

The Toronto World
A Morning Newspaper published every day in the year.
Telephone—private exchange connecting all departments—Main 252.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE:
One year Daily, Sunday included..... \$3.00
Six months, Sunday included..... 1.75
Three months, Sunday included..... 1.00
One month, Sunday included..... .45
One year, without Sunday..... 2.00
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HAMILTON OFFICE—
Royal Block, North James and Merrick streets. Telephone 100.
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Advertisements and subscriptions are also received through local agents in the United States, etc.
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HAMILTON'S DUTY TO-DAY.
To-day the electors of Hamilton pronounce on a similar by-law to that given such emphatic endorsement by Toronto a week ago. If Hamilton desires to participate in the many advantages cheap electric power means it will, without hesitation, endorse the by-law by a decisive majority, and thus further strengthen the government and the hydro-electric commission in their effort to secure for the people the important and necessary privilege. Nor should the cities of this district of the province forget that as the commission areas are not interdependent, the refusal of the government proposal by any of them will not affect the position of the others accepting, but simply handicap the recalcitrant cities in the industrial race.

No city has suffered more than Hamilton from corporator exploitation, and no community has been more disgracefully betrayed by subservient public men and its local press. It is beyond dispute that the people of Hamilton have been lied on all sides by the Gibbons companies and their allies, and it is equally certain the people will suffer still more in the future unless they break the yoke that so galls them. An opportunity is now offered to the electors of Hamilton to escape from their bondage and to secure for the city a position which will enable it to begin the process of emancipation. But something more is needed than the passing of the power by-law. It should be accompanied by the selection of a mayor and council pledged to support the interests of the city and the rights of the citizens.

No hesitation should be shown in re-appointing Alderman T. J. Stegarty, who has served in the city council for eight years, and for four of these has been chairman of the board of works. His platform pledges him to freedom from monopolies; no concessions to the Hamilton Street Railway, Cataract Power Company or any other corporation inconsistent with their contracts; strict enforcement of the agreements between the city and corporations; municipal ownership of public utilities; cheap power and lighting, and hearty endorsement of the hydro-electric power by-law. His other planks are equally straight, and Hamilton will choose rightly by placing Alderman Stegarty in the mayor's chair. A clear announcement by the electors against corporator dominance will go far to purify civic affairs; to encourage the rise of an independent press loyal to the public cause, and to raise the standard of the service rendered in future by the city council.

THE FACULTY OF EDUCATION.
The creation of a faculty of education by Toronto University is a step forward in the history of that institution. It places Ontario and Ontario's provincial university in the forefront of educational progress throughout the world. Nowhere else except in Germany has the training of secondary school teachers in the philosophic and practice of their calling been made compulsory. This was done some 20 years ago in Ontario, but down to the present time, the efforts at carrying out in fact what was ordained in theory have been experimental, shifty and largely unsuccessful. The Hon. G. W. Ross tried his novice hand at this important business and muddled it as he muddled many other educational problems.

The first attempt involved a series of "training institutes" in different towns of the province, e. g., Kingston, Strathroy and Owen Sound. The youthful aspirants to a high school teacher's certificate flocked to one or other of these schools, and, in a more or less perfunctory manner, went thru the motions of learning the art of teaching. Discontent with this spurious method of doing things naturally

THE RAILWAYS AND THE BOARD OF RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS FOR CANADA.

Thirty-first Article.
Among the transportation companies the most important consideration in their management is the securing of dividends without regard to the service rendered the people. The latter consideration is entirely lost sight of. Some statisticians prepared by the Railway Age with regard to the car and locomotive construction of the past year, and the year coming, prove very interesting at the present time, and also their figures are drawn from the position of matters in the United States, it will be found that they are equally applicable to the Canadian railways. Five hundred engines less than in 1906 were ordered by the railroads of the United States in 1906. While the orders already given for new cars will keep the builders busy until next September, and while, according to The Age, "the railways have discounted by six to twelve months the freight car producing capacity of the country" the car builders have refused to meet the growing demand with suspicious obstinacy. Enlargement of their plants has been planned which will increase the capacity only from 200,000 to 250,000. A railroad expert testified the other day before the interstate commerce commission that the car builders ought to be able to turn out at least 100,000 cars more than their present capacity permits. Obviously his estimate is too low in view of the number of orders already on hand, which, large they are, do not represent the demands of the shippers.

