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MAKE IT SURE. Is it true that Mr. McNaught's fight in the legislature gives the city only the right to go to law again, and not the control of its streets?

Well, then

What then?

unalterable assurances.

-in view of all these things the public ary scholars." believes Mr. Mackenzie protested that Swedenborg, who was a great ad-

to the public power policy?

mittee what he was afterwards compelled to do in the house. One of the lessons of this episode is

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the extraordinary difference in the MAIN OFFICE, 83 YONGE STREET. ease with which acts and ordinances directed against the rights of the people manage to get thru as compared with favor will be conferred on the legislation intended to protect these by earrier or thru the mail will any irregularity or delay in rewhenever a bill in the public interest is presented, but it is marvelous how complaisant they can be when some big corporation is out to exploit the people

SWEDEN AND SWEDENBORG. Britain within recent years has done several gracious acts by handing over historic and personal relics and remains of inestimable interest and value William Mackenzie, president of the Street Rallway Co., says the action of they were more closely and intimately the legislature does not change the po-sition at all. of the King of Siam, the recognized Mayor Oliver and the city council head of the Buddhist religion and the must at once order William Mackenzie log of the famous Mayflower, the tiny to do something more to make it ab- craft that carried the pilgrim fathers solutely sure that the city controls its from the old to the new world, rests own streets, and that the Toronto now in the keeping of the Govern-Railway Company will never again ment of the United States. Even more contest this point in or out of the striking than these was the removal the other day from London to Sweden But, perhaps, William Mackenzie will of the mortal remains of Emanue refuse to drop litigation on this point. Swedenborg, best known to the multitude as a mystic and a seer of visions. Just this. It is up to the Hon. J. J. but even more remarkable to the stu-Foy to hold up the \$2,500,000 guarantee dent for his wonderful anticipation until William Mackenzle gives the city of modern science and his profound and original philosophical speculations. nalterable assurances. and original philosophical speculations. Somehow, the public believe that in This is he of whom Emerson said view of the representations made by that "a colossal soul, he lies vast Mr. Mackenzie that the public owner- abroad on his times, uncomprehended

ship movement was killing his vested by them, and requires a long local rights and frightening British capital distance to be seen" and again that from enterprises and that he was being "one of the missouriums and masforced to accept the bill of the City of todons of literature he is not to be Toronto in regard to the street railway measured by whole colleges of ordin-

he was entitled to some mercy from the mirer of England and the English. government. And the government gave them indeed high place in his showed its mercy in the two and a half visionary hereafter, died in London million guarantee. Is he to get away on March 29. 1772, at the age of 85, with these mercy millions and then and was laid to rest in the Swedish defy the act of the legislature putting church in Princes Square. There they Toronto in control of her streets? Is remained until this year, when the he to fight public ownership in regard Swedish Government formally requested the exhumation and surrender of

The Cannon That Modernized Japan

Business is no longer a man-to-man contact, in which the merchant and the patron establish a *personal* bond, any more than battle is a hand-to-hand grapple where bone and muscle and sinew decide the outcome. Trade as well as war has changed in its aspect-both are now fought at

long range. Just as a present day army of heroes would have no opportunity to display the *individual* valor of its members, just so a merchant who counts upon his personal acquaintanceship for success is a relic of the past—a

Japan changed her policy of exclusion to foreigners after a fleet of warships battered down the Satsuma fortifications. The Samurai, who had hitherto considered their blades and bows good enough, discovered had hitherto considered their blades and bows good enough, discovered that one cannon was mightier than all the swords in creation if they could not get near enough to use them. Japan profited by the lesson. She did not wait until further ramparts were battered to pieces, but was satisfied with her one experience and proceeded to modernize her methods. The merchant who doesn't advertise is pretty much in the same position as that in which Japan stood when her eyes were opened to the fact that they had shared. The large same publicity of experience the

fact that times had changed. The long-range publicity of a competitor will as surely destroy your business as the cannon of the foreigners crum-bled the walls of Satsuma. Unless you take the lesson to heart, unless you realize the importance of advertising, not only as a means of extending your business, but for defending it as well, you must be prepared to face the consequences of a folly as great as that of a duelist who expects to survive in a contest in which his adversary bears a sword twice the length of his own.

Don't think that it's too late to begin because there are so many stores which have had the advantage of years of cumulative advertising. The city is growing. It will grow even more this year. It needs increased trading facilities just as it is hungry for new neighborhoods.

