

The Toronto World. A One Cent Morning Paper.

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Mr. Edgar on Cotton Frosts. It is time the old patriarch were given a back seat as a type of Ottawa, for Job is outdone every season at Ottawa by members who have to endure listening to speeches that are enough to bring obstructions from the saintliest lips.

One of these supreme trials of human endurance was inflicted on the House by Mr. J. D. Edgar, who displayed, while torturing his hearers, an equanimity worthy of an old Indian. He undertook to show that the profits on manufacturing cotton were not so high as the tariff was responsible for this; that the tariff was a monopoly, which ought to be destroyed. The profits complained of are stated by the tariff by 20 to 25 per cent. To prove this he took some figures from the census returns, showing the capital invested, the output of the mills and the number of persons employed.

Mr. Edgar might be handed the whole of the books of any large manufacturing enterprise, and even with those fully exposed would be unable to say whether the profits were a certain percentage or more or less. Books of firms and companies have been closely examined time and time again by experts, both in accountancy and manufacturing, and conclusions drawn therefrom which were entirely erroneous. Have not we all seen prospectuses of companies formed to take over some private enterprise, which had been prosperous, full details were given therein as to all the leading items of expenditures and income, on such statements millions have been invested by business men, and yet the concerns have turned out to be mere sinkholes for capital? If Mr. Edgar has never known such cases his professional experience indicates that he is wrong.

There are thousands of persons who have made exhaustive enquiries into the affairs of manufacturing concerns, who have thereby been induced to join as partners, and after all their pains and care have been led into ruin. Yet Mr. Edgar, who is not an expert in accountancy, manufacturing, or business, has undertaken to prove from a few statistics in a census report that our cotton mills are making exactly 25 per cent profit. Parliament shows a steady annual profit could be guaranteed, or reasonably assured, of not less than six per cent, he would be glad to negotiate for any property. There are also at home many millions for investment at one-third what Mr. Edgar declares is the rate of profit on cotton making.

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But, on the other hand, does he not see that, even if his figures were true, the cotton mills are keeping capital at home, giving wages to many thousands who would otherwise be compelled to live in the States, and thus fertilizing the whole field of trade by the circulation of wealth which but for the cotton mills would be enriching less foolish countries? Mr. Edgar is indignant against "combine" trusts, and his steps thence against "monopolies." Yet he is a member of the combine, the strictest monopoly in Canada. His "trade" is so far advanced that none are allowed to engage in it except the members of the "combine," or society whose privileges are an exclusive monopoly. Granting all and admitting combinations, it is because Mr. J. D. Edgar, a lawyer, to rail against the system, as he simply is firing at a fort wherein he is a soldier. There are other conditions for joining the profits of a factory than statistics. The Opposition complains that the population barrel is leaking at the spout, and to stop the flow of profits to pull out the tap and leave a free vent!

The New Technical Buildings at McGill. The opening of the buildings just completed in connection with McGill College, Montreal, was made a very imposing function, over which presided the Governor-General. The host is made that a more thoroughly equipped engineering and physics department does not exist on this continent than what has been provided by the munificence of Mr. W. C. McDonald and the late Mr. Thomas Workman.

There are those who question the wisdom of making such costly provision for technical education, but none who withhold their praise from the generous donor. Mr. McDonald, we believe, acted with singular usefulness in his manner of making his splendid gifts to McGill. He simply told the principal and governors of the college the buildings and equipment of the most modern and complete style, and as soon as these designs were approved by the authorities, Mr. McDonald gave orders for them to be proceeded with, with all his expense, but just as though they were a private enterprise of the college, his only private being that the work and the fittings must be the best to be had in the world.

There is no longer any necessity for Canadian students, who wish to combine practical work with theoretical, in engineering, electrical science, applied mechanics in all its branches, going to Cornell, or to the Institute of Technology, Massachusetts, as they can now enjoy the same advantages in these branches at home as in a foreign land. It is surprising to know that these noble additions to a Canadian college have been given in order to export a student to the institutions of a foreign country, and a determination to promote it. It was a peculiarly happy circumstance that the opening of these buildings was presided over by a large number of American scientists, who would have in them an object lesson in regard to the future of Canada, which would be deeply impressive.

