### The Planet

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THE BENCH AND THE PUBLIC

That excellent comic weekly, the Towonto Moon, has a cartoon in the current issue representing a witness on the rack, the mechanism of which is being operated by two eminent legal torturers; while a third stands over the victim holding a red hot branding iron before his eyes and endeavoring under its menace to force the unfortunate to declare himself a liar. The judge and court officials look on with complacent interest. The whole goes to show that the one result of the Gamey investigation has been to arouse public opinion against the in-tolerable usurption of alleged rights by counsel to abuse witnesses in the courts of this country. The judges of our courts are primarily responsible For this state of affairs and should correct it. If they do not do so the public will be driven into defiance of the law by refusing to submit to such injustice. One of these days a witness will step out of the witness box and resent his illegal treatment in an illegal but effectual manner, and be committed for contempt of court. In that event the court will have brought the contempt upon itself and public opinion will uphold the person who has spirit enough to defend his rights and resent injustice. The fact is that the bar has usurped too many imaginary privledges detrimental to public rights under our judicial system, and the public looks to the bench for protection. Hitherto it has not received that protection not only in connection with court procedure but in other matters. If the "re solicitor" proceedings at Osgoode Hall were probed to the very bottom instead of being hushed up and suppressed under a specious gloss of formalism, to which we regret to say, the bench too often conveniently contributes its august aid, there would follow a strong reaction which might result in an uncontrollably popular movement in favor of the election of judges. This would be a great public misfortune, but it is one which the bench could and should guard against. The Canadian judicial system is one of the best in the world. The permanent appointment of judges has great advantages, but in these times the public are marticularly well informed and if the people get it into their heads that the permanent appointment of judges has a tendency to make them more considerate of their former colleagues at the bar than jealous for the protection

It would be well for the judges t Bointly consider the relations of the bench and the public in these minor but very important points, and to agree on mutual action. For instance we believe and have quoted indubitable evidence to prove that the division courts of Ontario are of comparatively little value to the general public in proportion to their cost, and are chiefly maintained to afford employment and support to a swarm of minor lawyers. As a debt collecting agency they are largely inefficient in sithe sense that the amounts recovered bear a farcial relation to the cost of collecting them when the cost to the public and the individual litigants are placed in the balance. In this conthe judges migh Shave great weight in doing away with cor improving a useless system. As for the "re solicitor" business-if the interest of the public had as much conmideration from the bench as the in terests of the legal gentlemen involved, these proceedings would in very many instances reach a solution very different from the colorless paragraphs which may pique the curies ity but fail to illuminate with information the minds of the lay readers of Occode Hall notes .- Ottawa Citizen

of the rights of the public as against a close corporation of legal practi-

tioners, it will be a sorry day for Can-

ada and the Canadian bench.

### A FIERCE BOOK.

Mrs. Woolsey, of New York, has just published a book in London, entitled "Republics Versus Woman."

Mrs. Woolsey is a daughter of the Revolution, so proud of her ancestors that she prefaces her book with a Phiographical note describing their machievement; yet she declares that republics are the enemies of her sex, and witness the following quota-

tion: "The greatest misfortune that ever befel American women was when their colonies broke away from England for they must always desert their native land and kith and kin and live under a foreign flag to gain from the superior sex that recognition which the American republic denies them."

"Republics," Mrs. Woolsey bitterly declares, "are ungrateful to women No woman," she says, "can ever be president, for in republics the Salic law reigns inexorable as death. Republicism is masculine monopoly and necessarily confers all its honors, powers, plories and favors exclusive-



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ly on men. Republicanism is woman's implaceable foe; between it and her exists an irreconcilable conflict." Mrs. Woolsey, despite the fact that her forbears fought to throw off the shackles of English monarchy, admires monarchy because it possesses no height to which women has not scended. "An aristocracy," she says, 'is nature's realm, nature's arena for vomankind, and her highest destiny can only be reached therein. Monarchy agrees with all facts touching men's relations to one another. It omprehends laws, justice, freedom, and morality, and it is only in such institutions that the dignity, justice and freedom due women can be granted and maintained."

Like the United States, France reats women wickedly, Mrs. Woolsey declares, having accomplished less in the elevation and amelioration of woman's condition than any country in

#### Doukhobers and the King.

It will be recollected, says a Lon-At will be recollected, says a London correspondent, that the Doukhobors, the interesting body of Russian refugees of the Quaker type who settled in Canada, were recently in a state of grave unrest owing to their being unable readily to accommodate themselves to the economic conditions of civilization. However, I now learn that these quaint people are afraid that this action may be attributed to ingratitude, or to disattributed to ingratitude, or to dis-loyalty to King Edward. Hence, they meditate sending a letter to King Edward, in which they will as-sure him that they are animated by a sense of loyalty towards his person and of admiration of the catho-licy of his rule. Of course, this is not the first occasion on which the Doukhobors have addressed the reigning monarch. In the last months of the reign of Queen Victoria they despatched to Her Majesty a letter which, in its simplicity and gravity, greatly touched that venerable lady. The letter in that instance was conveyed to the Queen by reporter. veyed to the Queen by a nephew

## Aim at the Heart.

Let it be Grip, Malaria Fever or what not, always strike at the Heart

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## FINE FACTORY

Fine Opening of the Splendid New Plant of The T. H. Taylor Company.

