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dependent body of public opinion, contrial and commercial expansion that youd the region of monopolistic franmust surely come.

in Canada. Nor should it be forgotten ments and are incidental to its proper that the agitation against the methods administration. and practices of franchise-holding cor- A remarkable example of skilful and school fire. been no attack on capital, nor any sey, opposite Runcorn, Lancashire, and reluctance to accord to legitimate inhas the distinction of manufacturing the London directorate to replace
and selling the cheapest gas in the William W. Wheatley, who recently turn. But when the franchise-holders world, and yet earning a handsome load their public enterprises with huge profit. From an article in The London and unprofitable burdens, in the shape Municipal Journal, it appears that the of speculative and capitalized profits, selling prices of gas in Widnes are 26 render themselves unable to afford decent and sufficient services and, far lighting purposes, and 22 cents per 1000 from exhibiting any sign of repentance, persist in their refusal to re- profit for last year was about \$23,000. cognize their duties as public trustees, and handed over on relief of rates the only course is to end them and about \$9500, equal to 7 1-2 cents per \$5 reclaim the public services from the of rating value. The Widnes gas unhands that have so abused them. The dertaking was taken over by the local World again calls on all who favor the authority in 1867, at which date the principle of public ownership, who have private company disposed of about 13,not yet joined the league, to send in 000,000 cubic feet of gas. The annual their names. The provincial committee charged with the work of organitee charged with the work of organi-zation meets to-morrow, and the list is ly two-thirds are patrons of the pennystill open. Public ownership certainly in-the-slot system. For two cents, offers no reward save the satisfaction of actively aiding a movement con- consumer gets 44 cubic feet of gas, ceived in the common interest. It is a the price including equipment, fittings call to patriotic service, which should and maintenance, and a Bunsen flame meet with a response from every citi-

MISLEADING NEWS. Attention was recently called to an its gas enterprise is creditable in the exposure of corporation methods in the highest degree to the town council and United States, particularly with refer its gas engineer.

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the press has not escaped attention. It provided that whenever articles are printed, purporting to be news matter or editorials, for which the proprietor, publisher or anyone representing him, receives money payment, in a newspaper, the word "advertisement" shall be printed in a conspicuous manner at the end of such article, and that any violation of the act should be punished by a fine of not less than one thousand dollars. This proposed legislation is on right lines, but newspapers ought cated that the count of the latter was the count of the co is on right lines, but newspapers ought not to require the direction of any legislature in the fulfilment of their duty to the public whose pennies they accept on the implied understanding that their news columns have nothing of a deceptive nature in them.

not be made to appear as if they were

Empire other business enterprises depends entirely on the efficiency of their management. It is a common argument on the part of opponents of municipal With a membership already within ownership and operation of public measurable distance of its first thou- franchises, that in this respect the sand, the Public Ownership League private companies have the advantage. starts upon its career with every pro- The experience does not bear out the mise of becoming a great educative contention, and the annual government and reforming force in the Canadian returns show clearly that in respect to political field. The league has nothing the ratio of working expenses to into do with party, for it will seek to come and to the return on the capital for the company on Feb. 13, and not public services, essential for the con- sinking fund payments out of revenue. venience and comfort of every citizen. That public operation should be cheaprun in the manner which will best er and more efficient is only to be exof the league are not booking any private interests to consider and the whole passage-at-arms, the former accusing vate and selfish interests but are envate and selfish interests, but are en- revenue is available for the straight gazing in a struggle which has for its purpose of the undertaking. But to but Mr. Fullerton insisted he was derive the full benefit of the independ- within his rights and would submit hich conflict with the common good, ent position municipal enterprises

politics, which cannot but make for lowed the results are not doubtful, That, as a general proposition, muranks are found citizens associated with the parties which call themlic utilities and services that are by nature or circumstances monopolies, is have served for all, they were so much knowledge that there are measures so all but universally successful in Great alike, the general refrain being, they essential for the future welfare of the Britain, no one has ventured to disnation that they outweigh all other pute with figures or arguments which considerations, a great step has been have stood the test of examination. taken towards the liberation of the Even in the case of the London County ration from the dominance of the po-litical machine, which seeks to subor-the Progressive majority has proved a dinate the rights and interests of the perfect godsend to the opponents of people to the maintenance of its own public ownership, the leader of the op- end of February, 1907. supremacy. What Canada requires to posing Moderates-or Municipal Reday is the creation of a strong and in- formers, as they now style themselves -intimated in public meeting that cerned not with this or that set of poli- there was no intention on their part to ticians, but with principles and causes, withdraw from the operation of the whose establishment in actual expres- street railways, which, he admitted, sion, will enable Canada to derive the were now on a paying basis. No doubt fullest possible benefit from the indus- the Progressive party have gone bechises and gone into undertakings such or a building of any character whatas the Thames passenger steamboat soever, how to build well and how to Belief in the preservation of public as the Thames passenger steamboat