There is only one reason for the refusal of the car trust to meet the demand for increased output, and this is found in the fact that the managers of the railroads who compose or control the car trust are able to restrict the car building capacity of the country, and are doing so in the fear that the demand for cars will not continue. Indeed it will not if the produce of the farmers is allowed to rot for lack of means to carry it to market. If there is a setback to the present prosperity of the country the blame on the conspirators operating in restraint of trade will be heavy.

There is not a word in this statement that will not apply to the situation in Canada, and the position of matters here is quite as serious as in the United States. The whole railroad system of the country has been bound together with a common bond of "community of interest," and the result is seen in the elimination of competition and in advanced charges for the carriage of the traffic of the country. The government can put its iron hand upon the syndicated railways and tell the masters of transportation that they must charge only a fair rate for the service rendered. When this is done, many evils that have grown under unrestricted private control of public highways will disappear. Government can fix maximum charges, but can government restore competition in railway rates?
Whatever the remedy that may in the end be accepted by the country for the cure of existing evils—whether successful prosecution and destruction of the railroad conspiracies in restraint of trade and successful government regulation of rates on one hand, or absolute government ownership, construction and control of railroads on the other hand—it is as clear as anything now in sight of the people that the collapse of the transportation system under the burden of prosperity is due to criminal restraint of trade by conspiracy of the railroad managers. The prosperity which has come to the country has come in spite of all that the railroad managers have done to check and retard it. If it had not been throttled and held back there is no telling how enormous our prosperity would have been, nor how much greater would have been the legitimate gains of the railroads than their actual profits thru unholy alliance with monopolies such as the car and locomotive trusts.

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

ly soon set in, and Toronto was made the victim of Mr. Ross' next bungling. For about two years the collegiate institute board of Toronto was foolish enough to allow the work of the only two secondary schools in the city then possessed to be hampered by the presence of a number of teachers-in-training, crowding into the classrooms, watching the teachers at their work, occasionally trying their unskilled hands at the imitative process of reproducing the methods they saw employed by their instructors and prototypes of the regular staff, and doing with the pupils what had only to be promptly undone at the first opportunity.

The Toronto schools were not organized and equipped any better for this kind of work than were those of Kingston and Owen Sound, the only difference being that the students, concentrated for theoretical purposes in the education department, could be under one set of lectures and directions. Mr. Ross made an effort to have this embarrassment fastened permanently upon the Toronto high schools, but teachers and parents had had such experience of the disabilities involved that the scheme to establish the normal college in Toronto was rejected by the collegiate institute trustees, and Hamilton became the next experimenting ground. For 15 years this work has been carried on in Hamilton, with a certain amount of success from a training point of view, but judging by results displayed by the pupils of that city, it has not been conducive to elaborate scholarship on the part of the taught.

This has been the history of secondary pedagogical training in Ontario during the 20 years of the tentative, under one set of lectures and directions, now that the work has been taken up in earnest by Toronto University, is that the work cannot be properly done except with an adjunct model high school, specially organized and conducted for the purpose. The organization and the daily conduct of this practice and observation school must be regulated in such a manner as to conserve the interests of pupils entrusted to its care, as well as achieve the result for which the school is primarily conducted, namely, the training of teachers. Pupils to practise upon are as much of a necessity to a normal college course as hospital patients are to the medical faculty. In both cases, professional instruction is the exclusive object from a faculty point of view, but as no laws of humanity would permit the welfare of patients to be sacrificed to that of the medical student, so, in the model high school, no more should be attempted for pupils than can be thoroughly done under the circumstances, and special provision should be made to counteract the handicaps that the necessities of training are bound to furnish.