Modern Dust Proof Appliances Magnificent New Mill-Interesting Description.

The dusty miller has had his day, And now the dustless miller has come to stay.

Our reporter spent two hours among the whirring machinery of the big flour mill of The T. H. Taylor Co. and came out without a speck of mill dust on his clothes. Had he paid a like visit to one of the old fashioned mills he would have been covered with dust from head to foot. So ab-

with dust from head to foot. So absolutely dustless is the up-to-date flour mill that the miller can no longer be distinguished by the clothes he wears when at work.

This was reception day at the mill and a band dispersed music to a great number of our citizens who came out to inspect the magnificent plant just installed, and from the expressions one heard on every side, all were delighted with the object lesson thus presented by personal inspection.

The amount of machinery and the outly and expense necessary to perfect a plant of this magnitude and equipment is truly astounding. A mill that has all the modern dust-proof appliances as well as a complete equipment of all the latest inventions for converting grain into flour and feed stuffs was here open to the public inspection, which was fully taken advantage of. This fine

ventions for converting grain into flour and feed stuffs was here open to the public inspection, which was fully taken advantage of. This fine plant is running so free from noise and dust as hardly to attract the attention of the passer-by.

A little over a year ago the company decided, owing to an ever increasing demand for their products, to erect a new plant. Plenty of time was taken to look around for a new equipment that would meet all the requirements of a rapidly expanding business and assure the greatest economy in operation and produce a superior quality of finished products. After careful consideration and thorough investigation of the leading flour mills and milling machinery a contract was made with the Nordyke & Marmon Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., for a supply of a certain quantity of their machines, for the company purchased only such machinery outside of Canada as was in their opinion requisite, the balance was procured from Messrs. William in their opinion requisite, the balance was procured from Messrs. William and J. G. Greey, of Toronto. By so doing and by installing it themselves they were thus enabled to procure the most improved machines made in Canada and the United States. The Canada and the United States. The plant, however, was installed under the supervision of Mr. W. G. Muster, one of Messrs. Nordyke & Marmon's expert millwrights, which company furnished the flow-sheet or plan of the machinery, and as Mr. Muster asserts, there is no better flour mill to be found anywhere.

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The new mill, which represents a heavy investment of capital, has been built with a view to permanency, convenience and economy, and expense has not been spared to assure any of these qualities. The contract for the building was let to The Blonde Mfg. Co., and was executed according to plans supplied by one of the largest mill building companies in America. It was under the supervision of Mr. Gonne, and the massive and well-built structure is a credit to the builders.

The danger of dust explosion, to which all flour mills have been formerly exposed, is entirely obviated by a system of dust collectors, which prevents the accumulation of dust in

by a system of dust collectors, which prevents the accumulation of dust in any quantity whatever.

So solidly is the great building constructed that not the least jarring or tremor is perceptible on any of the floors when all the machinery is running. Under the building was driven a veritable forest of a thousand piles from thirty to thirty-five feet long, for the security of the foundation, and after inspection of the massive structure filled with machinery one can understand the sagacity of the firm in so doing.

All the exposed woodwork of the building was planed and afterwards given two coats of white Magnite Cold-water Paint, an absolute fire protection and which adds to the beauty and cleanliness of the building. The walls are plastered and painted with a frescood border throughout, which adds materially to the handsome appearance of the interior. The spouting, trunking and elevators are made of clear pine planed and sandpapered at the mill and then shellacked and varnished after installation. Such finish is not

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A technical description of the ma-chinery and manifold processes em-ployed in the conversion of wheat into flour would not interest the casual reader. Suffice it to say that the main floor of the mill proper con-tains the packers, boots or bottoms of the elevator stands and the main of the elevator stands and the main driving shaft and rope drive for the cleaning room and elevator, which leaves ample space for sorting and shipping purposes. This story is eighteen feet in height with walls twenty-three inches thick. Off this floor one outers the cleaning room in which enters the cleaning room in which is placed the chopper or attrition mill for custom work, the bran and shorts packers, main driving shaft and pulleys for this department. Off of this you enter the massive structure used as an elevator and mixing warehouse, equipped with scales, conveyors and spouts requisite for the operation of same. To the south of the mill first floor is a large and spacious shipping room with tracks alongside. Off the end of this room is a well equipped toilet room and room filled with lockers for the use of the employees.

Passing unstairs to the second floor you enter the massive structure used

Passing upstairs to the second floor we encounter at the head the roller mills or grinders, 14 double stand of 9 x 30 equipped with a Columbia feed 9 x 30 equipped with a Columbia feed break governor, a machine designed to feed the mill with the desired number of bushels per hour, also the steaming or tempering machine for heating the wheat to kill the germs and bring the wheat to the proper temperature for best milling results. The cleaning room off this floor con-tains securing machines chan rolls tains scouring machines, chop rolls, dust collectors and a Gurney 1,400 bushel scale, capable of weighing the largest carload in one draft, reducing mistakes to minimum. The fact of this scale being inside under cover immediately recovered to the visit immediately recommends to the visitor its superiority over the old style track scales exposed to the weather which is of necessity a continual cause of inaccuracy.