But it will never again give large support to neighborhood stores. Newspaper advertising has eliminated the strength of being locally prominent, and five-cent street car fares have cut out the advantage of being around the corner." A store five miles away can reach out thru the columns of the daily newspaper and draw your nextdoor neighbor to its aisles, while you sit by and see the people on your own block enticed away without your being able to retaliate or supply new customers to take their

It is not a question of your ability to stand the cost of advertising, but of being able to survive without it. The thing you have to consider is not only an extension of your business, but holding what you already have. Advertising is an investment, the cost of which is in the same propor-

tion to its returns as seeds are to the harvest. And it is just as preposterous for you to consider *publicity as an expense* as it would be for a farmer to hesitate over purchasing a fertilizer if he discovered that he could *profit*ably increase his crops by employing it.

ar of somewhat disturbed financial tion at all," said Mr. William Macken

he to fight public ownership in regard to the public power policy? These are questions that had better be settled at once and before routine has had time to allow the government to put its guaranty on the railway bonds. These bonds should be held back until Mr. Mackenzie, by a motion of the Toronto Street Railway, accepts unreservedly the act of the legislature and recognizes the supremacy of the city over its streets and over the com-pany, so far as extensions are con-pare, The Star, the Hon. Mr. Foy, the Hon. Mr. Pyne, W. K. McNaught and Smaker Crawford should insigt that Hon. Mr. Pyne, W. K. McNaught and Smaker Crawford should insigt the street all way face and has gazdin the back on the friendly disposition to-



characteristics that are the direct result of good design, best of materials and thoroughly capable workmanship in every stitch. Such past two months. The official list of third readings is read during the proquality can give you continuous satisfaction rogation ceremonies which take place to-morrow at 3 o'clock, when the lieu-tenant-governor will give the assent of the crown to the legislation and it be-- and will.

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To amend the Public Lands Act.—Mr. Cochrane. To preserve the forests from destruc-tion by fire.—Mr. Cochrane. To amend the Forest Reserves Act.— Mr. Cochrane. To amend the act respecting free grants and homesteads in the Rainy River districts.—Mr. Cochrane. Respecting free grants and home-steads to actual settlers on public lands. —Mr. Cochrane. Respecting the relating of loans au-

Easter Arrivals-son. Respecting the consolidated revenue fund.-Mr. Matheson. Respecting the registration of births, marriages and deaths.-Mr. Hanna. To supplement the revenues of the crown in the Province of Ontario.-Mr. Matheson. To amend the Supplementary Revenue nue Act.-Mr. Coohrane. Respecting municipal securities.-Mr. Matheson.

can patterns arrived in this week will show men what dressy neckwear really is. See the Plain-Color Corded Silk Ties with beautifu silk stripes; and the New-Style Flowing Ends

Matheson. Respecting the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham. — Mr. Preston (Durham). Respecting controverted elections of members of the legislative assembly. with different-colored wide stripes running "angle-These and several wise." others just in will be fine To amend the Factories Act.-Mr. Baster favorites. Choose

Monteith. Respecting the City of Niagara Falls and the Niagara Falls Suspension Bridge Company.-Mr. Fraser. To confirm bylaw No. 710 of the Town of Napanee.-Mr. Carscallen. To confirm bylaw No. 12 for the year 1907 of the Township of Crowland.-Mr. Fraser. -Main Floor, Queen St.

Mr. Foy. Respecting the legislative assembly.

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specting the executive council.-Mr.

Respecting enquiries concerning pub-lic matters.—Mr. Foy. To amend the Public Lands Act.—Mr.

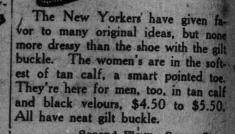
Respecting the raising of loans au-orized by the legislature.-Mr. Mathe-

1907 of the Township of Crowland.—Mr. Fraser. Respecting the County of Wellington and the Town of Mount Forest.—Mr. Downey. To confirm bylaws Nos. 183 and 188 of the Town of Thoroid.—Mr. Fraser. To amend the Horticultural Societies Act.—Mr. Monteith. Respecting the renewal of certain de-bentures of the Town of Port Hope and the Port Hope harbor.—Mr. Preston (Durham).

(Durham). Respecting the Town of Listowel.— Mr. Torrance.

Mr. Torrance. To amend the Ontario Game and Fisheries Act.—Mr. Reaume. Respecting the Queen Victoria Ni-agara Falls Park.—Mr. Foy. Respecting an agreement between the

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vinced her friendly disposition Speaker Crawford should insist that wards the Scandinavian peoples. the guaranty be withheld.

