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MR. BECK'S MEETING. No member of the provincial governthru the isinglass, the people who did ment has established greater claim to not know of it, would be just as comthe confidence of the people than the fortable as the the stove was filled with Hon, Adam Beck, who has made the coal. power question peculiarly his own. Last People who glow with comfort as the night he made an excellent impression see the isinglass luminous, would do on his audience in Association Hall, well not to draw too close or investithoroness with which he has prepared at Ottawa. his brief on behalf of the citizens whose best interests are closely bound up with the provision of cheap electricity from Ontario's greatest natural resource. Today we are only beginning to understand the value of white coal. In days to come, the province will regard with taking blood-money from the electrical gratitude those who had the understanding to realize and the foresight to give it their pennies.

questions: which of the two parties to smooth, sleight-of-hand, smug editor, this controversy is most worthy of who tries to balance himself now of support, and what are the real motives the fence of favor to the public and underlying their apepals? The provincial now on the fence of favor to the elecgovernment and Mr. Beck, its spokes trical trust, proves himself traitor to man, have no personal axes to grind in the highest ideals of his profession. this campaign. The policy with which and a mere mercenary in the pay of they are identified is entirely in the the forces inimical to the public inpublic interest and prompted by the de- terest. sire to rescue the people from the im- Before you spend your pennies, for minent danger of corporation-controlled the newspapers, be true to yourself. isters who propose a policy on public cheaply tricked by a Janus-faced cd! grounds, and in the public interest, are tor, who chuckles as he takes your peals of a syndicate of private compa-dollars of the electrical trust. nies, that feels aggrieved because its prospects of public loot are threatened paper make the great crime of the with extinction. Suspicion justly at- day. taches to assertions made by interested parties as the electric syndicate undoubtedly is, and they deepen to cericy it embodies is right in itself and

tive price. son Bay, and he dreams of some far tup the courage of the house of lords part of your report was to the point to the degree necessary for the rejections, he can go from the city hall to of the government overtures. conditions, he can go from the city hall tion of the government overtures, to the Humber River of to East To- The result cannot but stiffen the takes largely of the characteristics of eggs have gone up from twelve cents to thirty-six cents a dozen, etc. In his youth it was a common experience to eat peaches, grapes and plums in season; now he looks at them, longingly, as they are offered for sale in fancy baskets at prices higher than might be expected in the streets of London. When he surveys our national bud-

get, he is struck by strange anomalies. He is told by the finance minister that ur accumulated surplus since 1897 is get the money required to pay policemen, messengers and the like, we bor-

rowed last year over \$800,000, and our treasury bills are being hawked about the streets of London bearing interest at 6 per cent.

.75 That the country is really prosperor should appear from the one substantial cause of all prosperity; we have, or should have, plenty to eat. "Bountiful harvests have rewarded the husbandman." but the husbandman is not bubbling with merriment. There are farmers in York County, with well-improved farms worth no more to-day per acre than the prices paid for the unbroken bush fifty years ago.

Wages are supposed to have increas ed by leaps and bounds. Some skilled workmen, by organization, thru scarcity of their kind of labor, and aided by the large market to the south of us, have wrung increases from their employers But is the ordinary bank clerk, bookkeeper, typewriter or salesman getting any increase? The Hamilton strike, with some men reduced to \$1.08 a day, did not indicate any immediate danger DETROIT, MICH. - Wolverine News Co. of employes becoming plutocrats. Nine men out of ten will probably testify that, considering the increased cost of living, they are less well-to-do than

> formerly. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is inclined to compare himself to Micawber. Mr. Fielding is the Col. Sellers of the administration. "There are millions in it!" The assertion is enough. Little details, like borrowing from hand to mouth at 6 per cent., are unimportant It was one of the colonel's theories that if you put a lighted candle in an empty stove and let the light glimmer

and again demonstrated the care and gate too carefully the prosperity stove

THE CRIME OF THE DAY

The newspaper that supports the

perceive what cheap power meant for You can't be lukewarm on the peo-Every elector should ask himself the both God and mammon; and the

power. Surely the statements of min- and make sure that you are not being more worthy of credence than the ap- pennies and chortles as he takes the The itching-palmed editor and rews-

ENGLISH EDUCATION BILL.

When political parties are jockeying for position the changes are certain to cious and misleading. The bylaw should be kaleidoscopic in their rapidity and be strongly supported because the polnouncement that the English education many vicisitudes; when the because only in this way can the electors' freedom of action be effectually sions offered by the government have work. proved unsatisfactory, and that the bill, Mr. Wood, continuing, said: "If Mr. THE COAL OR THE CANDLE?