rights, in the conduct of all public service, which have not turned out proutilities and services with a single eye ntable. But errors of this kind afford for the common good, is the bond that no valid argument against the mu- They will be practical and simple, and unites the members of the Public Own- nicipal operation of public utilities and should prove of great assistance in the ership League. What it is intended to services which are at once absolute do, cannot but commend the hearty necessities and actual monopolies. support of every man and woman who Many instances, no doubt, can be given has followed the recent history of the where excursions into the competitive United States and paid even cursory field have been profitable, but for the attention to the existing situation, as most part they are connected with one regards the public franchises there and or other of the regular city depart-

porations has not been wanton or efficient management of a public serhasty, but has been due to their fla- vice is provided by recent developments grant disregard of their duties and at the Widnes Corporation's Gas obligations to the people whose need Works. Widnes is a town of 28,000 they undertook to supply. There has population, situated on the River Mercents to 30 cents per 1000 cubic feet for cubic feet for motive power. The net consumption is now 284,000,000, and dropped into this form of meter, the zen who believes that public services council has just erected a new fourfor boiling purposes. Widnes town should be conducted for the public lift gas-holder, on the spiral guide principle, with a holding capacity of 1,000,000 cubic feet; and the record of

Evidence Given in Company's Defence-Statistics Differ With City's Figures.

The investigation by the railway terday morning, when Roadmaster the act establishing an agricultural Nix was examined.

mum mileage was 4980 and the company when the mileage had increased allay the alarm. Commissioners Tavera and Legarda made special tours the province explaining the Jap-

Mr. Nix admitted that all the cars possible were put on, but qualified the statement that some were put on be-fore the count as well as afterwards fore the count as well as afterwards. He also said the new loops favored the company, but Counsellor Fullerton thought they should have affected the city's count in the same manner.

Mr. Fullerton was unable to get an estimate from Mr. Nix as to the nix.

estimate from Mr. Nix as to the num-ber of cars being turned out of the Toronto shops,but agreed that Superintendent Gunn's statement that 40 a month were manufactured, was doubtless correct, and in further cross-ex-amination by Mr. Fullerton, Mr. Nix stated that he knew the company was shipping many cars to Mexico and

The overcrowding on the Arthur-street line was taken up and J. Harris. ers might have transferred, and that where he was standing was not a very to no suggestion other than the court's The Public Ownership League introduces a new element into Canadian strict business lines. If these are followed the following strict in the continuous and conductions of the Arthur-street line, but those

were not fully disposed of and were laid aside, to be resumed later on. The Bloor and McCaul line was then counted, correctly, saw little or no overcrowding and were satisfied that the conditions under which they count-ed were natural and normal. Mr. Fullerton gave the company no-

cars the company had on hand during each month from Sept. 1 last to the FOR PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS.

Real estate men, builders, architects, contractors, furnishers, decorators, will interested in the new department of The Sunday World, "The Prospec-tive Builder." The department will begin on Sunday next. It is in the hands of an expert, and its object is to show the man or woman who is contemplating the erection of a house build economically. The articles will

be illustrated and give suggestions for attractive exterior and floor planssolution of puzzling building problems. See The Sunday World.

A REAL HEROINE.

"Never did the captain of a sinking vessel so deserve to have his name in-scribed in a book of fame as did this heroic young lady," said Canon Welch noonday sermon at St. James' Cathedral yesterday., referring death of Miss Maxwell in the Montreal

GENERAL MANAGER BROWN.

New York, Feb., 28.-R. C. Brown o Toronto, managing director of the Mexican Tramways Company, Mexico City, has been temporarily appointed resigned.



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# JAP-AMERICAN WAR TALK FRIGHTENS PHILIPPINES

Islanders Excited Over Action o U.S. Senate in Postponing Their Independence.