FRIENDS AND OTHERWISE. Toronto's case for rectification of the legislative error committed when the incorporating act of the Street Railway Company was so framed that it modified in vital particulars the agreement between the city and the company, was too clear and strong to be gainsaid. Thanks to the firm lead given by Mr. Foy; the vigorous fight of Mr. Mc Naught and the support of Premier

Yet there was nothing abstruse about to which the Unionist party has bethe circumstances which resulted in come permeated with the reform spirit the judicial committee of the privy is the pledge offered by Lord Robert council interpreting the terms of the Cecil, one of the most extreme of Conagreement in opposition to their plain servative free traders, that should he meaning and intention. The act of in- be unable to support the fiscal recorporation, instead of repeating and form proposals when these are introagreement, was so phrased that in the his constituency an opportunity to exthe company and not the city controlled candidates being run by the party at the street railway situation. This was next election.

admittedly never contemplated by the Mr. Balfour himself has steadily legislature and it is just as unques- become more definite and unconditiontionable that the parties to the agree- al in his commitments to the policy of ment entered into it with the full in- tariff reform. In the house of comention that the city alone should con- mons he defined himself as committed trol the streets and have the right to to a very wide extension of the basis order new lines and extensions of ex- of taxation and to the inter-imperial fating lines. All that Toronto request- preference. It is noteworthy that the Star, he says: ed from the legislature was the re- imperial aspect of the question is restoration of the agreement to full force ceiving increased attention and this and effect so in any judicial interpre- has been stimulated by the emergence

tation of its terms the courts of law of various important and difficult should not go beyond the four corners questions in several of the British of the document itself. states all pointing to the necessity of Mr. Lennox, in his speech, stated that enlarging and strengthening the links

he opposed the city's application "be- of empire and creating a more solid cause he thought it was an outrage for any party to go to the legislature and Tariff reform indeed occupies more of ask it to set aside an agreement which had been arrived at after due const ask it to set aside an agreement which had been arrived at after due consi-deration." This, of course, is ridicu-lously wrong. The city did not ask the Had any one when Mr. Chamberlain agreement to be set aside, but to be restored. It is Mr. Lennox that has diction that in a few short years tariff stored. It is Mr. Lennox that has diction that in a few shore the posi-thruout mis-stated the facts—not The reform would have attained the posi-tion it now occupies, he would have cused of unfairness to the private bills committee and dishonest to the house. What The World says now it said at facts cannot be answered by arguthe beginning, and the action of the ments, and tariff reform to-day is emmajority of the committee deserved all phatically the livest of practical politiand more than all the criticism and cal issues. animadversion it elicited. Nothing more was ever asked either by the City WESTERN BANK OF CANADA. of Toronto or by The World and the

other newspapers that supported the city, than that the original agreement The effect of conservative, yet at the same time progressive, banking is at-tested to by the twenty-sight annual should be replaced in full force and ef-fect. Mr. Lennox knows this perfectly ada, the annual meeting of which in-stitution was held at the head office, , or if he does not, he ought to have Oshawa, on Wednesday last. During a

LATEST ABOUT TARIFF REFORM Recent political events in Great Britain have very considerably strengthened the movement in favor of tariff reform. The evident popularity of the proposal in recent electoral contests The show houses were crowded, and many people were startled to see candles and oil lamps brought into commission and placed on radiators, has had an immediate effect on several of the Conservatives, and Unionists con who have hitherto been determined in stairways, railings and distributed about the stage. There were many possibilities for a fire to break out, and-with the exit port policy. Lord Curzon, for example, announced in a speech the lights out and the auditorium dark-a catastrophe would have been inevit-Whitney, the legislature set aside the the tariff should not be employed to decision of the weak and nerveless ma-The city council was petitioned by jority of the bill committee that were lieved that Mr. Balfour's fiscal platthe electrical contractors' association either afraid to do a simple act of jus-form was one on which all sections regarding just such a circumstance a tice or unable to understand the ground of the Unionist party could unite. to make it a law that each theatre be equipped with an emergency storlittle over a year ago, and exhorted to make it a law that each theatre Even more significant of the extent age battery plant, so that when the

regular electric current should fail an automatic switch would throw the storage current into commission Certainly, some emergency auxiliary system or plant should be installed without delay, but with instances of the past week as a lesson the man-agements can be counted upon to act without compulsion to take due preconfirming the operative clauses of the duced, he will at once resign and give cautions for an occurrence which may be repeated at any time. opinion of the judicial committee it press its judgment. This offer is con-controlled and modified them so that ditional on no straight tariff reform and no excitement of the cool-headed-ness and good common'sense of To-ronto audiences that no excitement

and no ill-timed remark occurred to start a (panic, the consequences which would have been harrowing in the extreme. MUCH OR LITTLE? Wm. Mackenzie, president of the Toronto Railway Co., does not think "I do not think it changes the posi-

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"Do you know," continued Mr. Mac-kenzie, "that I do not believe there is a section of street on the continent THEATRES IN THE DARK. Twice during the theatre perform-

which so many cars are handled so quickly as on Yonge from Richmond to Scott. The lower part of Broad-way, New York, is not in it. I thereances on Saturday and for the third time in the week the electric lights failed for several minutes on account fore think that if the traffic increases we may have to do something to reof a hitch in the Niagara power trans-

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

Master's Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Single Court.