What we have said applies to the working of the new faculty when it is fully equipped and in running order. The interim arrangements are a matter for concern to us here in Toronto. Until the university practice school is opened, what will be done in the way of providing temporary facilities for training in the city schools? It is hoped the school board will watch

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LAWYERS TO THE RESCUE

Judge Gaynor of Brooklyn, in a notable address to the Lawyers' Club at Buffalo on the 2nd inst. declared the lawyers of the United States to be largely responsible for the reign of monopoly that now threatens the very existence of the republic. Not only did he criticize their helping great corporations to evade and nullify the law, but he pointed out the great responsibility resting upon them for the conduct of members of the profession who have served as members of the various legislatures. In this connection he reminded them that many decisions by the supreme courts of various states against monopoly had been nullified by subsequent legislation.

"And the leading industries of the country," he continued, "have since been turned into monopolies in the same way. That is, they have been turned into monopolies in the same way as our legislatures, 70 per cent. of the membership of our legislatures being lawyers, as I have said. So you see the lawyer class has a responsibility far beyond their mere professional work. Almost at our beginning as a nation De Toqueville looked into our future with a vision so accurate as to now seem that of prophecy. He said the lawyers in this country would serve as a conservative body to prevent all stages of democracy for sudden or violent changes, for democracy was then an experiment in modern times, and much was feared from it as an unstable source of power. The lawyers have fulfilled this prediction well, but it is now to be considered whether they have not become too much the servants of the few instead of the upholders and preservers of the rights and liberties of all."

Judge Gaynor also spoke of the use of iron highways to aggrandize some and destroy their rivals in business by favoritism in freight rates. Such favoritism enables one to undersell his rival and ruin him and drive him out of business. He called it a heartless crime, and said that "the use of our highways to perpetuate it made it as bad as common, vulgar, highway robbery, and that succeeding generations would look back upon us as low to moral sense to have tolerated it so long. He said the lawyers had a responsibility for this wrong, for it never could have grown up except by their aid or acquiescence, and could not continue if they united in educating the community to a full comprehension of its enormity, and to the fact that the railroads were not private roads but public highways, over which everyone had the right of transportation on equal terms. He neglected, however, in his address to point out the splendid service done against illegal combination and corporate usurpation and spoliation by the members of President Roosevelt's cabinet, including eminent lawyers formerly employed by private corporations, as, for example, Attorney-General Moody, now Mr. Justice Moody of the United States supreme court; Hon. Chas. J. Bonaparte, and Secretary Ellhu Root.

Even more conspicuous has been the service to the public, and in his capacity as a lawyer, rendered during the past five years, by Hon. Chas. E. Hughes, now governor of New York. Altho the corporations and corporate magnates, as a rule, strained every nerve to defeat William R. Hearst, it is more than doubtful if they will find any acquiescence in wrongdoing from the man by whom he was defeated.

Mr. Hughes assumes the chief executive office in a community larger in population and containing larger accumulations of wealth than the entire Dominion of Canada; and that he is disposed to be no less faithful to his people than he has been to his former friends and clients, is to be gathered from his inaugural address and from his first message to the legislature.

The address lasted but 14 minutes, but it breathes a spirit of resolution and high fidelity to public duty.
To quote: "Fellow Citizens,—I assume the office of governor without other ambition than to serve the people of the state. I have not the faintest desire to permit myself to shrink from its responsibilities. Sensible of its magnitude and of my own limitations, I undertake the task of administration without illusion. But you do not require the impossible. You have bound me to earnest and honest endeavor in the interest of all the people according to the best of my ability and the aid of the powers that God has graciously granted. I undertake the task of administration without illusion. But you do not require the impossible. You have bound me to earnest and honest endeavor in the interest of all the people according to the best of my ability and the aid of the powers that God has graciously granted. I undertake the task of administration without illusion. But you do not require the impossible. 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