Manila, Feb. 28.-The recent action of board of the overcrowding on the To- the United States senate in defeating ronto Street Railway was resumed yes- Senator Culberson's amendment to bank in the Philippine Islands, de-The figures furnished by the sche- claring the intention of the United dules he submitted, concerning the numbers of cars on the different routes, were entirely out of harmony with those prepared by the city, and indicated that the count of the latter was inaccurate and especially with regard to with the sentiment of the amend-

> mountains. One town was depopulated recently by the exchange of salutes between warships, which caused the idea to spread that the Japanese

> restored. The people were still in an excitable condition when news of the action on the Culberson amendment

> The native newspapers regard the action as inappropriate, as the war talk was bringing the Filippinos closer to the Americans. The independents talk in the same strain, and declare the senate is like-ly to make independents out of any

conservatives who have refrained from entering the campaign for the assembly.
One of the leading newspapers, One of the leading newspapers, seeking to minimize the importance of the threat of the Culberson amendment, interprets the action to mean that congress does not consider the question of American withdrawal an appropriate one at this time, and hence voted the amendment down.

DELIVERING EXPRESS PARCELS Railway Commission Have No Authority to Extend the Service.

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—The railway commission have made the following reply to the complaint of the Riverdale Business Men's Association, that the Canadian and Dominion Express Companies refused to collect and deliver parcels outside of limits fixed by

"With regard to the question of compelling express companies to de-liver and collect parcels everywhere City Council Votes to Put Filters in nywhere within the city limits. and the power of the board in this connection, I am directed to refer you to sub-section 3 of section 358 of the

Ever Held in Stratford.

Stratford, Feb. 28.—The remains of the late Charles Rankin, one of the Rich victims of the Guelph railroad fatality, were buried in Avondale Cemetery this afternoon. The funeral was the largest ever held in the city, the local Masons attending in a body. Following is a partial list of the organizations that sent floral tributes: Knox Church choir. St. George's Hockey Club. Simcoe Hockey Club. Gait Hockey Club. Simcoe Hockey Club. Gait Hockey Club. Simcoe Hockey Club. Stratford Lodge. A. F. & A. M.; St. Elmo Preceptory. A. F. & A. M.; Oddfellows, Avon Lodge; officers of the 28th Regiment. Stratford Hockey Club. Ontario afternoon. The funeral was the largest

HELD AS HOSTAGE FOR DEBT Woman May Go When She Pays, Says Family, and Daughter Sues,

Detroit, Feb. 28.—Legal proceedings have been begun by Mrs. Sarah Franklin to secure the release of her mother, Harriet Miller, 73 years of age, who. Mrs. Franklin claims, is being detained as hostage in a house on Thirty-third-street, where she went to visit some time ago. When she sought to leave a few days ago, she was detained by the family who claimed she ed by the family, who claimed she owed them \$75 for expenses in burying a daughter of Mrs. Miller. When this s paid, they say, Mrs. Miller may go.

Surveyors' Officers, The Ontario Land Surveyors elected these officers yesterday: President, Thomas Fawcett, Niagara Falls; vice-president, H. A. VanNostrand, Toronto; secretary-treasurer, Capt. Killaly Gamble, Toronto;.

aly Gamble, Toronto;.
P. S. Gibson of Willowdale, and
Maurice Gaveler of Collingwood retired from membership on the council, but were nominated for re-election, and the following also were nominated for the vacant seats on the council: M. Fitzgerald, James Hutchin, W. J. Blair, H. J. Beattle, C. D. Bowman, C. J. Murphy. The balloting will take place in a few days.

The auditors, L. V. Rorke and W. A. MacLean, were re-elected.

English Rifle Team May Come, Ottawa, Feb. 28.—A team of riflemen from England will probably attend the D. R. A. shoot at Ottawa and a team of British artillerists are coming to intest at the Ottawa camp this year. The firemen will be on the way to Australia and they want a Canadian team to go thru with them to compete

Justice Clute has ordered a new writ in the suit originated by Lady Wilson to obtain possession of the estate of the late Sir Adam Wilson. Both are

### AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR FRIDAY.

Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Judges' Chambers. The Hon, Mr. Justice Clute at

Divisional Court. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.—
Patterson v. Dart.
Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. Peremptory list for Friday at 10.30

1. Anderson v. McKay (to be con-2. Nightingale v. Pugrley.

Board and Lodgings.

C. N. Gates has issued a writ against Joseph E. Seagram of Waterioo, claiming to recover \$1166.12 for board and lodging and goods supplied defendant and defendant's employes.

Alienation of Wife's Affections. Richard Thomas Williams is claiming unstated damages from William L. Outhwaite for the alienation by Outhwaite of the affections of Williams' wife.

Must Make an Affidavit, Business Systems moved before the to compel the master-m-chambers to compete the Copeland-Chatterson Co. to make a further affidavit on production and for an order confining the Copeland-Chatterson Co. at the trial to the particulars delivered with the statement of claim. The application was grant-ed with costs to the defendants (applicants) in the cause, Motion Dismissed.