The Hon. Chief Justice Meredith a.m. Cases set down for hearing: Cases set down for hearing: Co. y. Windsor.

1. Bell. Telephone Co. v. 2. Re Northern I. & S. Co. 3. Imperial Bank v. Hart. 4. Tilt v. Tilt. 5. Re Hickey and Orillia.

6. Walsh v. C.P.R. Co. Toronto Non-Jury Sittings.

Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1. Massey Harris v. Wilson. Bartello v. Toronto Railway Co. McKillop v. Pigeon. . Plant v. Jones.

 5. Pilgrim v. Wentworth County.
 6. Heyes v. Jackson. Divisional Court. Peremptory list for 1 la.m.: . Clisdell v. Lovell.

. Anderson v. Garstein. 3. Muskoka Navigation Co. v. Toronto Con. Co. 4. Macdonell v. Gaskin.

of 1967, of the Township of Osgoode, Downey. Respecting the Township of Osgoode, in the County of Carleton.—Mr. McEl-5. American Street Lamp Co. v. Ontario Pipe Co. Want an Accounting.

the action of the legislature in To-ronto's bill means much. In Satur-day's edition of his own paper, The Star, he says: Douglas Lacey Co. of New York are Respecting the Town of Toronto ed for to the plaintiffs.

Respecting the Town of Toronto Junction and to incorporate it as the City of West Toronto.-Mr. Godfrey. Respecting the floating debt of the County of Frontenac.-Mr. Gallagher. Respecting the Town of North To-ronto.-Mr. Godfrey. Respecting local municipal telephone systems.-Mr. Resume. To gmand the Public to Crushed in a Snowplow. William G. Rigby, a section foreman on the C.P.R., while operating a snowplow near Agincourt on the 19th of To amend the Public Schools Act .--February last was crushed in a col- Mr. Pyne.

-Mr. MacKay.

St. Thomas .- Mr. Macdiarmid

rebruary last was crushed in a cusamend the Act Respecting the То against the company claiming \$10,000 Respecting the Western University and College.-Mr. Hodgins.

American Judgment. To confirm bylaw No. 239 of the To recover \$1774.22 in respect of a certain judgment recovered by one Henry Rice against John E. and Alice Town of North Bay.-Mr. Fraser. Respecting the City of Windsor-Respecting the City of London .-- Mr. E. Rebstock in the State of New York, a writ has now been issued by I. Henry Hodgins. Respecting the London and middle-Radford of Fort Erie, to whom the Sanitarium for Consumptives .--judgment has been assigned. sex Mr. Hodgins. Guaranteed the Account.

The Sovereign Bank of Canada has begun proceedings against W. W. Far-ron, W. Jackson, W. Gunn and D. A. To amend for the source of the source Respecting the City of Guelph-Mr. amend the Railway Act, 1906 .---Forrester, all of Clinton, to recover Forrester, all of Clinton, to recover To consolidate and amend the Mines \$20,000, being the amount of a written Act.-Mr. Cochrane.

guarantee of the account of the Clinton To amend the Act respecting Burlington Beach .- Mr. Cochrane. Alleged Wrongful Misrepresentation. To amend the Department of Educa-

An action has been begun by E. E. Carty, J. H. Hall and C. W. Bongard tion Act .- Mr. Pyne. Respecting Separate Schools, fifth against J. S. King of Toronto, claiming lasses and continuation schools .- Mr. \$3000 damages alleged to have been sus-Pyne.

To amend the Aca respecting Statained by reason of wrongful repretionary Engineers.—Mr. Monteith. To provide for development of water power at Dog Bake.—Mr. Beck. sentations and acts of King. • Overdue Note.

Thresher Co.