The wayfaring man who is told, day

proved unsatisfactory, and that the bill, so far as this session of parliament is consumers, and we had charged too as a boomerang on itself, and to the consumers, and we had charged too as a boomerang on itself, and to the much. The wayfaring man who is told, day

concerned, is dead. While no details are much. then it would have been time detriment of development in general after day, about the great prosperity yet forthcoming, it is probable that the for Mr. Whitney's government to s.ep in Ontario. of the country, is tempted to believe most crucial difference of view was that he, in some way, has been left out found to exist in connection with the gained a distinct advantage in the ini- the attention of the Algoma Associathat he, in some way, has been left out found to exist in connection with the gained a distinct advantage in the intermediate that it would have of it. He may throb with patriotic position of transferred voluntary tial stage of the struggle. If the conthe effect of making the public believe pride when he reads that C.P.R. is sell-schools and the provision of "extended cessions offered were of the substantial that its benevolent purpose is not reing at 201; but he is unaware that any facilities" for religious instruction. This, character foreshadowed by Lord Crewe, stricted to the Soo alone.

he finds so far as he is personally concerned that the same old cubby-hole in from the suspicion that party considwhom emerge from the parliamentary piece of cotton as big as a postage
whom emerge from the parliamentary stamp, and yet no time or funds for cerned that the same old cubby-note in from the suspicion that party consid-the roof, at a minimum charge of two erations have been allowed undue fray with substantial successes to its stamp, and yet no time or funds for the roof, at a minimum charge of two erations have been allowed undue dollars a night, is the best he can get weight. Settlement of the education credit. for his money. The Bell Telephone problem would have removed the chief Company increases its capital stock disturbing element in the relations befrom \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000, and the tween the ministerialists and the Irish Editor World: In a very recent issue plain citizen, as in duty bound, re- Nationalists and left the field clear for of your paper, I notice an association Jolces until his telephone bill for the the emergence of the devolutionary formed for the purpose of keeping Ainext quarter comes round, and he finds measure of Irish government reform, goma to the front, and also for the yesterday compiled by the tariff secthe same old rate—an almost prohibi- understood to be now in preparation. purpose that she gets what she is en-The Torontonian swells with pride when he reflects that before long he may go without change of cars to Hud-

rento. He knows that the city is rapidly increasing in population. He knows it, in a practical way, for house rents are soaring and the people are ist opinion. The privileged position tioned, I might have not inflicted this crowded for room. Figures are set before him showing how enormously the fore him, showing how enormously the the upper house will again be canvass- Soo last August, and I put in a little markets have grown, and proving, by ed, and when institutions of this kind time for curiosity, as I was in a secextracts from the daily papers in 1878, that butter has increased from ten cents to thirty cents a pound; that Campbell-Bannerman seems to have capped; not a road, not a school, not

> Having trouble with the salt? Gets damp and hardens? Then you are not using WINDSOR TABLE SALT. It never cakes.

THE RAILWAYS AND THE BOARD OF RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS

Seventeenth Article. Either the people or the railways are going to control the country. Which shall it be?

It is necessary at some time or other to have a little public heart to heart talk with the premier of Canada, and perhaps this is the proper time for it. We therefore beg the indulgence of a hearing from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, while we present for his consideration a few of the thoughts which are passing thru and taking hold of the minds of the people of this country.

thoughts which are passing thru and taking hold of the minds of the people of this country.

Notwithstanding, Mr. Premier, the conspiracy of silence adopted by the corporation controlled press of the country, and notwithstanding the fact that your government has consistently ignored the questions which have been raised regarding the abuses which exist in connection with the transportation problems of the country, the subject is still in the foreground and cannot be eliminated from the sphere of practical politics. The question of cheap transportation is one that vitally affects the welfare of the people of Canada, and it cannot be disposed of and treated as a matter of little interest. It is the very life of the nation and must be dealt with in a practical way. Fortunately for the people there are a few papers thruout the country which are free from the shackles of the great corporations, and they are willing at all times to champion the rights of the public as against the corporations. The questions which have been placed before your government in connection with the movement of traffic in this country require an answer, and the people will not be satisfied with auything less than a thoro and complete removal of the disabilities and discriminations which exist in connection with the carrying trade of the country.

There is also the statement made by Heuri Bourassa, M.P., to the effect that nine tenths of the members of parliament are under the control of the railways. When a statement of this kind is made publicly it should not be passed over in silence. The public are interested in knowing just how much truth there is in the remark made by Mr. Bourassa, and the it may be difficult to get at the actual facts, the statement should not be allowed to pass upported. If it is the feeling is enwith the carrying trade of the country. ment should not be allowed to pass unnoticed. If it is, the fee gendered that the members are afraid to open the question for discussion, in fear that unpleasant truths may be brought to light.