Montreal has been singularly fortunate in securing splendid gifts for public institutions from her wealthy citizens. We would like this city to be favored by its rich capitalists putting their surplus wealth into active enterprises. A smiling fortune does not "ring" in the hands of the idle, but whoever erects one here will do even a greater public service than equipping scientific buildings.

The arrival of eight thoroughbred English horses to Toronto, and they are now in Canadian territory, will be an event of no small importance. They will, doubtless, some day, when their racing career is over, leave a permanent mark upon the breed in this country that will go far to improve the strains we have, and to add to the scores we already boast of for the supply of saddle-horses to the glad youth to the south of us. This, in fact, is the fair to become a chief item in our trade returns, and it must be many years before the Americans themselves are able to produce the horses they want; though eventually their farmers and breeders may be trusted to "catch up" and to question our present monopoly. It will be curious to watch the changes to be made in the McKinley bill, for if there is one tax more than another most assuredly paid by the consumer, it is the enhanced price of Canadian horses at New York. There are already, it may be noted, eight or ten establishments in Ontario where large numbers of saddle-horses and light-toppers are being fitted for the spring market in New York.

It was hardly to be expected that Mr. Blake would add much to the arguments in favor of Home Rule. It is a subject on which it is difficult to find anything new to say. But after all the talk of analogy between Irish Home Rule and our own system under Confederation, it was to be expected that Mr. Blake would say something to the effect, "to point a moral and adorn a tale." So it happened, however, that he did not mention the name of the man who is his able assistant. We may take it for granted, therefore, that any argument to be derived from the relation of Ontario to the several provincial seats of government will be dropped.

The proposition of the Toronto Railway to purchase the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, as suggested by their secretary, is one that citizens will be highly interested in seeing carried out. In the first place it is most desirable to have a continuous route to the cemetery and Reservoir Park, and again the proposed route will supply a long-felt want to residents in the northwestern part of the city, both in accountancy and manufacturing, and conclusions drawn therefrom which were entirely erroneous. Have not we all seen prospectuses of companies formed to take over some private enterprise, which had been prosperous, full details were given therein as to all the leading items of expenditures and income, on such statements millions have been invested by business men, and yet the concerns have turned out to be mere sinkholes for capital? If Mr. Edgar has never known such cases his professional experience indicates that he is wrong.

THE STREET RAILWAY. EXTENSION OF THE SYSTEM.

A Letter from Mr. J. C. Grace, the Secretary and Treasurer of the Company, Regarding the Matter.

The following letter has been addressed to the Committee of Enquiry in connection with the extension of the street railway system to the suburbs. The letter reads: Feb. 20, 1895.

To the Committee of Enquiry for Extension of the City Railway. DEAR SIR:—The extension of the city railway to the suburbs of Toronto is a subject of great importance to the public, and it is my duty to bring before you the views of the Toronto Street Railway Company.

We would not enter into competition with the Toronto Street Railway Company for a franchise to run a street railway to the suburbs, but we would like to see the public want one system for the city and township lines.

The city of Toronto granted us the franchise in 1887 to run a street railway to the north of the city, and we have since that time been engaged in the construction of the same.

It may be that the junction of our lines with the Metropolitan lines at the north end of the city is not the most desirable, but we have no alternative.

The immediate important question for the people to consider is whether it would be better to work on a broad gauge for a street railway service to adjacent districts of the township north of the city limits.

We need another north and south line north of Queen-street, and if the people of the township north of Queen-street would like to have a street railway to the city limits, we would be glad to do so.

We would also consider the extension of the street railway to the west end of the city, and if the people of the township west of the city limits would like to have a street railway to the city limits, we would be glad to do so.

Through Wagner Vestibule Street Sleeping Car for Toronto. The West coast through sleeping car leaves Toronto at 10:30 p.m. for Vancouver, B.C., and returns to Toronto at 10:30 a.m. Sunday service to Toronto at 10:30 a.m. Sunday service to Toronto at 10:30 a.m.