J. Pickering of the Town of Bramp-To amend the Agricultural Associa ton has begun an action against Lizzie Maxwell of the Town of Orangeville tions Act .- Mr. Monteith

to recover \$440 on an overdue promis-sory note. Iage of Milverton.-Mr. Torrance. To provide for auditing the public ac

Respecting an agreement between the commissioners for the Queen Victoria Niagara Falis Park and the Electrical Development Company of Ontario, Limited.—Mr. Foy. Respecting the Town of Perth.—Mr. Preston (Lanark). Respecting the division of the surplus income of the rectory of St. James'. T. EATON

ncome of the rectory of St. James', Toronto.-Mr. Hoyle. To amend the act incorporating Alma chege at St. Thomas.-Mr. Macdiar-

Respecting the Township of York.— Mr. Godfrey. Respecting the Town of Collingwood and the Collingwood Shipbuilding Com-pany, Limited.—Mr. Duff. To amend the Line Fences Act-Mr.

Hoyle. To amend the Act to Prevent the ecting the Village of Markdale. -Mr. Jamleson. To amend the act to provide for the appropriation of certain lands for the volunteers who served in South Africa and the volunteer militia who served on the frontier in 1866.-Mr. Cochrane. Respecting the South Mr. Cochrane. Respecting the South Mr. Cochrane. Respecting the South Mr. South M

Kerr. To incorporate the Iron Range Rail-Way Co.-Mr. Smellie, Respecting the Lac Seul, Rat Port-age and Keewatin Railway Co.-Mr. Bea Respecting the Southwestern Traction Company.-Mr. Neely. To confirm bylaw No. 401 of the Town-ship of Crowland.-Mr. Fraser. Respecting the Town of Meaford and the Schman Kent Company. Limit.

the Seaman, Kent Company, Limited. To vest certain lands in the trustee of the Penetanguishene Methodist Church and to enable them to sell the

Smellie. Respecting the Canada Central Rail-way Co.-Mr. Gamey. Respecting the Ontario, Sault Ste Ma-rie Railway Co.-Mr. Smyth. To amend the Act to Regula Speed and operation of Motor V on Highways-Mr. Sutherland. The Statute Law Amendment Mr. Foy. Respecting the trustees of the Respecting the trustees of the Respecting the Contario.-Mr. same.—Mr. Thompson (Simcoe). Respecting the YoungWomen's Chris-tian Association at St. Thomas.—Mr. Respecting the Railroad and Respecting the trustees of the Friends' Seminary of Ontario.-Mr. Men's Christian Association of

St. Thomas.—Mr. Macdiarmid. Respecting the City of Port Arthur. -Mr. Preston (Port Arthur). -Mr. Mahaffy. respecting bylaws Nos. 20, 21/and 22 of 1907, of the Town of Goderich.—Mr. Downer. -Mr. Macdiarmid. -Mr. Mahaffy. -Mr. Clark

Fraser. Respecting the Ontario West Shore Electric Railway Co.-Mr. Clark (Bruce). (Bruce). Respecting representation to the leg-islative assembly.—Mr. Whitney. To amend the Liquor License Act.— Mr. Henne.

-Mr. Matheson. To incorporate the Morrisburg Elec-

counts of the province .- Mr. Matheson. the Town of Clinton .- Mr. Eilber. To amend the Agricultural Societics Respecting the City of Brantford.-Act.-mr. Monteith. Mr. Preston (Brant). The Assessment Amendment Act.-

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The Municipal Amendment Act, 1908.

To revise and amend the Chartered Accountants Act.—Mr. Pratt. To validate certain bylaws passed and contracts made, pursuant to an Act to Provide for the Transmission of

lectric Power to Municipalities.-

To amend the Judicature Act .- Mr.

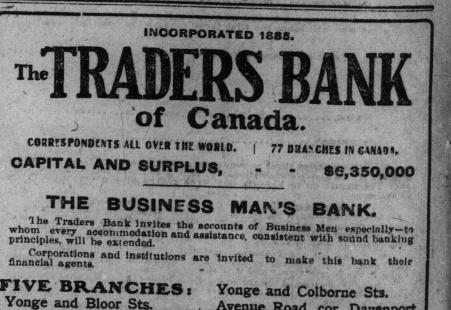
Respecting certain aid to the Cana-

Mr. Matheson. To amend the Act to Regulate the Speed and operation of Motor Vehicles on Highways-Mr. Sutherland. The Statute Law Amendment Act --

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(Bruce).
Respecting representation to the leg-islative assembly.—Mr. Whitney.
To amend the Liquor License Act.—
Mr. Hanna.
To amend the Act to Prevent Fraud in the Manufacture of Cheese and Butter.—Mr. Monteith. (The Milk, Cheese and Butter Act.)
To amend the Act to Regulate the Means of Egress from Public Buildings. —Mr. Matheson.

ric Railway Co.—Mr. Kerr. Respecting bylaw No. 4 for 1908 of out and came back for more.



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