Then we have the spectacle of a member of your eabinet, joining with the consolidated railway interests of the country, in a petition to parliament intended to have an effect upon legislation now before the house of commons. The public would like to know in what way Mr. Emmerson proposes to justify his action in seeking to prevent legislation being passed which is ostensibly introduced in the interests of the people, and they would also like to know why the Intercolonial Railway is affiliated with the Canadian English Association and the Frances. ed with the Canadian Freight Agents' Association and the Eastern Canadian Passenger Agents' Association, organizations which are distinctly combinations in restraint of trade, and formed for the purpose of stifling competition and fixing prices in contravention of the act dealing with combinations of that kind. The Intercolonial Railway is owned by the people of Canada, and there is absolutely no excuse for its being associated with the corporation controlled railways for the purpose of influencing railway legislation brought before parliament.

It has been suggested to us that our remarks regarding the work of the board of railway commissioners for Canada have been unfair to the individual members of that body, inasmuch as they were doing the best they could in the interests of the people. We have no desire to cast any reflection upon the abilities of the individual members of the board of railway commissioners. Any citicism we have made of the work of that tribunal has been in connection with their duties to the people of Canada, and as the board is in a position of public trust we have a right to criticize their actions if, in our opinion, they are not fulfilling that trust in

the best interests of the people.

In any case the responsibility for the failure of the board of railway commissioners to meet the expectations of the people, does not rest with the individual members of that board, but with the Dominion government, which placed these men in a position for which they were not qualified previous training. The board of railway commissioners was for ed to failure, when the government appointed men on that board who were not thoroly conversant with the transportation problems of the country. It will always be a failure until such time as the government recognizes the fact that it is necessary to place competent traffic experts on the board of railway commissioners—men who are able to deal intelligently with the traffic questions which may come before them. Up to the present time the board has dealt with individual cases of complaint and has left untcuched the broad general questions which are of interest to the recopie of the country. The consequence is that, while a few indito the reople of the country. The consequence is that, while a few individual complaints have been decided, the general business of the country is in the same identical position as it was prior to the creation of the board in question.

It is utterly useless. Mr. Premier, to try to ignore the public demand for removal of the disabilities and discriminations under which we are laboring at the present time. Your government should take hold of these questions and deal with them in a business-like manner, and in our cpinion this can only be done by the creation of a local board for each province, clothed with the same powers as those now placed in the hands of the board of railway commissioners for Canada

(These articles have appeared daily since Monday, Dec. 3 .- Ed-).

#### The Plaint of the Power Combine

E. R. Wood addressed the Young in and protect electrical consumers." Men's Club. St. Paul's Methodist Church, Avenue-road, on Tuesday evening last, on "Hydro-Electric Developnt," dealing with the electrical de-

welopment at Niagara.

The Electrical Development Co., he said, had received their charter (in good faith) from the Ross government, and now, when the entemprise had been hung in the balance as to defeat or ment comes the news that the conces-

"But, then, you see, I'm a Grit; but no politician. I will say no more." Later, however, he referred to the same subject and said: "Be careful the how you vote in January. I hardly understand what we are to vote for myself—but be careful how you vote," Concluding, he said: 'The Electrical Development Co. has been treated unfairly: not one newspaper in Toronto will publish an article in favor of the Electrical Development Co."

Mr. Wood also stated that the governments of Brazil and Mexico had stood by their agreements, but Ontario had not, and as a result he expected

advantages have accrued to him, thereat least, was the point round which the
from, in the way of cheaper travel or
lower freights. He is surprised to know

By pursuing the course it did the
found to relieve the Nationalists and dren up to 12 and 15 years old that that the Pullman Company is embar- government have gained a tactical maintain the present relations. Stress never saw the inside or outside that the Pullman Company is embar-rassed with a surplus of \$25,000,000, for which they can find no investment, but

THE AGIFATION IN ALGOMA.

The prospect of a renewal of the home titled to. I fully agree with the idea,

church in the whole region; good a church in the whole region, good land in large spots, lots of fine timber, and one of the most beautiful sheets of water and a harbor (no better on Lake Superior), but kept dead by methods I will write you about later.

The section I refer to is Batchawana Bay, Lake Superior. I would ask, and with a feeling that justice be done this section, that I may draw

their churches! DISCUSSED THE TARIFF.

A report upon the general dissatis-

with President T. V. May in the chair, the question of the formulation of a constitution and a code of bylaws was under discussion. The election of officers resulted: President, T. V. May; vice-president, W. F. Sexton; secretary, Arthur Laxton; treasurer, Thos. Westlake; executive committee, J. C. Hudson, F. J. Wilson, J. T. Denise, L. T. Turner, T. C. Mayhew. J. T. Turner, T. C. Mayhew.