Justice Teetzel has handed out judgnent in re Frawley and Orillia on a notion to quash a bylaw of the Town motion to quash a bylaw of the Town of Orillia with reference to the sale of spirituous liquors. The motion ismissed without costs.

Gas Company's Motion Refused.

The Consumers' Gas Co. is being sued for damages by four different parties as a result of the explosion parties as a result of the explosion at the Gas Company's works on Sept. 8 last. The company made application to the master-in-chambers to consolidate the actions, but judgment has now been delivered dismissing the company's motion and making the costs in the cause to the plaintiffs. Directs Crown to Take Action. Elizabeth Kendrick of Township of

Elizabeth Kendrick of Township of Markham brought an action against Albert E. Barkey of Township of Whitchurch to recover \$1000. John Barkey, the father of both parties, at the age of 87 years, made a deed of his farm to Barkey on condition that he was to pay his sister, the plaintiff, \$1000. This was only a verbal agreement, and after Barkey got the deed of the farm he denied that there deed of the farm he denied that there ever was such an agreement. Mr. Justice Riddell tried the case at the city hall a few days ago and has non given a judgment in which he finds Barkey guilty of wilfuf and corrupt, perjury, and directs the crown au-thorities to take action in the matter. and gives judgment for the plaintiff for \$1000 and costs.

PURE GAS FOR CHATHAM.

Each House After a Row.

Chatham, Feb. 28.—An unprecedentto sub-section 3 of section 353 of the Railway Act, as being apparently the only section that would give the board jurisdiction, and that it is very doubtful if it gives the board power to direct delivery other than to places chosen by the express company. I am further directed to state that the board has not yet fully considered the question of making regulations for governing express companies, but board has not yet fully considered the question of making regulations for governing express companies, but that when it does, it will take up this complaint."

WRECK VICTIM BURIED.

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Funeral of Charles Rankin Largest in the Dominion to have this system. in the Dominion to have this system.

KILLS MAN AND THREE WOMEN Farmer Narrowly Escapes Lynching in Illinois

Colfax, Ills., Feb. 28.—Thomas Bald-

folk County in 1844. He leaves a widow.

BITTEN IN FIGHT, HE DIES.

Calgary, Feb. 28.—John Burley, who was bitten in a fight with a man named Sloane about three months ago, died from blood poisoning in the ospital to-day.

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NEW YORKERS TO DEVELOP

POWER ON ST. LAWRENCE

Bill at Albany Authorizes Company to Dam the River and Provide Locks for the U.S.

Albany, N.Y., Feb. 28.-Senator O'Neil and Assemblyman Merritt of St. Lawrence to-day introduced a bill which apparently would authorize a great power development on the St. Lawrence River.
It provides for the incorporation of

"The Long Sault Development Com-pany," authorizing it to construct and maintain dams, canals, power houses and locks at or near Long Sault Island for the purpose of improving navigation of the St. Lawrence and development of power from the waters thereof and to construct and maintain a bridge and carry on the manufacture of commodities with such

WAGON THIEVES COMING. Expert Gang From New York Expect to Make a Raid

The police have received word that a gang of young Hebrews, whose forte is robbing express and delivery wagons of packages, have left New ork for Toronto and Buffalo, They are all well dressed. There game is o watch the wagons leave stores and offices, follow them and snatch what hey can when a parcel is being de-

JAP WARSHIPS SAID FOR U.S.

Tokio, Feb. 28.—The Japanese cruisers Chitose and Tsukuba, under the command of Vice-Admiral Ijuin, sailed to-day for Hampton Roads to take part in the naval review in honor of the inauguration of the Jamestown PURE AND GOOD IS

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OVER-WORKED BAKERS. Several Hebrews Accused of In-

fraction of Labor Law

Arthur W. Holmes of the departnent of agriculture was complainant in police court yesterday afternoon against a number of Hebrew bakers. They are charged with a violation of the act, which provides that employes must not work longer than 60 hours, from Sunday midnight, until Saturday midnight. The defendants were: H Rubens, Eli Eichler, B. Goldhar, and O. Levy. They will be tried next Wed-

LLOYD GARRISON'S SON DEAD.

New York, Feb. 28 .- Wendell Phillips Garrison, son of Wm. Lloyd Gar-rison, the abolitionist, and for more than 40 years editor of The New York Nation, died in South Orange last night, aged 66 years.



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