"Nelsons Record." HORNING'S MILL, Feb. 25.—People of this village and vicinity who read with interest and astonishment the marvelous cure of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Local Legal. A motion was made by Mr. Justice Meredith to commit President J. C. McDonald to prison for contempt of court, but the motion was refused.

Religious Institute to be Sold. The Christ Institute, No. 14 Richmond-st. west, founded by the late William Goodhart, will have to be sold. The Institute is included in the residue of the estate of the late Mr. Goodhart, as well as expected and the building will have to be sold to pay off some of the debts of the Institute.

Commercial Notes. The Bank of Commerce hockey team have this evening playing in the Bank Montreal. Montreal for the late championship. The Montreal players' reward, goal: Hudson, two; Henderson, one; goal: St. James, one; Patterson, Jackson, two.

THE INCREASE IN RATES. INSURED IMMIGRANTS PROSPECTS FOR THE YEAR.

INSURED IMMIGRANTS PROSPECTS FOR THE YEAR. The mortality returns for the past month show a further decrease in the number of cases of diphtheria and typhoid fever, although there is a slight increase in the number of deaths from scarlet fever.

THE INCREASE IN RATES. The steamship companies are inclined to reply to this fact by justifying their increase, but this statement is met with the reply that while every other interest is making a sacrifice for the speedy settlement of the Northwest the steamship lines alone demand their pound of flesh.

ANALYSIS OF THE RETURNS. At Mount Pleasant Cemetery there were 15 fewer interments than in February of last year, and the small increase of three as compared with January, 1895.

"German Syrup" For Throat and Lungs. "I have been ill for about five years, had the best of medical advice, and I took the first dose in some doubt. This resulted in a few hours easy sleep. There was no further hemorrhage till next day, when I had a slight attack, which stopped almost immediately."

THE MILITARY OPENING. Toronto Business Houses Through With the Spring Military Opening in the various wholesale houses of the city are now fairly busy and visited to any of these establishments.

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD BRANDS. "Mungo" "Kicker" "Cable" Universally acknowledged to be superior in every respect to any other brand in the market.

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AMUSEMENTS. MADAME LILLIAN NORDICA. WEDNESDAY.

Supported by distinguished artists in one grand recital.

PAVILION, APRIL 6. Reserved seats \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00. First to go in gallery extra. Subscription list open till Monday, March 11, at 10 o'clock, at Messrs. Jacobs & Sparrows' Opera House, The Popular Amusement Resort of Toronto.

JAMES B. MACKIE. "GRIMES' CELLAR DOOR." Matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Next attraction—"The Fish of New York."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Every day, Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. WALTER SAMPSON'S superb production of the domestic comedy drama "THE FISH OF NEW YORK."

DETACHED HOUSE FOR SALE. ST. GEORGE'S STREET, near Bloor, with front porch, extending back to street. About 10 rooms, with hot water heating, and all the modern sanitary improvements.

J. SUTCLIFFE & SONS. 182-184 Yonge-street, 6 and 8 Queen-st. west. 202 YONGE-ST., 6 DOORS NORTH OF QUEEN.

CASH OR CREDIT. In German and French Fabrics. Black and Colored Henriettes and Cashmeres. At 30, 40, 50, 60 and 75 cents per yard.

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THE Spanish Cigar Factory. HAS REMOVED TO 294 BATHING ST., ROGERS & CO., Proprietors.

M'FIS OF THE ARABELA CIGAR, THE BEST IN THE MARKET. Strictly Hand-Made and Pure Havana, and Manufactured by Spaniards.

RUSSIAN CIGARETTES. BELOW COST FOR 1 WEEK ONLY. GREAT ASSORTMENTS FROM \$5 UP. JAS. H. ROGERS, Cor. King and Church-sts. Telephone 165.

WEAK MEN CURED. Sold at once for sealed directions FREE OF CHARGE. The Columbian Medicine Mfg. Co. 88 Church-street, Toronto.

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