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The mill proper is a spacious five story brick structure with a cleaning department separated from the rest of the mill by fire proof walls and doors—a new feature in modern mill building—with an immense and solidly built elevator adjoining. They are all well lighted and heated and furnished with fire-fighting appliances and fire escapes throughout. The danger of dust explosion, to which all flour mills have been for—a new inovation from the old style. highest degree of workmanship. We also find here the metal floor bins —a new inovation from the old style wooden-bug-breeding kind, bran dusters, Little Wonder Reels, a Jumbo Dust Collector, which collects the dust from a large blower situated above the line of rolls for conveying away the heated and finely powdered flour dust made from the grinders. The blower also acts as a cooling device in wisance. They feed the bollers auto-ing a working pressure of 125 pounds of steam to the square inch. Coupled to these are the Jones Underfeed Stokers with engine and blower, which enables the firm to burn the great the best results. These are guaranteed to save 15 per cent. of the cost of the fuel, while entirely eliminating the smoke from a large blower situated above the line of rolls for conveying away the heated and finely powdered flour dust made from the grinders. The blower also acts as a cooling device for the rolls, which every experienced miller knows is quite essential. The floor of the cleaning room off this department contains more securers

by protect it, to strengthen it, to care it, and you baille every other to the least jarring of the strength o

run steadily and quietly with prac-tically no vibration and make sepa-rations that are dry and as near the ideal separation as has ever been seen

by the most exacting miller. The fifth and last story contains the heads of the elevator stands and impresses one with the unique design and planning of the machinery, for here one finds the elevator stands for the whole of the mill are on one main shaft, simplifying construction and economizing power. Passing into the cleaning department one still finds cleaning machinery, separators, rölling screens, dust collectors, etc. It is remarkable how few people have any idea of the quantity and variety of machinery a first class milling plant requires, for the manipulation of the grain to secure the best results. impresses one with the unique deof the grain to secure the best results.

The flour can be reduced to any desired stage of fineness, and when it reaches the final stage not a speck of dark dust can be found in the snowy mass, with the most powerful microscope.

microscope.

The fact that all the cleaning and scouring of the raw grain is done in a department cut off from the mill proper must recommend itself to the cleanly housewife whose desire is to use nothing but the best and cleanest flour obtainable. There is no other mill in Canada that contains this feature in its construction so that the product of this mill should and no doubt will, stand far ahead of competitors in this respect.

The Humphrey Passenger elevator, which is also in the cleaning department, is a novel and at the same time a highly useful device, for by its course of the containing and the same time a highly useful device, for by

time a highly useful device, for by it the miller and employees can as-cend and decend to any and all the floors immediately, thereby insuring more perfect attention to the many machines throughout the building.

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The finely finished woodwork, the brightly painted ironwork of the various machines, the tinted and frescoed walls and bright airy ceilings altogether present a really effective and cleanly appearance and reflect great credit on the proprietors of this up-to-date plant.

Passing around to the Colborne street side of the building and entering the boiler room, one finds still that no expense has been spared and great care has been taken in installing one of the most improved and up-to-date power plants to be found in Canada. Two new 72 inch by 16 feet lap-welded extra heavy boilers have been installed, capable of carrying a working pressure of 125 pounds

tablished the business in 1845. present company was incorporated in 1892, the year following the death of Mr. Taylor. The company also operates the "Daisy Mill," a modern Plansifter mill, which gives additional care it in the work of the company and the second of the company and the second of the company and the second of the company and the company are second or capacity in busy seasons. The total capacity of the two mills will be be-

capacity of the two mills will be between eight and nine hundred barrels per twenty-four hours.

The officers and managers of the company are too well and favorably known to require extended notice. Suffice it to say that Mr. W. H. Taylor looks after the financial and also dear twent. Mr. W. T. Taylor looks after the financial and the sales dear twent. Suffice it to say that Mr. W. H. Taylor looks after the financial and sales department; Mr. W. J. Taylor the mechanical and general supervision of the flour mills, and to him is due the credit for the arduous and worrying task of erecting and installing a plant of this magnitude. Mr. Geo. A. Gray is the popular head bookkeeper, and Mr. James Mitchell the head miller. Mr. Chas. Chanter supervises the shipping department, while Mr. Chas. F. Pooley, of Halifax, represents the firm in the Lower Provinces. Most of these have been in the employ of the firm for years. With such magnificent equipment and such experienced men to turn it, it may be safely predicted that the new mill will turn out products equal to, if not superior, to any millstuffs manufactured in Canada.

The company, besides their milling interests, operate a large woolen mill turning out ladies' friezes, costume cloth, kerseys, etc.

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