Will Address Canadian Club. Saint N. Ling, an Indian journalist of Rawal Pindi, Punjaub, will address the Canadian Club upon Asiatic problems early in January. Mr. Ling left India 16 months ago and has trayeled 75,000 miles.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

#### OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Judge's Chambers. The Hon. Mr. Justice Clute at 11 a.m. Peremptory list for Friday at 11 a.m.: 1.—Ross v. Wade. 2.—Taylor v. Doctor,

Change of Brampton Assizes.

The date of the Brampton assizes has been changed to Tuesday, May 14. The Hon, the Chancellor will preside.

Partnership Trouble.

Joseph Rheum and Charles Pasternack have had some differences, and now Rheum has issued a writ claiming an account of their partnership dealings, and also for a declaration that he is entitled to an equal interest in certain land on the north side of West Gerrard-street.

Consumers' Gas Co. Sued.

Three separate actions have been be-

Consumers' Gas Co. Sued.

Three separate actions have been begun against the Consumers' Gas Company. Aaron Heard, William Dodds and William Mills are each suing the company for damages for injuries received by them thru the alleged negligence of the company, by which an explosion occurred, causing more or less injury to a dozen men.

Mortgage Not Registered.

Caroline Cumming has begun an action against Jane Huntley Doel of Toronto Junction, claiming damages for wrongfully detaining and refusing to mandatory order for the delivery of the mortgage for registeration.

Frank S. Jackson had a suit against the Standard Bolt & Screw Co. Yes-terday an order was granted on con-sent, dismissing the action without

sent, dismissing the action without costs to any party.

Allmony Action.

The action brought by Sophia Heise against William Heise for alimony and \$10 a week for interim alimony until the trial has now been dismissed for want of prosecution. On the motion before the master-in-chambers, no one

Want Quarantine Charges Paid.

Early in the spring of this year the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher of the Township of Ameliasburg contracted smallpox. The corporation at once took steps to prevent it spreading, and a bill of \$420 was incurred. The township claimed that the parents should pay a part of this sum for the care and attendance upon their son. An action was begun in the fourth division court, Prince Edward County, and judgment was given directing the Pitchers to pay \$100, and costs, Yesterday their appeal was heard before the divisional court and judgment was reserved.

Will Hear Architects The divisional court has decided that it will help them to arrive at a decision in the suit between the Dominton Paving Construction Company and the city, by hearing the evidence of the architects, Siddall and Jarvis, to-day.

SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT.

Editor World: In this morning's isue of your paper there appears in a sue of your paper there appears in a prominent position an item under the heading "Say Insurance Company Took Advantage of Baker." As the evidence of Mr. George E. Coatsworth, recited in this article, does my company a great injustice, I shall be obliged if you will publish with like prominence the following statement:

As soon as we were notified of the fire we instructed William Power, who is employed by all prominent fire inwork, to undertake the adjustment for us. After giving Mr. Baker time to recover in a measure from the shock to which he had been subjected, the latter instructed Edwin S. Cottle, a builder, to act with Mr. Power in appraising the loss. Jointly they brought in an award stating the amount of the ing the loss. Jointly they brought in ar award stating the amount of the damage to be \$495. Mr. Baker was duly advised and signed a claim paper for that amount, expressing himself satisfied with the award, and up to reading your paper this morning we had no idea that he thought he had been unfairly dealt with, nor do we yet think

loss he appraised, and I may say he stands ready to put the bul as good condition as it was in before the fire for the amount which he and Mr. Cottle have jointly allowed.

Baker still holds his policy to a representative of this agency is untrue. Baker still holds his policy.

T. D. Richardson,
Superintendent for Canada of the New York Underwriters' Agency. Toronto, Dec. 20.

REQUEST WILL BE HEARD.

Hon, Mr. Sutherland, Speaker of the house of commons, has informed the executive of the Canada Customs Mu-tual Benefit Association, that the dele-gations from their order will be receiv-

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WIFT BRINGS NEWS.

tion of the C.M.A. The principal complaint in this report was less protection than was looked for. The report was read at the meeting of the executive council in the afternoon, and afterwards discussed.

MASTER CARPENTERS' OFFICERS.

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 20.—The first news of the action of Governor Higgins in commuting to life imprisonment the sentence imposed upon Albert T. Patrick was taken to his cell in the death house in Sing Sing Prison by his wife, who left New York immediately on receipt of the news from Albany. At the annual meeting of the Master Carpenters' Association last night, with President T. V. May in the chair, the cuestion of the formulation of

Present to Principal Principal Hunnisett of Palmerston venue public school was yesterday presented with a traveling case by the pupils on his retirement from that position to assume a similar one in Cottingham-street school-

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5 King Street East

Mr. J. J. Kelso has gone to Sudbury, where he will organize a branch of the Chidren's Ald Society and give an illustrated address in the opera house on "The Story of the Walt."

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