroads cannot meet, with heeded the lesson which the South Afri. Jette and Mr. Aylesworth standing their expensive full equipment of en-THE FIGHT IN NEW YORK.

New York is in the midst of one of its periodical fights for good government.

Major-General Hutton was a failure can war taught every intelligent man. In Canada and it is strange that he in Canada and it is strange that he may be all convinced that our cars, and a full train crew of not less When Seth Low was elected two years should have been given a second chance learned nothing from his experience in case is not good, in which case we than four men.

and their ideals to his own cherished theories.

It does not occur to him that the officer should cultivate the military instincts of the Canadian or Australian stincts of the Canadian or Australian soldier along the lines of least resistions. He would rob every man of his individuality, club him in a soldier and point first individuality, club him in a soldier and point him and and anxious about the turn affairs are taking, and about the turn affairs are ta

when seth Low was elected two years ago the Presidential campaign was also the Presidential campaign was away, and independent Democrats who harm in voting for a Republican Mayor. Now the Tammany leaders are warning Democratis that the era warning Democratis that the era warning Democratis that the election of Low will mean the election of Rossevett Mr. Low sees the danger of Rossevett Mr. Low sees the danger in this, and he points to his record to matter what the temperament of the care distinct and have to grin and hear it.

Is it not strange that the steam the declared that Canadian drops could never stand fire like trained regulars, and it would be folly for them to take the field. While in Canada he declared that Canadian drops could never stand fire like trained regulars, and it would be folly for them to take the field. While in Canada he declared that Canadian drops could never stand fire like trained regulars, and it would be folly for them to take the field. While in Canada he declared that Canadian drops could never stand fire like trained regulars, and it would be folly for them to take the field. While in Canada he declared that Canadian drops could never stand fire like trained regulars, and it would be folly for them to take the field. While in Canada he declared that Canadian drops could never stand fire like trained regulars, and it would be folly for them to take the field. While in Canada he declared that Canadian drops could never stand fire like trained regulars. We can only say that the indication of the books of the electric roads and substituted for the present expensive to fin the field. While in Canada he declared that Canadian drops could never stand fire like trained roads have not taken a leaf out the field. While in Canada he declared that Canadian drops could never stand fire like trained regulars, and it would substituted for the present expensive of light that Canadian drops could never stand from the field. While in Canada he declared that Canadian drops could never stand from

the rates made as low as those of the competing electric roads, stoppages being made at convenient intervals to take up and drop passengers? In this way they could largely inrease their receipts from suburban raffic at a minimum cost-

The Canadian Pacific Rallway employs a motor car driven by an electroasoline engine on its line between Banff and Laggan in the Rockies during the tourist season, and thus supelements its daily train service at a mall expense. This car, which resembles an open street car, can run 25 miles an hour, and if necessary can accommodate 20 passengers. In England motor cars have been

built for some of the leading railroads for use on branch lines, where the Girls' Grey traffic is not heavy. One owned jointy by the Southwestern and Brighton Railroads is an ordinary passenger Lamb Gaps ar after the model in use here with a small space in the fore part, allotted Queen St Section, Main Floor to the motor. The car is 56 feet in 25 only Boys' and Girls' Grey ength over all, is carried on two four-Lamb Caps, medium light wheeled trucks, the driving mechanism eing attached to the two front wheels and dark curl, wedge shape, satin lining, regular \$2.50; of the leading trucks. There are two Harvest Home Sale, Monmpartments, one for first-class and he other for third-class passengers. The seats are arranged, as over here, on each side of the gangway, which runs thru the centre of the car. In all the car holds 42 passengers. Between the motor and the space re-Watches gage compartment that will hold 10 ons, and in front of this is the cab for the engineer and 'fireman. The mo-For Men tive power is steam. This car can attain a speed of 30 miles an hour half 15 only Men's 10k Gold Filled

minute after starting. The Northeastern Railroad is experipenting with petrol motors for the same purpose, the cars of this company being designed to carry 48 pasengers as a maximum. Petrol and vater tanks are provided of sufficient capacity to enable the car to run coninvously for five hours at speeds up to 30 miles an hour. A siren is fitted to each car operated by compressed air from the Westinghouse brake reservoir. If these cars prove successful it is the intention of the companies operating them to extend their use largely. The saving in operating expenses will be very large, as compared with the use of regular trains, while the service will be more satisfactory. We are accustomed to regard the Old Country as more conservative than urselves, but they are giving us some ointers here which our railroad managers would do well to study.

Hon. G. W. Ross is clearly determi ed to pull off a buy-election in Sault

Let someone politely show Russia the "open door" in Manchuria and end these warlike rumors. Hon. George A. Cox will please un-

lerstand that Hon. A. G. Blair will ake back nothing, unless, perhaps-Oh, but Elihu Root and Senators Lodge and Turner are kept busy de-

g that they have conceded Canada's claims in the Alaskan boundary Just to think if the attacking force that captured Toronto had repaired to

the City Hall and levelled to the ground that great unfinished work of Archi-tect Lennox! Almost any day we may hear the

ment that spades are trump and that Seymour Gourley, M.P., has hied himself to the trenches.

giving day, but the enemy had evidently heard about the havde wrought by the stock market and did not think it worth the trouble to go in search of

Unless The Mail and Empire is sadly mistaken, news of the attempt to blow up the British Legation Magr-zine at Pekin will come as a shock to the readers of that well-known Orient-

THE SOVEREIGN BANK.

The directors of the Sovereign Bank of Canada, at a meeting held at the head office in Montreal on Wednesday last, President H. S. Holt in the chair, declared a dividend for the quarter 12½C

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MORE GOMPLETE LIST

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Here is an offer of a brite as plainly made as if a five dollar bill were shake en in the face of each elector. The candidate who used his own mofies in the success to their own some the progress and the disqualified. The candidate who used his own mofies in the success to their own some the policy into the profits derived by the printing the study, virile, indeed the surface of the surface o

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Campbellcroft, Oct. 16.—James Webber, proprietor of the King Edward VII. Hotel, was given a purse of \$100 by his friends from Port Hope on Thanksgiving night. He was recently

It is proposed to build a charch costing \$750,000 for Robert J. Burdott, at Los Angeles, Cal., where he was recently at lained to the Baptist ministry.